

# Birth Rate for Unwed Teens Soars Rapidly

By ROGER GREENE  
WASHINGTON (AP)—An all-time record of babies born out of wedlock—more than 200,000 a year—has set off a new storm of controversy over ebbing standards of American morality and the resulting burden on U. S. taxpayers.  
In some communities, officials are discussing sterilization of women who stray too often from the paths of orthodoxy.  
Elsewhere, the debate centers on proposals to cut

down relief payments to mothers who produce more than one illegitimate child. In Raleigh, N. C., authorities cite as an example the case of an unmarried mother of 10 children, nine of them receiving public-support funds.  
"We are literally paying a bonus for illegitimacy," says State Rep. Walter A. Chachere of Louisiana, member of a special legislative committee which is investigating the problem.  
Yet some top-ranking sociologists argue that more

— not less — should be done to ease the distress of young women caught in the dark web of disgrace, guilt, fear and panic involved in bearing a child out of wedlock.  
"Punishment is not the answer to the crisis of the unmarried mother," says Mrs. Katherine B. Oettinger, chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau.  
"No amount of censure or hardship will abolish the problem."  
The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Wel-

fare (HEW) says federal, state and local taxpayers this year will pay 210 million dollars toward the support of children born out of wedlock. Payments average \$27.29 a month per child.  
The money is provided under the government-supported Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program, with the federal government paying 60 per cent.  
The nation's exploding population accounts, in part, (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

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### Concession to Russ OK'd by Big Three

Parity Planned for Red Bloc on New Disarmament Board

PARIS (AP) — The United States, Britain and France have agreed in principle to a major concession to Russia in an effort to clear the way for the new East-West negotiations on disarmament, it was reported Saturday night. But some last-minute hitches have yet to be straightened out.

The concession would give the Communist bloc equal representation, or parity, on a new 10-power commission inside the United Nations in an effort to get long-stalled talks going again on ending the world arms race.

Senior Allied diplomats said the agreement in principle was reached informally last week in Geneva by the Soviet and Big Three Western foreign ministers.

HOWEVER, some snag developed. The agreement in principle also required the

### 17 Hurt Fighting Blaze

RIVERSIDE (AP) — At least 17 fire-fighters were burned Saturday night battling a blaze started when a pickup truck plunged down a cliff.

Some were reported in critical condition. The racing flames threatened the small resort community of Lakeland Village, about 25 miles south of this Southern California city. Then they started burning up a mountainside away from the town.

The fire-fighters were reported to have been trapped on a road by a sudden flare of flames.

One man was killed and another was injured in the truck. The flames from the burning truck spurted through dry brush and trees with amazing speed.

### Boy Chained to Wall by His Parents

A 13-year-old boy was found chained to a wall in the living room of his Compton home Saturday night.

Deputy sheriffs freed Ignacio Martinez, of 1335 E. 155th St., after receiving an anonymous phone call that he was chained to the wall.

Deputies say young Martinez was tied up with six-foot chains which had been fastened to the wall with nails. There were locks on the chains.

When deputies arrived at the scene, the boy's parents were not home.

However, Martinez' father arrived a short time later and was taken to the Firestone Park sheriff's station for questioning.

Deputies said they believed the youth had been tied up because he had run away from home previously.

He was reported to be in good condition. The father, 37-year-old Antonio Martinez, was booked on suspicion of cruel and inhuman treatment of a child.



#### NEWLYWEDS KISS

Arlene Howell, Miss USA in 1958 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant here, kisses bridegroom Paul Michael LaCava (above) in car as they were driven from St. John's Catholic Church, Bossier City, La., where they were married Saturday. Picture at right shows Louisiana beauty after she won title at Municipal Auditorium.



### Miss U.S.A. of '58 Signs Big Contract

Arlene Howell, Miss USA in the 1958 Miss Universe Contest, and one of the few winners to make good in anything other than a bathing suit, signed her biggest contract Saturday in her home town of Bossier City, La. She became the bride of Paul Michael LaCava of Hollywood.

Arlene (she changed it from Eurylyne shortly after her pageant success) won wide popularity for her comedy roles in "Maverick." The 22-year-old beauty is also under contract to Warner Bros. and is filming a new TV series entitled "Bourbon Street Beat."

Saturday, she repeated Catholic marriage vows in St. John's Catholic Church. Clad in a formal white wedding gown, she paused briefly to pray at a side altar in the church before leaving for a honeymoon in Mexico City. The couple missed the plane that was to take them from Shreveport to Mexico. An extended reception had delayed their departure. They raced by car to Dallas, Tex., to catch a plane from there. Mayor Jake Cameron of Bossier City furnished a police escort.

Following the honeymoon, the couple will return to Hollywood, where she will continue her TV career while her 28-year-old husband operates his construction business and continues his law studies.

### Ex-Navy Secretary Faces Quiz on Arms Contract 'Influence'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — group next Friday. House investigators will ask former Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball next week why he wanted to give a "small, off-the-record party" for Lt. Gen. Bernard G. Schriever, chief of the Air Force Research and Development Command.

Kimball, who stepped out of government service in 1953, is now president of the Aerojet General Corp., which handled more than 162 million dollars worth of defense work for the government last year.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), chairman of a House Armed Services subcommittee investigating possible influence peddling on defense contracts, said Kimball will be asked the question when he appears before the House

William B. Bergen, president of the Martin Co., Baltimore.

Pace's firm did more than a billion and a half dollars' worth of defense business for the government last year. Bergen's company did more than 459 million dollars worth.

Pace told the House investigators in testimony this week that the whole party idea was Kimball's but he thought it was a good one.

THE FORMER Army secretary said it would have been "useful" to discuss some of Schriever's problems with the congressmen because of their wide experience in defense

## 'Phantom Sniper' Suspect Arrested

### Report 1,000 Cuba Troops Held in Revolt

Castro Regime Threatened by Isle Rebellion

HAVANA (Sunday) (UPI) — The Cuban government arrested more than 1,000 soldiers early today to suppress an uprising aimed at ousting Prime Minister Fidel Castro, reliable sources reported.

Government troops moved against the soldiers at Camp Liberty in the suburbs of Havana following an uprising against the Castro regime on the Isle of Pines, about 90 miles south of Havana, the reports said.

The sources reported that the uprising was believed a partial success since insurgents seized control of communications centers and cut off part of the island from the outside. The government had no comment and the whereabouts of Castro was not known.

MANY OF THOSE arrested fought for Castro in his revolution, the sources said.

Cuban cabinet ministers, some of them carrying sub-machine guns, held an unscheduled meeting in the heavily guarded Presidential Palace Saturday amid reports of possible invasions by anti-Castro elements based in Florida and other Caribbean points.

Troops outside the palace were armed with automatic weapons rather than their customary rifles and pistols. The cabinet meeting lasted more than two hours. The ministers left the palace one or two at a time. There was no official statement on the meeting.

UNOFFICIAL SOURCES said the meeting was connected with a rash of reports of possible attempts to invade Cuba and overthrow the revolutionary government of Premier Fidel Castro.

### New Satellite Tops Orbit Expectations

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's new paddlewheel satellite sliced through the sea of space Saturday in an orbit wider than expected.

New calculations showed that Explorer VI was whirling out 26,400 miles from the earth, then swinging down to within 157 miles at the low point. Initial estimates on the maximum and minimum altitudes were 23,000 and 160 miles.

### Rainier, Grace Dance to Dawn

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Prince Rainier and Princess Grace danced until dawn Saturday at a charity party for the Moroccan Red Cross.

More than 1,200 people paid \$50 apiece for tickets to see the royal couple and to be entertained by singers Ella Fitzgerald and Tony Martin. Actor-playwright Peter Ustinov was master of ceremonies.



#### SNIPER ARRESTED

Det. Sgt. Walter Thornton of Firestone Sheriff's Station holds .32 caliber gun allegedly used by Michael E. Smith (right), 21, 1051 Spicer St., Torrance, in "phantom sniper" shootings early Saturday which struck one woman and narrowly missed two others.—(Staff Photo.)

### Man Says He Fired Rifle at 3 Women

One Hurt Slightly in 21-Year-Old Father's 'Game'

By ED KENYON

A husky 21-year-old gas station attendant was arrested Saturday by sheriff's deputies who said he admitted being the phantom sniper who fired at three Long Beach women, hitting one of them.

The suspect, Michael E. Smith, of 1051 Spicer St., Torrance, told officers his shooting spree was a game of "stagecoaches and tanks."

He was booked at the Firestone sheriff's station on suspicion of attempted murder.

Det. Sgt. Walter Thornton said Smith was brought in for questioning after his mother, Mrs. Katherine Rupard, 40, notified them her son had been acting strangely and had left the home with a gun.

Thornton quoted Smith as saying he left his home about 3 a. m. Saturday. He drove to the Dominguez area where he allegedly fired a shot at a car driven by Mrs. Elaine Thomas, 44, of 5231 Anaheim Rd., as she drove across Sepulveda Blvd. at Wilmington Ave.

The bullet shattered the car window and struck her a glancing blow on the neck. The spent .32 caliber bullet lodged in her hair. She was not seriously injured.

Smith, deputies said, continued driving toward Long Beach, and about 10 minutes later allegedly fired a shot at Mrs. Jean M. Peyton, 17, and Dorothy Webster, 21, as they were getting out of their car at their apartment at 595 Truman Boyd Manor. The shot missed.

Deputies said Smith told them he fired four more shots

### Gasoline-Price War Spreads in Southland

A gasoline-price war is on in the Long Beach area, with major oil companies joining the battle.

### Blast Ruins Searched for More Bodies

ROSEBURG, Ore. (UPI) — The still-hot ruins of apartment buildings and rooming houses were searched Saturday for cremated victims of a thundering explosion and fire which wrecked an eight-block area.

It was feared the death toll of 11 would reach 25 or 30 in the holocaust touched off when a parked truck laden with six tons of dynamite and ammonium nitrate caught fire from a burning building and blew up.

Acting Gov. Walter Pearson termed it one of the worst disasters in the state's history. Damage was estimated at 10 to 12 million dollars. The Red Cross, in a preliminary survey, listed 647 businesses and homes damaged or destroyed.

DEPUTY CORONER Russ Carry said, "We are positive there are more victims and I'm afraid the final toll may be between 25 and 30. Of course, we're hoping it will not."

Some remains, believed to be human bone ash, were taken from the wreckage and sent to a state laboratory. Carry said ashes believed to be from bones were seen in (Continued Page A-2, Col. 6)

### \$420,000 Dope Taken Off Ship

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — British customs men this week made their biggest haul of Indian hemp (marijuana) — a total of 375 pounds — from the British freighter Yoma.

They believe Burma is the source. Figuring the contraband would make 600,000 reefer cigarettes, it was valued at \$420,000.

### Gum Addict, Age 10, Halts Ocean Flight

LONDON (AP) — A 60-ton transatlantic plane, 250 miles out of New York with 96 aboard, turned back to Idlewild Airport Saturday because a 10-year-old boy had chewed 13 sticks of anti-air sickness gum at once.

John Rand, of North Babylon, N.Y., was given a stimulant at Idlewild and reboarded the plane which was under charter to a group to which his father belonged. It arrived here Saturday, three and one-half hours late.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

- THE FILM CAREER of Debbie Reynolds has surged to new heights since she captured public sympathy as victim of a marriage breakup. Story on Page A-17.
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## L.A.C. Says: Quite a Program

Long Beach is justifiably proud of its great recreational program. It is one of the finest in the world. But it is also the most costly of all our civic projects. It is estimated its cost is equal to 40 per cent or more of the total property tax collected by the city for the past year. That means its total cost is close to \$3 million a year while total property taxes collected by the city are about \$8 million. These figures will be disputed by some who will say parks are not a recreational feature. But few can successfully dispute the figures just published in a nationally known magazine.

The Kiplinger Changing Times magazine shows a chart of the recreation costs of the 40 largest cities in the country. It shows Long Beach in a tie with Chicago for first place. The average for all the cities is \$3.99 per capita. For Long Beach it shows \$7.72 annual expenditure per capita. Los Angeles is shown to spend \$4.04, San Francisco \$6.60 and San Diego \$5.63. These are the highest cities in recreation expenditures. All the others spend as low an amount as \$1.63 for Akron, Ohio, and the majority of the 40 cities spend less than half as much per resident as does Long Beach.

The figures are given by the National Bureau of Economic Research. We do not know what items it used in figuring the cost of recreation for Long Beach. But by multiplying its \$7.72 figure by 320,000 population we come up with a total recreation cost of \$2,470,000. But when we look at the budget for the past year we find the Recreation Department having \$1,169,000—parks \$1,030,000—Municipal Band \$202,000. Then we had some \$500,000 for life guards and beach cleaning—plus cost of the vast school playgrounds and the Marina. Totalling these costs of recreation it is evident we spend an amount equal to 40 per cent of the property tax collections for recreation purposes. In addition our library costs are over a million dollars, a large portion of which is recreational.

There are few who would give up any of the wonderful recreational activities we have in Long Beach. But the time is here when we should assess the value of some of those activities and the costs. Are we justified in planning parties for private homes—a service provided by the recreation commission? How much of the adult education, square dancing and other features are justified? Is the program of sending 6th graders to the mountains for five days a justifiable expense?

Criticism of one of these projects will raise great opposition among our readers. We are not advocating their abolition. We are simply giving them as a few of hundreds of recreational activities which have grown into a tremendously costly part of our city government. The cost of the Recreation Commission—which is a separate taxing unit—is only a portion of the cost of our total sum spent for this purpose. When the total reaches almost half of the total city property taxes collected it is time to take a good look at it.

With its wonderful beach and easy access to the mountains it would seem Long Beach might be required to spend less for recreational activities than most cities. Such is not the case as the nationally distributed magazine tells us. It can be good publicity to those who might wish to move here for these benefits. But it is not pleasant news to taxpayers who are facing increases this year. Much as this will be criticized we present the information because the program is one of our most costly city features.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Phantom Sniper Suspect Tells of Playing 'a Game'

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Into a field as he drove home, his wife had just had a baby. When he arrived home about 4 a. m., Smith refused to tell his mother what he had been doing with the gun and went to bed, officers said. Deputies said Smith told them he had been drinking earlier in the evening because

## Film Diplomats Change Title

ROME (UPI)—Hollywood has diplomatically changed the title of a Sophia Loren-Clark Gable romantic comedy from "Americano Go Home," because the State Department might frown, sources said Saturday. They said film moguls decided that the government might take issue with the title "even in a comedy" about Italy. New title: "Bay of Naples."

## Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:19 AM; Sunset: 7:47 PM.  
Moonrise: 11:25 AM; Moonset: 11:55 PM.  
**TOMORROW**  
Sunrise: 6:18 AM; Sunset: 7:50 PM.  
Moonrise: 12:25 PM; Moonset: 12:55 PM.  
**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:17 AM; Sunset: 7:54 PM.  
Moonrise: 1:25 PM; Moonset: 1:55 PM.  
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## Big Point Conceded to Russia

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approval of other powers concerned. The hitch was reported being straightened out. At the same time, the other interested powers and U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld were being consulted, it was reported.

The new 10-power commission, it was understood, would consist of the United States, Britain, France, Canada, and Italy, representing the West, and the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Albania representing the Communist bloc.

THE WEST LONG has resisted the Soviet demand for parity in international negotiations because it would set a precedent in giving representation to Soviet satellites, which could be expected to follow the Moscow line.

The concession may tempt the Soviet Union to insist on greater Red representation at future foreign ministers' or summit talks. During the recent foreign ministers' conference in Geneva the Russians at first insisted on the admission of Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Moscow announced in November, 1957, its withdrawal from all disarmament negotiations being carried out under U.N. machinery.

A disarmament subcommittee composed of the United States, Britain, France, Canada and the Soviet Union had been trying to reach a basis of disarmament since 1954. A London disarmament conference finally broke down in August, 1957.

THE 10-NATION commission would replace a 25-nation commission created later. The Russians also boycotted the 25-nation commission on the grounds that 16 of its 25 members "belonged to military blocs directed by Western powers."

The Russians at one time proposed the creation of an 82-nation commission—composed of all members of the United Nations.

Creation of a 10-nation commission would be up to the General Assembly.

## Five Escape as Oil Well Catches Fire

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP)—Five men, one the owner, narrowly escaped from a burning oil well near Artesia Saturday.

John Castle, Midland, Tex., was placed in a hospital with burns on his hands, forearms, back and face after he ran through fire to safety.

His Castle and Wiggell No. 2 well, 13 miles east of Artesia, caught fire about noon.

Castle and five other men were in a metal shed adjoining the well. The five other men climbed out a small window. Castle, the last one out, pushed open a door facing the flames and ran through.

There was an unconfirmed report that someone lit a cigarette, and it set off natural gas from the well.



## DIGGING FOR DIAMONDS

Jeweler Jack West probes shattered glass for diamonds blown out of his shop by Friday's explosion in downtown Roseburg, Ore.

## Broke, Ill Girl Tells 'Love Tie' to Prince

HONOLULU (AP)—An Ohio girl who said she is engaged to a prince of Nepal turned up Saturday in a Welfare Department foster home.

Lynn Waldron, 22, of Pepper Pike, a suburb of Cleveland, said she met Prince Basundhara of Nepal when he flew here last month from Tokyo.

Miss Waldron, who said she is an artist and writer, told newsmen she and the prince are engaged.

They vacationed here until Wednesday, when the prince returned to Tokyo.

Police said Miss Waldron's mother telephoned Saturday from Cleveland, and said her daughter had informed her she had been drugged and

awakened in a hospital.

A SPOKESMAN at Malua Hospital said the young woman was treated for a day after she claimed amnesia, and then sent to the foster home because she was penniless.

When Basundhara arrived July 2, Miss Waldron told newsmen they were engaged in January but their marriage was held up by political considerations.

She said the prince's brother, King Mahendra, feared Nepal's neutral position would be damaged by the marriage. Miss Waldron said she met the prince while visiting Nepal on a world tour two years ago.

## Still-Hot Blast Ruins Combed; 11 Known Dead

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the ruins, some of which were still too hot to search. "There are apartments and rooming houses in the area and we know there were people in those places. We cleared a few but we believe there are still quite a few in there."

The Red Cross listed four apartment houses destroyed. Six hotels in the lumbering center of 13,000 were closed.

Business here remained almost at a standstill as National Guardsmen patrolled

and authorities hunted through the devastated area. Long-distance telephone service was still overburdened and delays were the rule on nearly all calls.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger

## Tax-Balking Pacifist Gets U.S. Release

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A self-described pacifist, carried bodily from her home June 16 to face charges of income tax evasion, has been released. The U.S. attorney's office disclosed 38-year-old Mrs. Juanita Nelson didn't earn enough money to pay taxes.

Mrs. Nelson had refused to pay income taxes because the money, she contended, was used "for war and killing." She was carried out in her bathrobe by deputies last June.

U.S. Attorney Harold K. Wood said he was closing the case. "She (Mrs. Nelson) is violating no income tax laws as far as we are concerned," he said.

The federal attorney said no proof has been presented that Mrs. Nelson earned enough to make payment of federal income taxes necessary.

## Burglars Hit Mrs. Wilson's Home in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A burglar stole \$170 and some costume jewelry from the home of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the World War I President, police said Saturday.

The money and trinkets belonged to Mrs. Wilson's personal secretary, Mrs. Margaret Brown.

Police said Mrs. Wilson was in her bedroom and the secretary was out of the house at the time.

## Soviets in Ceylon for Steel Project

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Seven Soviet experts have arrived here to start a 21-million-dollar iron and steel project.

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(D-Ore) asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate circumstances of the explosion. "This tragic occurrence... shows need for a complete review of safety regulations governing cargo movements of this type," he said.

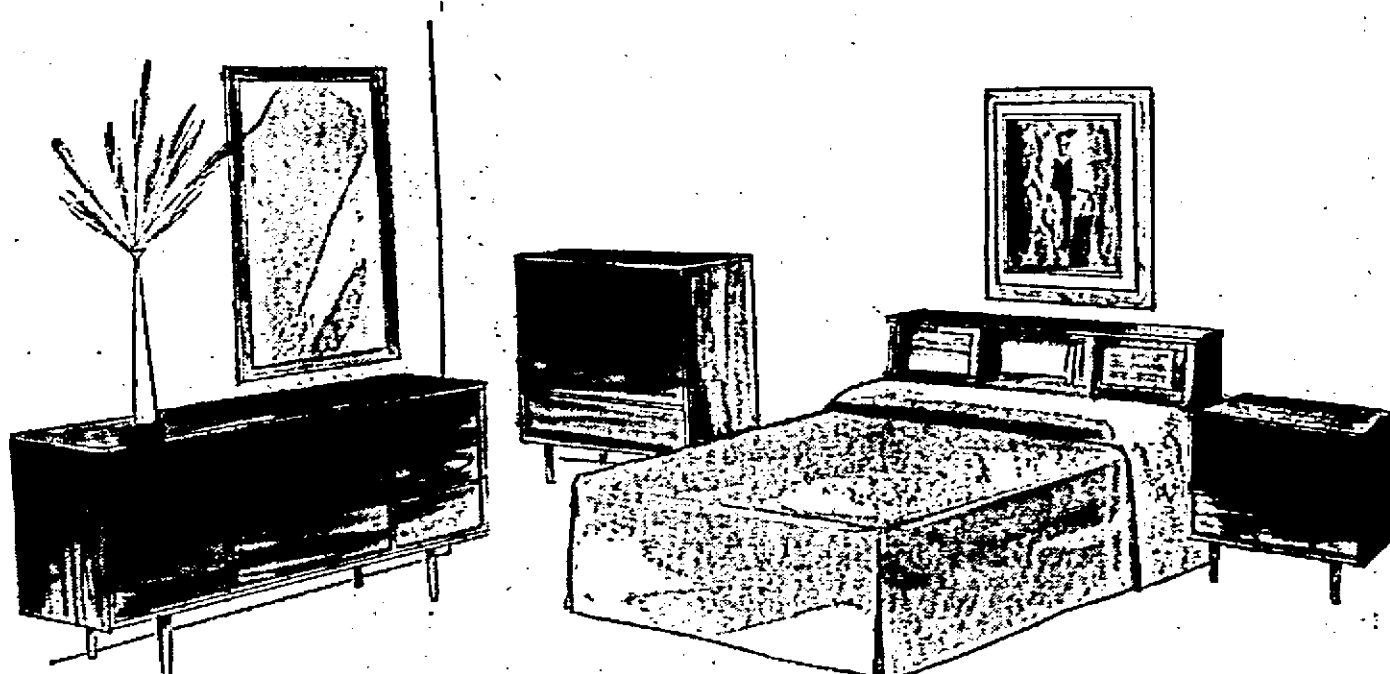
Electric service was restored to most of the town but restoration of gas service was slowed because of broken mains.

The known dead included assistant fire chief Roy McFarland; Harry Carmichael, about 50; James Knight, 20; Dennis Tandy, about 18; Bonnie Jean Berg, 19, and four-year-old Virginia Lee Kuykendall. The little girl's mother was one of those in critical condition and her sister and father were listed as serious.

Missing and presumed dead were policeman Don Desues, 32; William Unrath, about 45, owner of a wrecked soft-drink-bottling plant; Martin Lust; Eva McDonald and Wayne Townsend.

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**LOST, BUT LOVED**  
An expectant, unwed girl looks after an illegitimate child in a home operated by Salvation Army. Welfare authorities and taxpayers are alarmed by soaring birth rate for unmarried mothers.—(AP)

**266 BORN TO UNWED HERE**

Nearly 3 per cent of Long Beach's 10,185 births last year were illegitimate.  
Specifically, 266 babies—222 of them white—were born out of wedlock here in 1955.  
Twenty-nine per cent of these births were to teenage mothers, some as young as 14.

**WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

**70 Perish, 60 Missing in Storm**

Storms and floods left at least 70 persons dead and 60 missing Saturday in Formosa and Japan. Most of the casualties were on the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa, where flash floods following violent thunderstorms caused 60 known deaths. Fifty-six persons were missing there.  
Highway and rail travel was disrupted and thousands of acres of farm land flooded. Officials feared the death toll might go higher.  
Typhoon Ellen hit southern Japan, leaving 10 people dead, nine injured and four missing. Early today the typhoon was moving northeast toward the industrial city of Nagoya. On Kyushu, the southernmost of Japan's main islands, 74 homes were reported damaged and 2,164 flooded.  
From Communist China, Peiping Radio reported that millions of persons were working to combat the effects of both floods and drought.

**Report U.S. Radar Spots Russ Missiles**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense officials were silent about it Saturday, but the 5,000-mile range claimed for the Navy's new missile-detecting radar device obviously would bring Russian launching sites within its scope.  
Both the Navy and the Pentagon maintained official secrecy in the face of speculation that at least some Soviet test firings deep in Russia have been monitored by the experimental radar which can spot the rocket blast of a missile almost as soon as it leaves the ground.  
Dr. William J. Thaler, scientist of the Office of Naval Research, invented the high frequency radar which solves the problem of detecting something below the curve of the earth's surface. He was asked at a news conference Friday night if Soviet tests, like U. S. experiments, had been spotted by the radar monitoring system located in the continental United States.  
"No comment," Thaler replied quickly. He did disclose, however, that the new radar had picked up U. S. atomic missile test firings in the south Atlantic and at Johnston Island in the central Pacific. Either of these ranges would be equivalent in distance from the United States to points in Russia from which the Soviets are known to conduct some of their missile tests.

**Steel Union Chiefs to Skip Talks**

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said Saturday night the striking steelworkers union is so sure nothing will come of this week's bargaining sessions that its two top negotiators will not take part.  
Steelworkers President David J. McDonald and the union's general counsel, Arthur Goldberg, who had headed the bargaining team in the four-week strike, have decided they can be more useful attending to other union matters, the paper said.  
Their replacements in the coming week will be a second team headed by either I. W. Abel, union secretary-treasurer, or Howard Hague, vice president.

**1,500 Police Rush to Riot Area**

TUCUMAN, Argentina (AP)—Gen. Elio Anaya, secretary of war, flew here Saturday to restore order in this strike-bound sugar cane capital after rioting that left one dead and 18 injured.  
Some 1,500 national police arrived by train to reinforce local police and border troops guarding public buildings. All vehicles entering or leaving this provincial capital of 170,000 in the foothills of the Andes were searched.  
Gov. Celestino Gelsi ordered the arrest of all known Communists in the province.

**SORE AT RADIO  
British GI Fined  
for Losing Temper**

LONDON (AP)—Aircraftsman David Hurd threw a portable radio out a train window July 2. He was sore because the set wouldn't work. It narrowly missed a bunch of section hands. A court fined Hurd a week for violating a law against tossing from a train any article capable of injuring any person or property.

**Michele Morgan,  
Son Reunited  
in Hollywood**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—French film star Michele Morgan has been reunited with her 14-year-old son, former husband William Marshall confirmed Saturday.  
Marshall, an actor-director, said his son Michael has been visiting and swimming with his mother, who arrived here two days ago from France. But he said the boy still was living with him. Miss Morgan is on a two-weeks vacation here.

**Babes Born Out of Wedlock  
Reach 200,000-a-Year Total**

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for the upsurge in illegitimate births from 67,900 in 1938 to 201,700 in 1957, the latest official figure. But experts say this doesn't tell the whole story.

**LATEST FIGURES SHOW** the rate of such births per 1,000 unmarried females has tripled in the last two decades, with an alarming rise among teenage girls. On a nationwide basis, the Office of Vital Statistics says illegitimacy now accounts for 19.6 per 1,000 total white births and 206.7 per 1,000 nonwhite.

The agency's figures show that while illegitimacy among whites has actually decreased slightly over the last two decades, the rate among nonwhites has soared. Sociologists declare, however, that the figures may not be a true reflection of the facts. They say well-to-do white families often are in a position to conceal the plight of unmarried pregnant daughters, since they need not resort to public agencies.

Mrs. Oettinger says nearly 5,000 illegitimate babies are born each year to girls under 15. Some have confessed they deliberately became pregnant so they could quit school.

"Unwed motherhood among adolescents is on the rise and will continue," says Mrs. Oettinger. "By 1952, if the rate remains the same, between 110,000 and 120,000 babies will be born out of wedlock to teenage girls."

A tragic by-product is that at least 20,000 young unwed mothers sell their babies on the "black market" annually, with prices ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000.

Searching for an explanation for the upward trend, sociologists have turned a scattergun on a wide field of targets:

Youngsters exposed to raw sex in everyday modern living... torrid movies and TV scenes... obscene literature... night riders and hard liquor... lack of parental discipline... lax law enforcement which winks at boys and girls registering at cheap hotels and cabins... expose magazines... pep-pill and reefer parties... teenage gang codes which virtually require illicit sexual relations.

**MOST CONTROVERSIAL** of all factors blamed for the upswing in illegitimacy is the growing custom of boys and girls, still in their budding teens, to go steady. Champions of youthful freedom defend the practice, but some parents are torn by doubts.

"Many youngsters start going steady at 12 and 13," says Mrs. Lucille Burke of Columbus, Ohio, Juvenile Court. "It is not a healthy situation."

In many cases, authorities say, the major cause is emotional frustration stemming from rejection at home.

"Outside of those few girls and women who become pregnant as a result of sexual experimentation, the vast majority of unmarried mothers represent girls and women who have had some problem within their own parent-child relationship," says Mrs. Oettinger.

"Studies show that some adolescent girls could be helped with emotional disturbances long before pregnancy occurs, and that suitable preventive measures could be taken to alleviate disturbed family or other situations which may be the core cause of the pregnancy."

**ON A BLUNDER NOTE**, the North Carolina Conference for Social Service suggests that a new spirit of feminine boldness may be a factor.

"Former patterns of sex behavior seem to be changing," the report says. "The double standard seems to be dissolving. Women are playing a more aggressive sex role."

Whether that is true or not, the age-old rule prevails: The woman pays. In many cases, the reputed father sim-

ply disappears, seldom contributing money for the illegitimate child's support, or the unwed mother is reluctant to set the law after him.

However, every state now has a welfare department with a bureau assigned to aid children born out of wedlock, and more than 200 homes for unwed mothers are located throughout the United States.

**Kenya May Ban  
Child Marriages**

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The government is preparing new marriage laws banning polygamy and giving women divorce rights in Kenya's considerable Indian-origin community. They are patterned on the laws of independent India. Child marriage would be barred under a section requiring brides to be at least 16 and bridegrooms 18.

**Cardinal Agagianian  
to Visit Australia**

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian, pro-prefect of the Vatican Congregation for Propagation of the Faith, leaves Wednesday for a tour of Australia. He will visit the Hobart, Wellington and Melbourne archdioceses and attend the centenary ceremonies of the Brisbane diocese Aug. 23-30.



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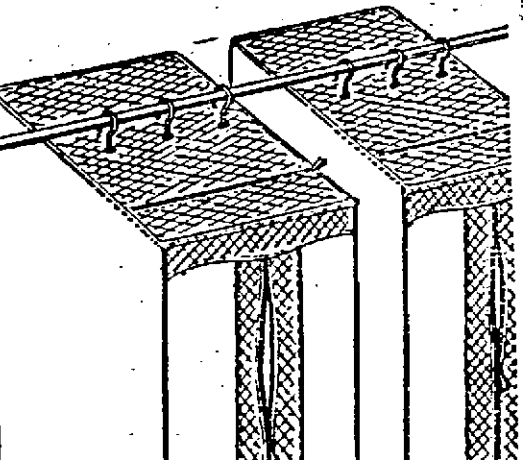
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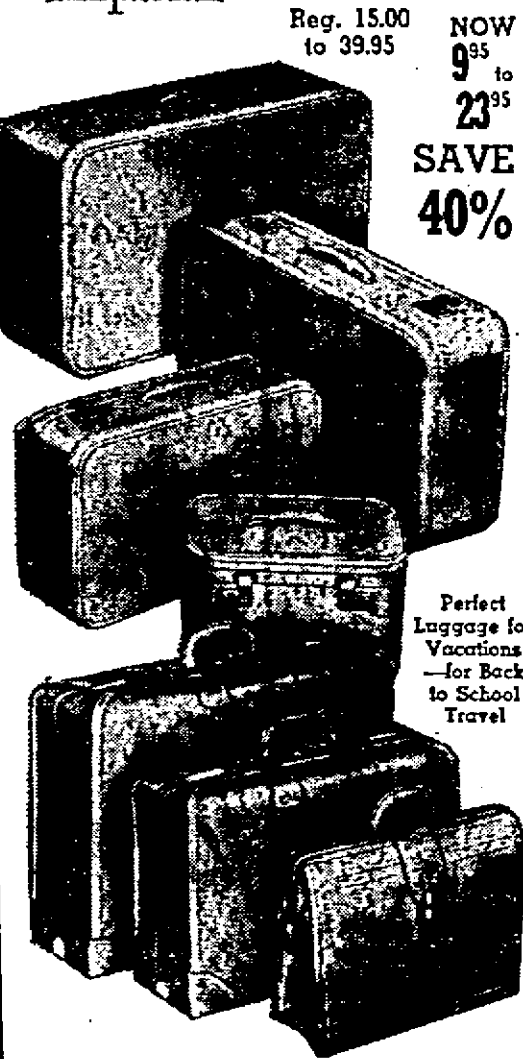
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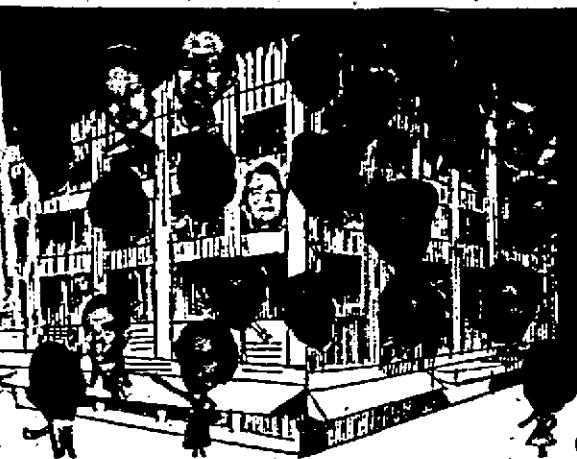
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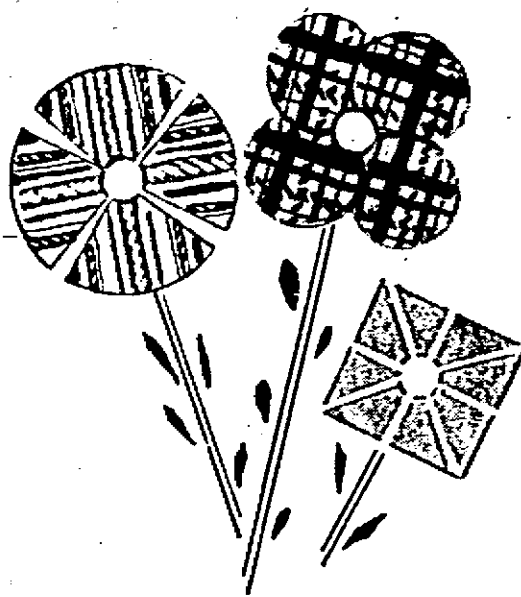
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# Anaheim Man Hurt in Alaska Air Crash

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Fairbanks by an airplane. A California man seriously injured in the crash of a twin-engine plane said today that he didn't know what hit him.

Robert Grant Gardner, 41, for a helicopter company, of Anaheim, Calif., was one of five men who survived the crash at the Umiat runway, 300 miles northwest of Fairbanks Friday.

The others were not seriously injured. They were Bud Hardesty of Fairbanks, the pilot, and Don Hagen, Sam Brown and Bob Griffith, all of the Los Angeles area.

GARDNER was flown to

Griffith and Gardner work for a helicopter company. Hagen and Brown are geologists. The plane pancaked while trying to land.

"I was riding backward in one of the jump seats," said Gardner. "I didn't know the crash was coming, and I didn't know what hit me. I was knocked cold and don't remember the crash at all."

**Dore Schary Ready to Leave Hospital**

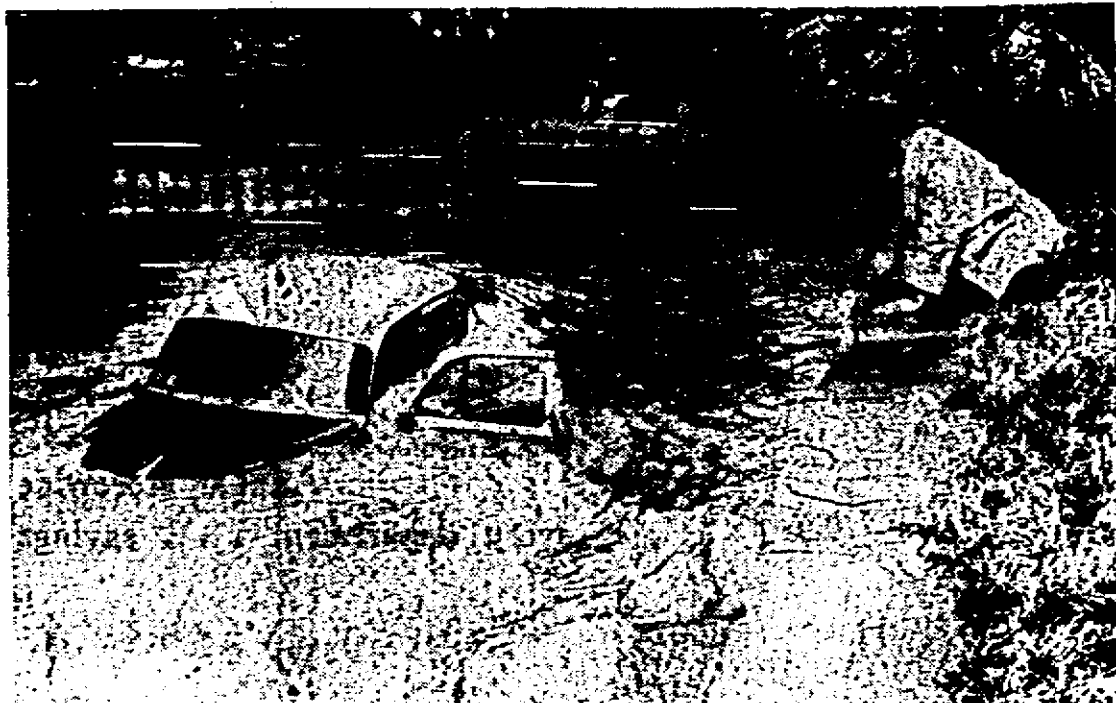
NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP)—Dore Schary, stage and film producer, probably will be discharged today from Nantucket Cottage Hospital, his physician, Dr. Wylie L. Collins, said Saturday.

Schary, 53, became ill Friday aboard his yacht, Blythe, full of dried tobacco. He had Spirit, tied up at Steamboat Wharf.

## Pipe Dream Realized After 46 Years

BLACKWOOD, England (UPI)—Pipe dream: Everett Hyatt was strolling near abandoned coal mines here when he found a tobacco box with his initials on it, half full of dried tobacco. He had lost the box in 1913.

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## OLD MAN RIVER CALLS A CAB

Taxi driver C. L. Nera eyes his partly submerged cab stranded in flood water on Rock Creek Drive near the Capital City's Embassy Row Saturday. A storm that dropped about three inches of rain on the city in two hours sent Rock Creek out of its banks to a depth of five feet.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# Scholar Steals \$19,000 --Grabs Europe Flight

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—No trace was found Saturday of a classical scholar who flew to Amsterdam, Holland, after allegedly stealing \$19,000 from a state liquor store that his father managed.

Emery N. Eaton Jr., 26, was reported to have landed in Amsterdam Wednesday, and may have continued on to Russia. He is charged with larceny of the weekend receipts of the store in Seabrook.

His father said Emery had never before been in serious trouble.

"It's a terrible shock," his mother said. "He never did anything like this before. He has always been steady and reliable."

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
Arizona, Bixby Park, 6:30 p. m.  
Oklahoma, Bixby Park, 6:30 p. m.

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Colorado, Bixby Park, noon  
Illinois, 723 Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.

**SATURDAY**  
Nebraska, Bixby Park, 5 p. m.  
New England, Silverado Park, 6:30 p. m.

THERE WAS talk of Eaton going to Europe to study languages, she added, "but we hadn't decided whether he would be able to do it."

Eaton studied for a doctorate degree in the classics at the University of Michigan and taught at Furman University in 1936-37. He had worked at his father's liquor store prior to resigning July 16.

Young Eaton was believed accompanied by a University of Michigan classmate on the flight to Holland. They shared a Boston apartment.

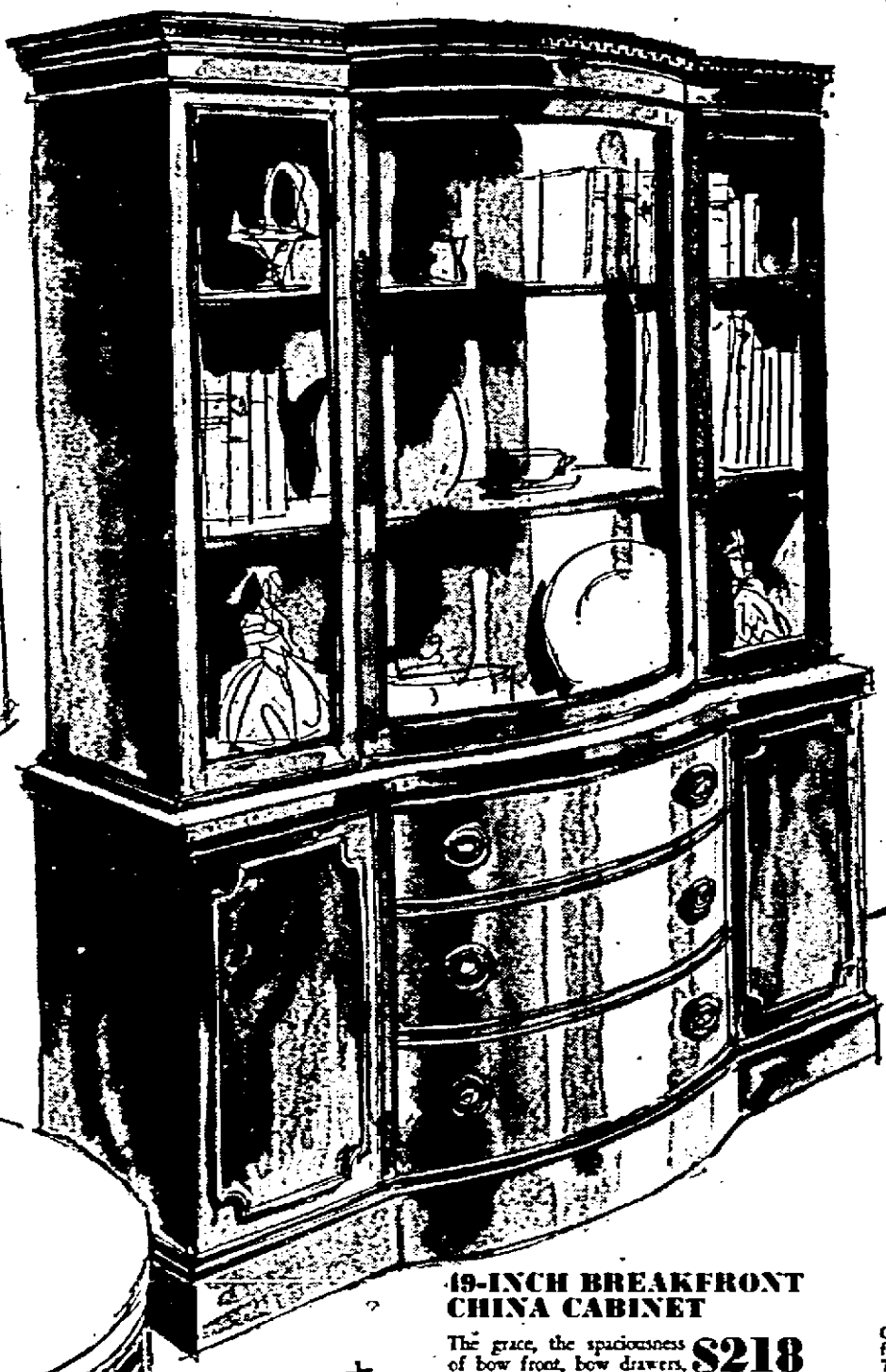
New Hampshire officials said they will seek international extradition warrants if Eaton is located in a foreign country.

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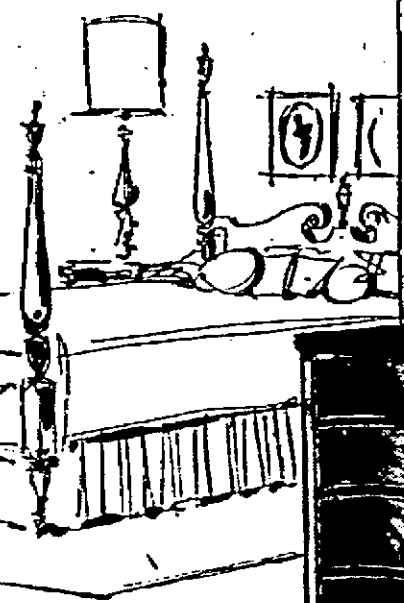
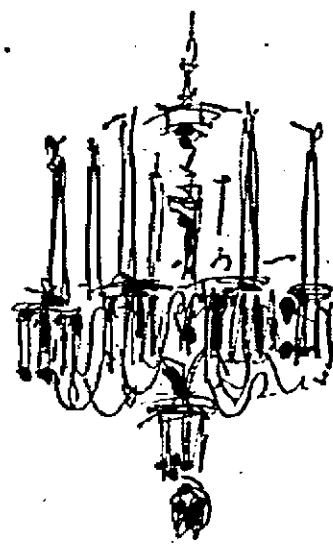
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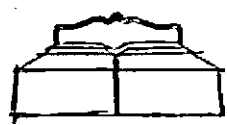
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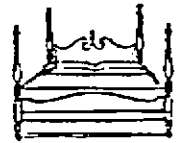
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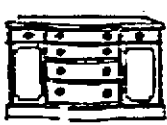
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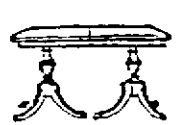
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## Rumors 'Revive' Meg Romance

### Princess, Linked to Old Beau

LONDON (AP)—An old romance may be reviving in the gay life of Princess Margaret who will be 29 on Aug. 21. At least rumors of it are reviving.

The young man involved in the fresh whispers is Billy Wallace, a commoner.

Some people think that the coming of another baby to Queen Elizabeth II, Margaret's sister, will make it easier for Margaret to marry a commoner.

The birth of the new baby, coming after Prince Charles and Princess Anne, automatically will drop Margaret to fourth place in the line of succession to the throne where she now stands third.

**BACHELOR** Billy Wallace is the charming 6-foot-4 son of Mrs. Herbert Agar. His father was the late Capt. Evan Wallace, a millionaire. Mrs. Agar's husband and Billy's stepfather is the distinguished American publisher and author, Herbert Agar, who makes his home in Britain.

The grandfather of the 33-year-old Billy was the late Sir Edwin Lutyens, president of the Royal Academy and holder of the nation's highly coveted Order of Merit. His grandfather is Lady Emily Lutyens, author and daughter of the first Earl of Lytton.

Billy's mother is a brilliant and beautiful woman.

The pretty princess and Billy have known one another almost since early childhood.

At one time—in their teens—they were in love. The romance just wore off.

**MARGARET'S** circle of young men friends widened, but Wallace was always included.

More than a dozen young men's names were romantically coupled with Margaret's. They married someone else, or faded away, but not Billy.

Margaret trusts his judgment in many things—even so far as in the approval of friends.

When the princess broke off her romance with Group Capt. Peter Townsend nearly four years ago, Billy was still around.

When he finished a new town house two years ago, Margaret helped him. When you see the princess at theaters, or at night clubs, Wallace is the young man most often with her. She visits his mother's country home and he goes off to house parties with the princess.

**HE WAS** with her during the recent Goodwood racing meeting, one of England's biggest social-sport gatherings. The following week he was with Margaret and the Queen Mother at Sandringham. So, the romance rumors revived.

Two years ago, a London newspaper said they were engaged.

Margaret and Billy were laughing about the story over the telephone, it is reported. "Who's that?" asked the Queen who was in the room.

"It's Billy," said the princess. "He says some newspaper's got us engaged."

"Welcome him to the family," called the Queen from across a breakfast cup of coffee.

Some think the remark could have been prophetic.

### Crash Kills 4 Formerly of Paramount

Two brothers and their wives who formerly lived in Paramount were killed Saturday when their private plane crashed into a new housing tract near Lompoc, Calif.

The victims were identified as Carl Gene Curtis, 30, and his wife, Billie Jean, 27; and James Lee Curtis, 30, and his wife, Zylpha Jane, 24, all of Lompoc.

The plane crashed 18 minutes after takeoff from Lompoc Airport. Visibility was poor, and neither man was licensed for instrument flying.

An unoccupied house was damaged in the crash.



#### NAMES LINKED AGAIN

Rumors of an old romance between Britain's Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth, and Billy Wallace, a commoner, are being revived in London. The couple is shown at a Halloween Ball in Dorchester Hotel, London, in 1957. The princess will be 29 on Aug. 21. Billy is 33.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Driver Balks Passing Attempt, 3 Injured

COMPTON—A driver who tried to prevent a woman from passing him and rolled over. The other motorist from passing him driver, a young man in a new Saturday afternoon caused model station wagon, looked her to lose control of her back and continued driving, small foreign car, which the officer said.

The driver, Mrs. Mary Graves, 27, of 9930 Belmont Ave., Bellflower; her husband, Harris, 29, and their son, Guy, 6, were taken to Los Campanas Hospital, where the boy was admitted with severe head lacerations.

**HIGHWAY PATROL** Officer Frank Runyon termed the accident a case of "malicious and deliberate reckless driving." He quoted witnesses as saying the other driver shot in front of the Graves car from a stop light at Central Ave. and then swerved and jammed on his brakes to prevent her from passing.

Near Avalon Blvd., Mrs. Graves lost control while trying to avoid the other vehicle.

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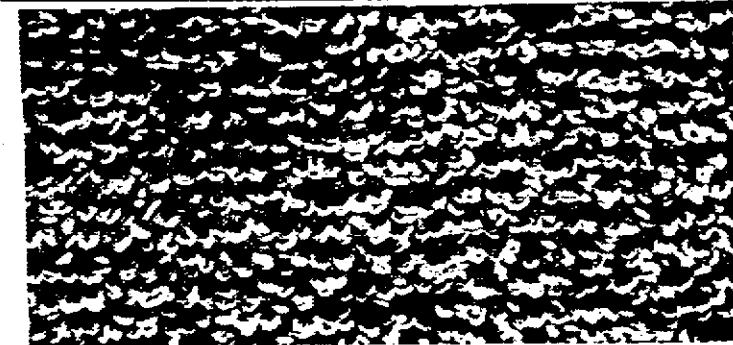
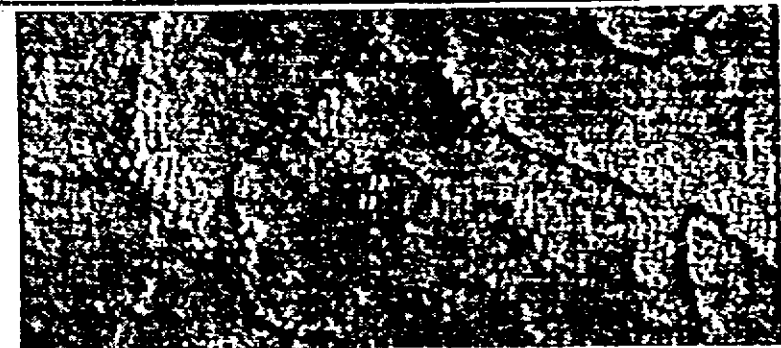
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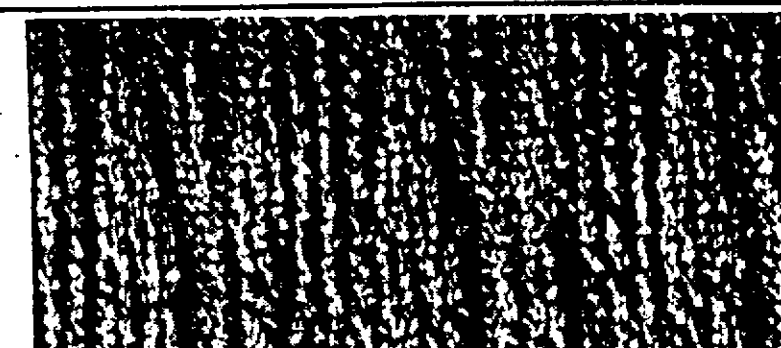
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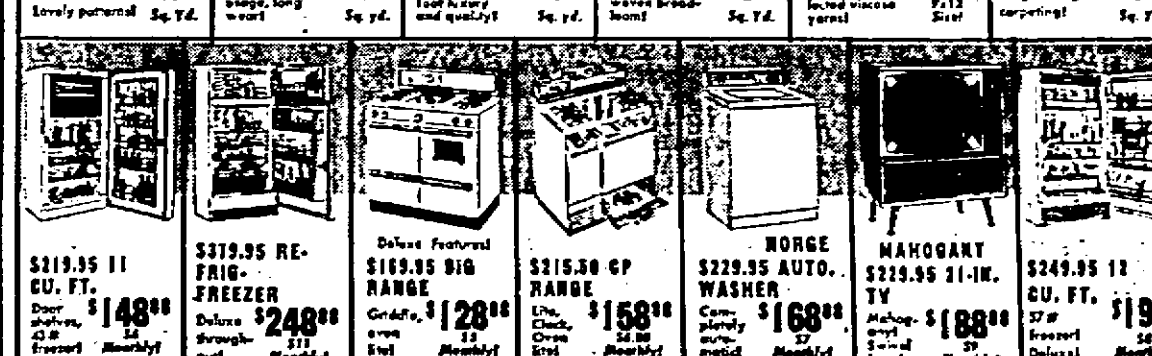
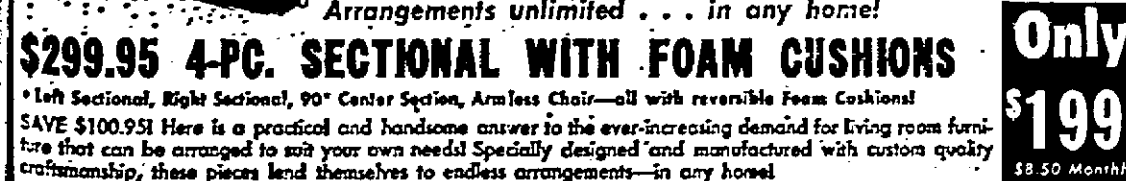
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# Surprise Guest Willson Leads L.B. Band at Hawkeyes' Picnic



ATTY. GEN. STANLEY MOSK (second from left) and State Senator Richard Richards accept gifts of potted Iowa corn plants from Pat Perry, 17, and Alice Tocco, 17, during fun-making at Saturday's big annual Iowa picnic at Recreation Park. Mosk represented Gov. Edmund G. Brown; Richards (an Iowan), represented Iowa's Gov. Herschel Loveless.

## Iowans Hear California Politicians

By BOB HOUSER

Surprise guest Meredith Willson delighted 5,000 picnickers Saturday at the 54th annual Iowa Picnic in Recreation Park as he led the Long Beach Municipal Band in his Music Man composition, "76 Trombones." Last year's attendance estimate was 35,000.

Although the traditional summer fete lacked its usual governor as a headline speaker, Willson's appearance and his encores of "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" satisfied the park throng's entertainment appetite. Willson's wife, Rini, sang the last selection.

Greetings by proxy were given by Attorney General Stanley Mosk, for Gov. Edmund G. Brown, and by State Sen. Richard Richards, an Iowan, for that state's Gov. Herschel Loveless.

WILLSON, a native of Mason City, Ia., scored doubly after the "Trombones" number when he told the audience, "I don't know when I've heard a better band—aren't you proud of them?"

Judge Mosk said, "Transplanted Iowans constitute one of the most stabilizing influences in California life. As our crime rates increase and our prison population becomes a more onerous burden, those of us in the field of law enforcement become ever more appreciative of the stabilizing influence exerted in our community by those who have the solid background of midwestern American heritage."

MOSK NOTED THAT "all of us must be increasingly aware of the problem of crime in California and the nation. As of June 30, California's prison population totaled 19,163, a gain of 7.2 per cent from a year ago. The female colony population increased 18.2 per cent."

"At a time when we are faced with a breakdown in our moral fabric, it is comforting to acknowledge in our midst a substantial number of transplanted midwesterners who, generally speaking, stand for honesty and moral-



HONORED GUEST tag found its way—and rightfully so—to the stroller containing 10-month-old Branda Lynn Babe of 553 39th St., San Pedro, at height of celebration by transplanted Iowans. Branda and her set paid little attention to band music and speech-making.

ity as a way of life." Senator Richards commended the ex-Iowans for their "stability, sincerity, foot-on-the-ground attitude and willingness to dig in to find and apply solutions to our common problems."

RICHARDS CITED taxation, highway development, education progress among state problems but singled out the water-bond vote of November, 1960, as one of overriding interest to Long Beach citizens. He noted that the water program got major impetus because of the state investment fund derived from oil resources "for which this area is the absolute epicenter."

"Certainly Long Beach should receive its full share of water supplies since it has contributed so much more than other areas in the development of our water resources."

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick introduced Richards. Assemblyman W. S. (Bill) Grant introduced Mosk.

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## Flu Hits Indonesia

JAKARTA (UPI)—Influenza killed 75 Indonesians in eight villages around Bandung in June and July, health authorities report.



MEREDITH WILLSON (right), surprise guest at 54th Iowa picnic, listens attentively to tuba and piccolo duet by members of Long Beach Municipal Band which provided music for throng of 5,000. Willson led band in his composition, "76 Trombones."

## Soviet Research Ship to Call at New York Port

MOSCOW (UPI)—A re-reported Saturday, search ship has left the Soviet Union for a four-month expedition in the Atlantic that will include a stop at New York, the news agency Tass, lists would visit New York in late August to take part in the International Oceanographical Congress.

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## Sophia's Mate Returns to Italy; Charge Possible

MILAN, Italy (UPI)—Movie producer Carlo Ponti has braved the threat of possible legal action on charges of bigamy to return to Italy, it was reported Saturday.

Ponti married actress Sophia Loren in a civil ceremony after obtaining a Mexican divorce from his first wife. This led to a legal tangle in Italian courts because Italy does not recognize divorce.

Ponti said in Switzerland that he would return to his native country sometime this week after an absence of two years.

**Publisher Dies**

NEW YORK (UP)—Robert Carlton Brown, 73, a publisher and writer of cook books, died Friday in Bellevue Hospital.

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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Blind Veterans Install Tuesday

The Rev. Harry G. Earle, a retired minister, will be installed as president of the Long Beach Blind Veterans Assn. at a meeting of the group Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Other new officers will include Cyril J. Levens, vice president; Sanji Kuroto, secretary; Glen Medcraft, treasurer; and Morris Kovitz, sergeant-at-arms.

A "Richfield Sales Circus" dinner meeting will be presented by the oil company for Long Beach Richfield dealers at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Pathfinder Club, 440 S. Santa Fe Ave., Compton. Sales-promotion plans for the winter months will be described.

Los Altos Garden Club held a picnic last Wednesday at Irvine Park in Orange County, followed by a visit to the Tucker Memorial Bird Sanctuary in Modjeska Canyon. Mrs. Louise P. Meniette and Mrs. Alvin Maddy were hostesses. Mrs. Carlos Holland was program chairman.

A petition campaign to have the State Legislature consider the controversial responsible relatives' law at the coming budget session will be discussed at two rallies of elderly men and women in Long Beach. The first rally will be at 1:30 p.m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave., Aug. 17. The second such meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., Aug. 24.

Four cases of whooping cough led last week's list of reportable diseases according to Dr. L. D. Litwack, city health officer. Other cases reported were one measles, one hepatitis, two mumps and one scarlet fever. Births for the week totalled 197. There were 53 deaths.



### NOW IT'S KELLY

Singing under the stage name of Kelly Roberts at the Coconut Grove with the Pearl Bailey-Louise Bellson troupe is Joan Welch, graduate of Wilson High and Long Beach City College. She'll accompany the Bellson Band to New York's Birdland. Recently she sang at the Flamingo in Las Vegas.

## 'Kitchen Fusses' Get Special Russ Court

MOSCOW (AP) — Kitchen quarrels are so flooding Soviet courts that special courts will be created to deal with them, Izvestia, the government newspaper said, Saturday.

It cited the case of an elderly couple named Khrenov and their dog and Citizen Novikova and her daughter, Liya, all sharing the same apartment, as an example of the kind of troubles the new courts will handle.

The dog disappeared. Apparently the Khrenovs blamed Mrs. Novikova. Mrs. Khrenov

### Farmer Rescues Pig From Bucket

BENSON, N. C. (AP) — Farmer Jack McLamb may never have been a lifeguard, but he used all the approved methods in saving a life.

Seeing two stubby legs sticking out of a bucket of buttermilk, McLamb investigated and found a half-drowned 30-pound pig.

He pulled the animal out, gave it artificial respiration and revived it.

banged Mrs. Novikova's windows at night with a lump of iron tied to a string.

Mrs. Novikova next discovered somebody had punctured her cooking pan. Then Mrs. Khrenov found her laundry in the mud after somebody had cut the clothesline.

While Mrs. Khrenov was washing a potato under the tap, Mrs. Novikova wrung out a floor rag over the potato pot. Mrs. Khrenov died of a heart attack.

Izvestia did not say who sued whom. But it reported the case had gone twice to the Soviet Supreme Court.

### New USAF Boss for Europe Due

RAMSTEIN, Germany (UPI) — Gen. Frederick H. Smith Jr. will take over as commander of U.S. Air Forces in Europe at ceremonies here Monday.

Smith also will take command of NATO's 4th Tactical Air Force which is headquartered at Ramstein. He succeeds Gen. Frank F. Everest in both posts.

## SERVICE CLUBS

### Speaks to Rotarians Industrial Official

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Adrian O. Hubbell, chairman. Speaker: John A. Laberee, manager, Pacific District, Dupont's Extension Division.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. John Osler, chairman. Closed meeting.

LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. James G. McGarrigle, chairman. Speaker: Dr. Fred M. Judson, inspirational talk.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant. James Layman, chairman. Coast Guard rescue film.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Carl Brunn, chairman. Speaker: Henry Ramsey, on "Mechanical Wizard."

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes restaurant. Speaker: John Herrick, speaking on "Steps Into Space."

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### Democrats to Meet

A district-wide organization meeting for the Dollars for Democrats drive this fall will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in Dana Library, 3560 Atlantic Ave.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

# Motherhood Myths Miss

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER.

A publication of the American Medical Assn. shatters some myths about pregnant women.

Here are some of the old wives' tales:

—If you eat ice cream, the baby inside of you will catch cold. (False, of course, says the article.)

—If you want a boy, eat peanuts and alkalies; for a girl, eat sweets and acids. (False.)

—If you have heartburn, the baby will have lots of hair. (False.)

—Broad-hipped women have easier deliveries than those with narrow hips. (False. Internal, not external, measurements determine ease of delivery.)

—If you eat lobster, you will mark the baby. (Not so.)

—Baby's head sinks to the pelvis at the dark of the moon. (False.)

—Change of moon starts labor. (False.)

—Girls cause harder labor than boys. (False.)

—If a woman has a large mouth, labor will be easy. (Of no significance.)

—Mothers must not breathe deeply during labor since it holds the baby back. (Untrue.)

The danger of passing on such tales is that the pregnant woman, who naturally is concerned with protecting her child, is likely to be frightened by the myths.

SOME DAY DOCTORS MAY PLACE an electrified wire coil around fractured arm or leg bones to hasten healing.

The medical journal Surgery tells of animal experiments in which internal heating has stimulated bone growth.

A coil of wire was wrapped around a thigh bone of anesthetized rats and dogs. After the animals awoke and played in their pens, electricity was circulated through the coil to heat the bone. The temperature was raised 1 to 2 degrees Centigrade.

Result: the bones grew at a faster rate than normally. The animals remained well, didn't develop fever.

In cases where fractures existed, healing occurred more rapidly in the presence of internal heating.

A WIDELY USED DRUG said to curb appetite has been found to be ineffective in helping obese persons.

The drug—phenylpropanolamine—is a common ingredient of weight-reducing preparations offered to the public without prescriptions. It is estimated about 100 million dollars are spent annually for such drugs.

On the other hand, a prescription drug—dextro amphetamine—brought about a significant weight reduction in comparative tests.

TRAVELERS TO ITALY, Turkey, Egypt, India and Mexico frequently suffer a disease identified as Delhi Belly, Turkey Trot, Gippy Tummy, Montezuma's Revenge. Scientific name for the ailment: acute diarrhea.

The problem is especially bothersome in Mexico, where more than 500,000 American tourists visit annually. Mexican doctors call the disease "turista." Most likely to be affected: the person in his early 20s.

Cornell University Medical College recently completed a study of 610 American students enrolled in Mexico City summer schools. The question: Can turista be prevented by taking a drug?

Some students received iodochlorhydroxyquin, a drug commonly prescribed for this disability. Others took the antibiotic neomycin. Still others were given placebos—dummy pills.

Only neomycin displayed any efficiency in preventing diarrhea. The well-known iodochlorhydroxyquin proved no more effective than the dummy pills.

MEDICAL SCIENCE now can measure the rate of blood flow without subjecting the patient to the unpleasantness of a painful needle puncture.

An electronic method of indicating speed of blood flow has been devised by Dr. Jerome R. Singer, associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of California, Berkeley.

The process measures absorption of radio energy by protons—in this case the hydrogen atoms contained in the bloodstream.

FORTY-THREE OF 125 patients undergoing elective surgery in one hospital were found to have staphylococcus germs in their noses, Dr. Haskell J. Weinstein, Seattle, reports in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Significance of finding: the germ is carried into the hospital by the patient as well as out of it.

RESPIRATORY illnesses are responsible for more activity restriction than any other group of ailments, the U. S. Public Health Service reports.

Circulatory diseases—including heart disease—rank second in terms of disability. Injuries and their chronic effects are third and digestive diseases run a close fourth.

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## 2 Girls Tell Desert Attack --2 Men Held

LANCASTER 4P — Two girls, aged 12 and 14, told police Saturday they were kidnaped, driven to a desert area and raped by a pair of men posing as good samaritans.

The girls said they were returning from a Malibu Beach party Saturday morning when their boy friends' car broke down. The two strangers offered to give them a ride to their Canoga Park homes, but later drew guns and drove them to the Elizabeth Lake Canyon area near here.

The girls said their boy-friends were held in the back seat of the car while the older men assaulted them.

Officers arrested John A. Kreutzer, 30, 8810 N. Tampa St., Northridge, and Robert H. Henderson, 20, of 420 Ruth St., Moorpark, and booked them on suspicion of kidnaping and rape.

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### ADORING LOOKS

Actress Margaret O'Brien nuzzles husband, Harold Robert Allen Jr., outside St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church at Hollywood after their marriage. Traditional big church wedding was attended by hundreds of fans and friends of onetime child movie star and commercial artist bridegroom.

—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Margaret O'Brien Keeps Groom Waiting at Filmland Ceremony

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—was her trademark as a top, was given in marriage by Actress Margaret O'Brien, was late for her wedding Saturday, keeping her bridegroom and an overflow crowd waiting at the church for about eight minutes before she arrived breathless, but radiant, for the ceremony.

The wedding had been scheduled to start at noon, but at 12:08 p.m., a church spokesman said in answer to a query: "She's not here yet."

Shortly thereafter, the former Academy Award-winning child star arrived at St. Martin Tours Catholic Church, and her marriage to a 24-year-old art student went off on schedule.

It was the first marriage for both Margaret, who will be 22 in January, and Harold Robert Allen Jr., son of a top design specialist for Douglas Aircraft Co.

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## Mobil Tells Proposal to Reorganize

Mobil Oil Co. will become the single domestic operating company of Mobil Socony Oil Co. in a reorganization plan announced Saturday.

In the past, operations have been carried out partly by the parent company and partly by wholly-owned affiliated companies.

To be discontinued as separate companies will be General Petroleum Corp., with headquarters in Los Angeles; Magnolia Petroleum Co., Dallas, Tex.; and Mobil Producing Co., Billings, Mont.

The announcement was made by R. L. Minckler, president of General Petroleum, and Herbert Willets, president of Mobil Oil. Minckler will become senior vice president of Mobil Oil at the completion of the reorganization, several months in the future.

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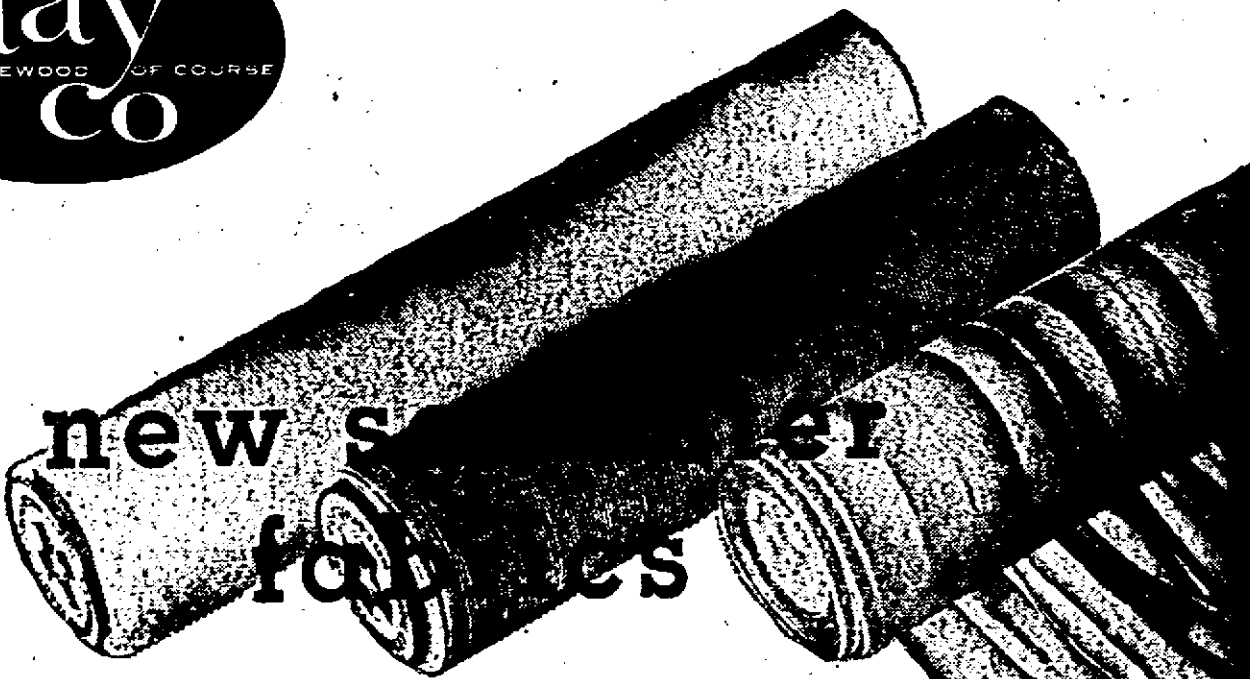
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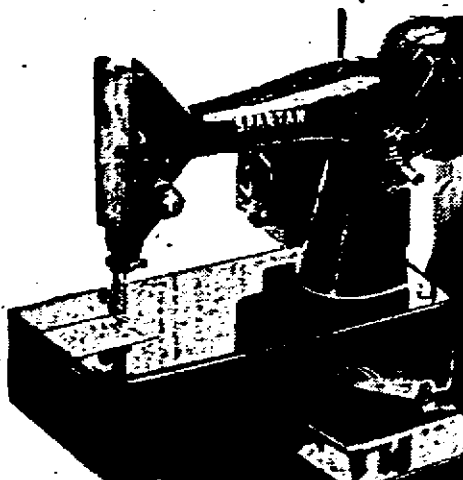
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## Rockefeller Riches Rolling Into Norway a Happy Vision



### ROMANCE MEETS PRESS

Smiling as they talked to reporters Saturday at Sogne, Norway, are Steven Rockefeller, son of the New York governor, and his fiancée, Anne Marie Rasmussen. (AP Wirephoto.)

SOGNE, Norway (UPI) — Norway's defense minister saw Steven Rockefeller and his fiancée, Anne Marie Rasmussen, streak past him on a motorcycle Saturday and gleefully predicted that "Rockefeller millions" will follow the bridegroom-to-be into the country.

"I feel as if millions of dollars are streaming in at this moment," Defense Minister Nils K. Handal said.

The defense chief saw the couple on Steven's motorcycle while driving to a NATO lunch at Mandal, outside Sogne. Eying local Governor Lars Evensen at the lunch, Handal said:

"It is not everywhere that you can drive on the highway as I did today and meet a Rockefeller and his fiancée on a motorbike.

"I HAD TO TELL Governor Evensen how fantastic the development of Sogne has been. And now the Rockefeller millions come in as well.

The Norwegians in the audience applauded and nodded laughingly.

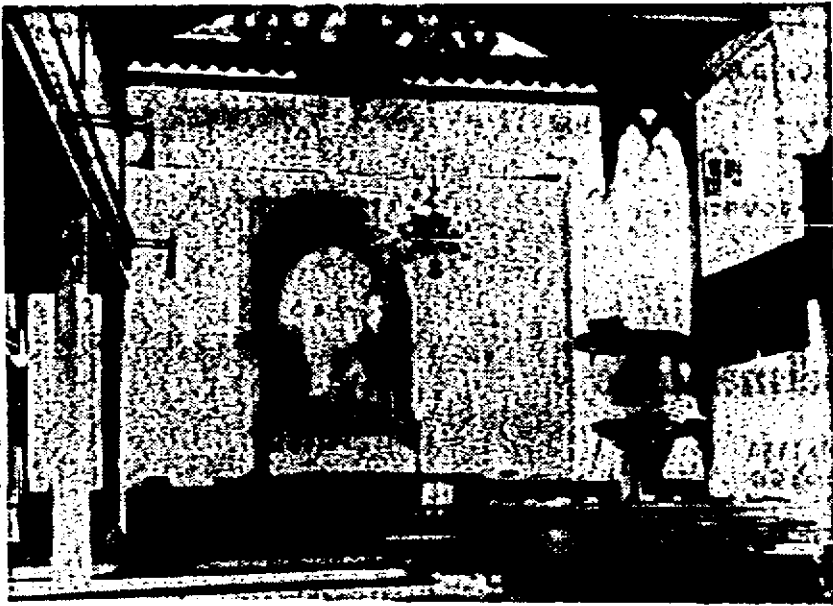
(The Rockefeller Foundation in New York said in its April-June quarterly report that it had granted \$9,900 to the Institute of Social Research in Oslo. Foundation grants in the period totaled \$8,146,200.)

Steven and Anne Marie apparently passed the defense minister on the road after trying up traffic for blocks while holding a press conference.

The 23-year-old son of New York's millionaire governor and his 21-year-old bride-to-be said only that the wedding would be in the new of the two Lutheran churches in Sogne on Aug. 22—and then let some 60 photographers and TV cameramen take pictures.

The milling cameramen spread across the highway and forced traffic to back up. While motorists tooted their horns in anger, the couple stood beaming for the pictures.

Steven was dressed in slacks and a sweater. Anne Marie wore a blue skirt and a white Norwegian-style blouse with silver buttons. She then ran inside and changed to slacks before climbing on the rear seat of Steven's motorcycle and riding off with him.



### ROCKEFELLER WEDDING SITE

This is the interior of the "new" Lutheran church in Sogne, Norway, where Steven Rockefeller, 23, and his Norwegian fiancée, Anne Marie Rasmussen, 21, will be wed Aug. 22. Steven had wanted to be married in the old parish church in Sogne, but he yielded to his fiancée's wish to be married in the "new" church—built in 1864.—(AP Wirephoto.)

### Wage Increase for Papal Guard

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — New regulation for the Swiss Guards providing salary increases and allowing sergeants major to marry has gone into effect. The Swiss Guards protect the Pope and currently number about 100 officers and men. Details of the pay boosts were not disclosed, but a halberd bearer is believed to get about \$112 a month. Previous regulations permitting only officers to marry were modified to include sergeants-major. Recruits and privates must remain single.

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## 2 Afternoon Papers in S.F. Consolidated

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Announcement of the consolidation of the San Francisco News, a solidation into "a great new Scripps-Howard newspaper, afternoon newspaper" was carried in identical front page editorials in today's final editions of the News and Call-Bulletin.

The new paper will be published by a new corporation, Scripps-Howard Publishing Company, Inc. It will be a single afternoon newspaper, Bulletin.

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The consolidation leaves three newspapers in San Francisco, a city of approximately 800,000. The others are the Morning Examiner, a Hearst newspaper, and the Morning Chronicle.

Personnel from all departments of the News and Call-Bulletin will comprise the staff of the new paper.

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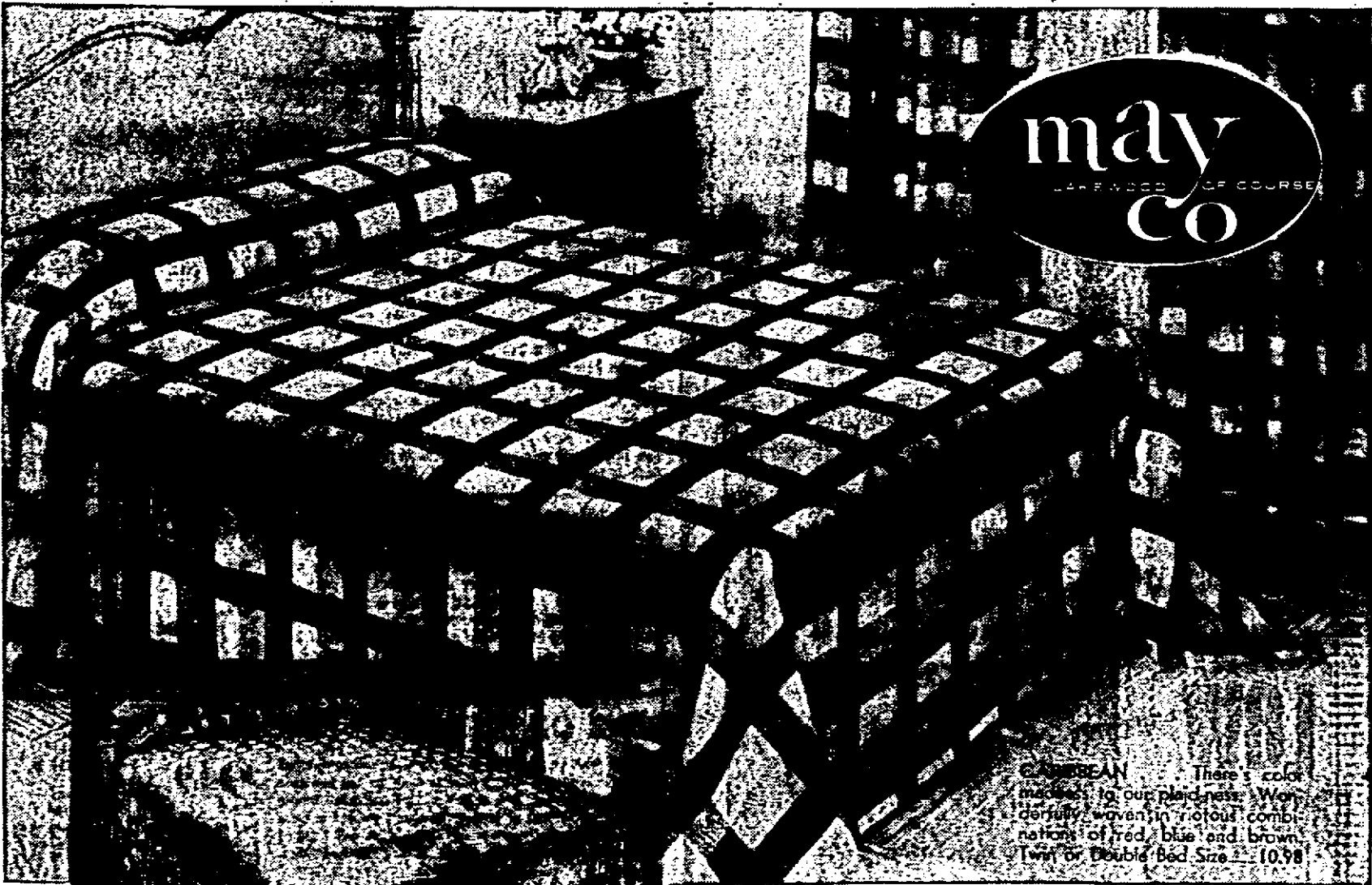
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# Rockefeller Riches Rolling Into Norway a Happy Vision



## ROMANCE MEETS PRESS

Smiling as they talked to reporters Saturday at Sogne, Norway, are Steven Rockefeller, son of the New York governor, and his fiancée, Ann Marie Rasmussen.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## 2 Afternoon Papers in S.F. Consolidated

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The new paper will be published by a new corporation, equally owned by Scripps-Howard and Hearst Publishing Company, Inc. It will begin publication Monday under the name San Francisco News-Call Bulletin.

The News and the Call-Bulletin had published evening papers six days a week, Monday through Saturday, as will the new paper.

The consolidation leaves three newspapers in San Francisco, a city of approximately 800,000. The others are the Morning Examiner, a Hearst newspaper, and the Morning Chronicle.

Personnel from all departments of the News and Call-Bulletin will comprise the staff of the new paper.

SOGNE, Norway (UPI)—Norway's defense minister saw Steven Rockefeller and his fiancée, Anne Marie Rasmussen, streak past him on a motorcycle Saturday and gleefully predicted that "Rockefeller millions" will follow the bridegroom—to be into the country.

"I feel as if millions of dollars are streaming in at this moment," Defense Minister Nils K. Handal said.

The defense chief saw the couple on Steven's motorcycle while driving to a NATO lunch at Mandal, outside Sogne. Eying local Governor Lars Evensen at the lunch, Handal said:

"It is not everywhere that you can drive on the highway as I did today and meet a Rockefeller and his fiancée on a motorbike.

"I HAD TO TELL Governor Evensen how fantastic the development of Sogne has been. And now the Rockefeller millions come in as well.

The Norwegians in the audience applauded and nodded laughingly.

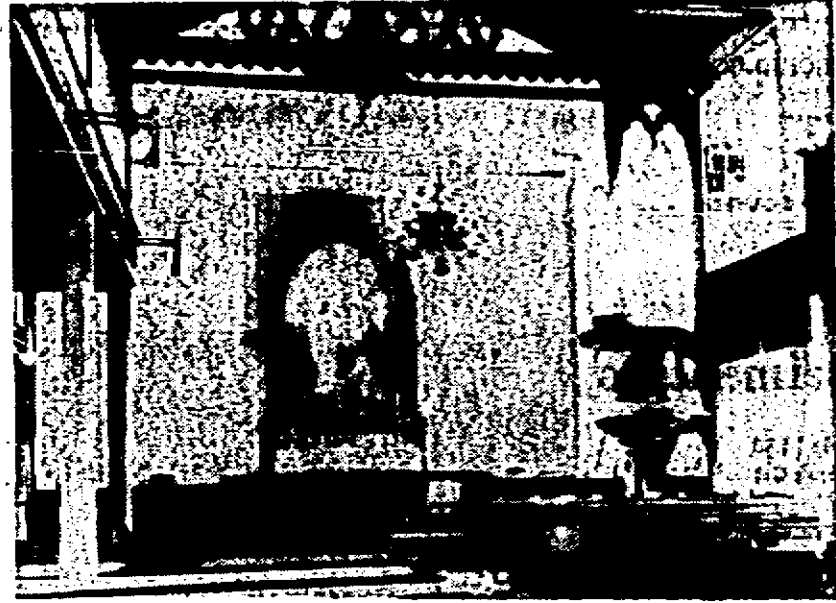
(The Rockefeller Foundation in New York said in its April-June quarterly report that it had granted \$9,900 to the Institute of Social Research in Oslo. Foundation grants in the period totaled \$8,146,200.)

Steven and Anne Marie apparently passed the defense minister on the road after typing up traffic for blocks while holding a press conference.

The 23-year-old son of New York's millionaire governor and his 21-year-old bride-to-be said only that the wedding would be in the new of the two Lutheran churches in Sogne on Aug. 22—and then let some 60 photographers and TV cameramen take pictures.

The milling cameramen spread across the highway and forced traffic to back up. While motorists tooted their horns in anger, the couple stood beaming for the pictures.

Steven was dressed in slacks and a sweater. Anne Marie wore a blue skirt and a white Norwegian-style blouse with silver buttons. She then ran inside and changed to slacks before climbing on the rear seat of Steven's motorcycle and riding off with him.



## ROCKEFELLER WEDDING SITE

This is the interior of the "new" Lutheran church in Sogne, Norway, where Steven Rockefeller, 23, and his Norwegian fiancée, Anne Marie Rasmussen, 21, will be wed Aug. 22. Steven had wanted to be married in the old parish church in Sogne, but he yielded to his fiancée's wish to be married in the "new" church—built in 1864.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Wage Increase for Papal Guard

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—New regulation for the Swiss Guards providing salary increases and allowing sergeants major to marry has gone into effect.

The Swiss Guards protect the Pope and currently number about 100 officers and men. Details of the pay boosts were not disclosed, but a herald bearer is believed to get about \$112 a month. Previous regulations permitting only officers to marry were modified to include sergeants-major. Recruits and privates must remain single.

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## Death Notices

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**McCLINTOCK**—Claude B., 65, of 2260 Pine Ave., a marine clerk and veteran of World War I, died Wednesday. Survived by wife, Louella; son, Franklin C. Murray; sisters, Mrs. Houston Terrell, Mrs. D. W. Wilson and Mrs. Ones McEntyre; brothers, William H. and Ernest; and one grandson. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

**GRAHAM**—Elsie C., 81, of 2161 Fashion Ave., died Friday. Survived by husband, George E.; son, Raymond Gesser. Service Tuesday, 12 Noon, Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**YOUNG**—Omer R., 73, of 237 Claremont Ave., an attorney, died Saturday. Survived by wife, Lillian; son, Omer Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Mona Gallup and Mrs. Wanda Meier; mother, Mrs. Sarah Young. Private service Monday, Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**GILLILAN**—Ruth T., 63, of 2597 Redondo Ave., died Thursday. Survived by husband, Willard H.; daughters, Alya and Patricia; sisters, Olga Horsam and Martha E. Swanson. Private service today, Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Family request that flowers be omitted.

**ENNER**—Garland D., 44, an aircraft mechanic of 5927 Pennswood Ave., died Saturday. Survived by wife, Wilma; daughter, Deanna; brother, Robert; mother, Mrs. Rose Enner. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**HARLAN**—Mrs. Ora H., 62, of 1653 E. 56th St., died Friday. Survived by husband, Horace G.; daughters, Mrs. Mary Joan Marbott and Mrs. Nell Louise Conley. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**BELIVEAU**—Frederick E., 91, of 4021 E. 3rd St., a telephone installer, died Friday. Survived by son, Arthur; brother, Ulrich; five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Matthews Catholic Church.

**FOLEY**—David F., 63, of 445 W. Broadway, labor union business representative, died Saturday. Survived by wife, Dorothy; and sisters, Helen Foley and Mrs. Margaret Dorris. Rosary Tuesday, 8 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem Mass Wednesday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

**O'CONNELL**—Daniel, 95, of 3012 E. Sixth St., retired shop mechanic, died Thursday. Survived by wife, Sarah; daughter, Mrs. Mayda Grogan; sister, Mrs. Margaret Wall; and niece and nephew, Ann and Dan O'Connell. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Matthews Catholic Church.

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## Karl Renius, Teacher, Dies at Age of 61

Karl P. Renius, teacher in this area for 30 years and former football star at Poly High School and Occidental College, died Friday in a Torrance hospital. He was 61.

Mr. Renius, who lived at 465 32nd St., Manhattan Beach, leaves his wife, Ellen, daughters, Carol and Marilyn, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Renius, a World War I veteran, was on the faculty at Narbonne High, Lomita.

While at Poly, he received all-Southern California honors as a football player. He was a tackle on the squad in 1916, and played center the following season.

Private funeral and burial services will be Monday.

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## Senate Unit Probes Foreign Aid 'Waste' in Bolivia in New ICA Program Inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A second Senate investigation of alleged waste and inefficiency in the foreign aid program—this time involving troubled Bolivia—has been quietly under way for two weeks, it was learned Saturday.

The diplomatically explosive closed door inquiry is being conducted by the Senate's permanent investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark).

It has no direct relationship to the Senate foreign relations subcommittee's open investigation of newspaper charges of similar aid maladministration in Viet Nam.

THE VIET NAM alleged heavy in Bolivia.

ations, made by Scripps-Herald reporter Albert M. Colegrove in a series of articles, have been denied by those handling the International Cooperation Administration program. Colegrove has offered supporting testimony in both open and closed hearings.

After four secret sessions with ICA officials, the McClellan subcommittee has not yet decided whether to undertake full public hearings on Bolivian aid. But informed sources said the best guess is that public sessions will be avoided because they might trigger another political upheaval in Bolivia.

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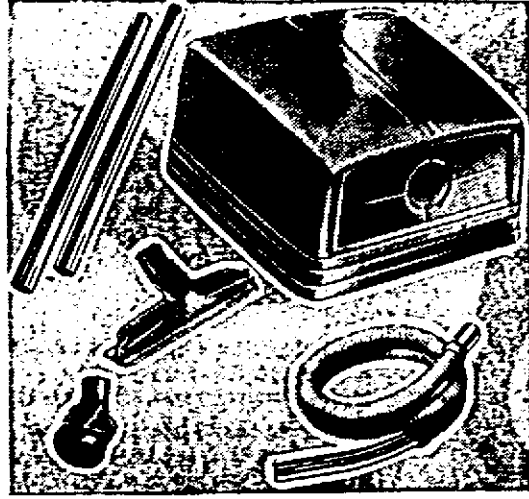
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# Hoover Sees U.S. Lag in Training Engineers



HERBERT HOOVER ... Who'll Choose Hard Road?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Being an engineer himself, Herbert Hoover's main concern for his country is that the United States is falling behind the Soviet Union in the training of engineers.

Sources close to the former president, who celebrates his 85th birthday on Monday, say he keeps constant tabs on comparative figures and is alarmed that while America will be turning out about 25,000 engineers this year, Russia will put 90,000 into the field.

Friends of "The Chief," as they still refer to the man who defeated Al Smith for the presidency in 1928 and then lost to Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, say he blames this lack of technically-minded young men in America on poor training in the high schools.

Hoover feels high schools are still under the spell of progressive education and that a boy of 14 is not likely to choose the hard road. He thinks more effort should be made to interest high school students in algebra, trigonometry and other subjects qualifying them for technical schools.

MANY YEARS AGO Hoover passed the technical examinations from Stanford with ease, but admits he had to be tutored three months to get by what he calls "other subjects."

Hoover has been a sports fan since he was manager of the baseball and football teams at Stanford University, so it was not surprising that he accepted an invitation to celebrate his birthday with the New York Yankees, who planned a party for him at the stadium today.

Hoover chuckles over his own short career as a baseball player at Stanford. After one practice session, the coach came to him and said, "You know, Herbert, I think you'd make a better manager than a shortstop."

As manager of the football team, he helped promote the first pigskin rivalry between Stanford and California, an annual contest which has become known as the Big Game.

Hoover and the California manager sold \$23,000 worth of tickets that day and had most of the money in gold coins and silver. What to do with it became the problem. Finally, showing typical engineer-

ing practicality, young Hoover spotted a woman hanging out her wash near the football stadium in San Francisco. He borrowed her copper wash boiler and that's how they carried the first Big Game gate to the bank.

AT 85, Hoover recalls every detail of this day, down to the fact that when kickoff time approached, both captains came looking for him in a rage because he'd forgotten to buy a game ball.

"We rushed out and got one in a hurry," Hoover tells friends now with a twinkle in his eye.

Hoover hasn't changed much in physical appearance in the past few years, although the silver hair is thinning and his hearing has worsened. He now wears a hearing aid, such as his son, Herbert Hoover Jr., has depended on for years.

When The Chief starts a conversation, he takes the hearing aid out of his pocket and with some reference to these "confounded contraptions" places it on a table or desk so that it won't pick up the scratching sound of the metal against his clothes.

He smokes a pipe and lights it every few minutes with stout kitchen matches. Hoover has quit rising at 6 a.m., because he feels a man getting older should take it easy. Now he gets up at 7 a.m.

He still writes out his speeches in longhand and says radio and television have brought about the modern phenomenon known as the "ghost writer."

Friends say he still muses over the fact that he made nine speeches during the 1932 campaign while Roosevelt was delivering a hundred.

Hoover seldom refers to Roosevelt, but always speaks kindly of Al Smith, the Democratic candidate in 1928.

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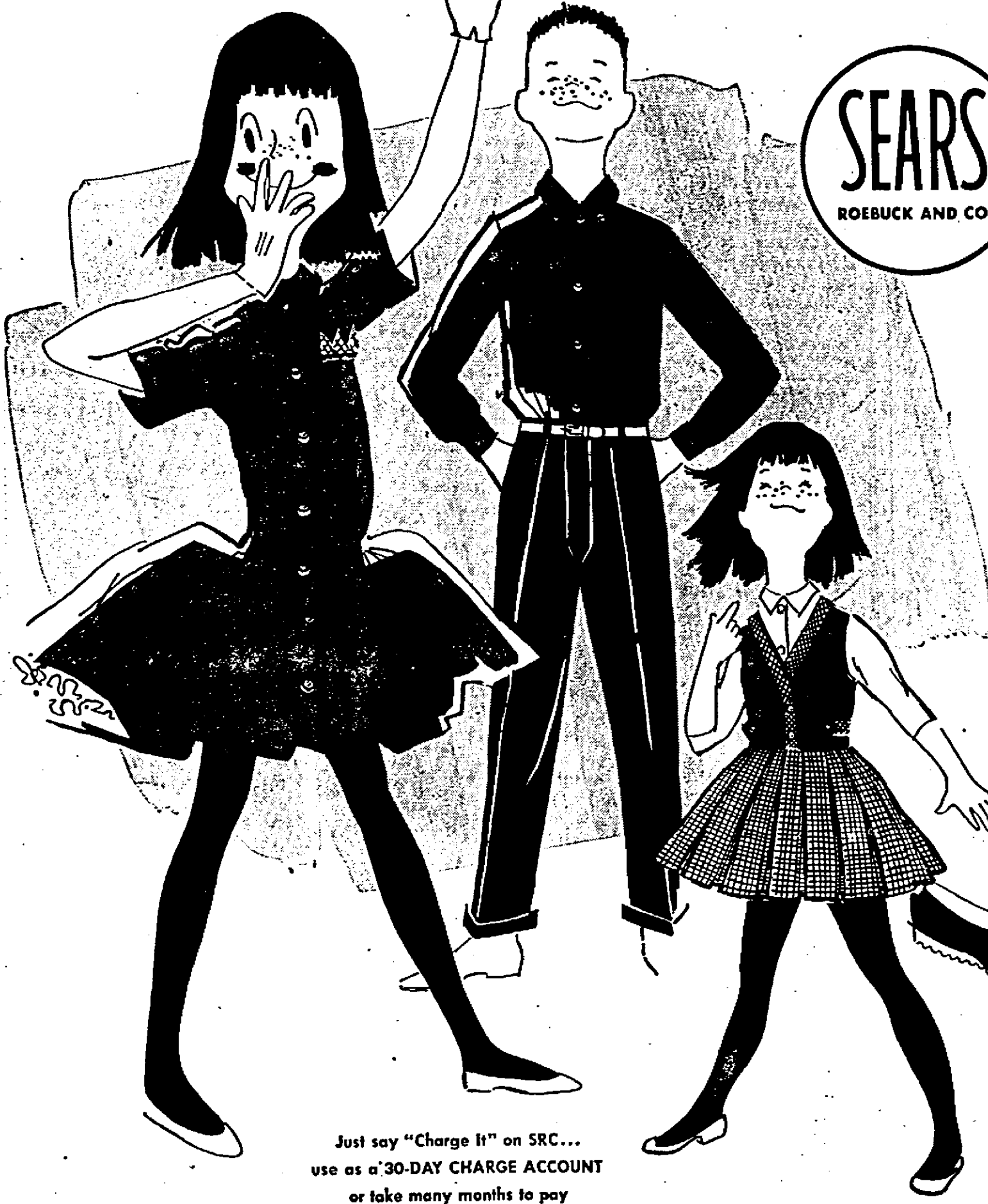
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### House Group Votes Subsidence Funds for Naval Shipyard

By BILL BROOM

(U.S. P.T. Capitol Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Funds totaling \$500,000 to protect Long Beach Naval Shipyard against subsidence for another year were approved by the House Appropriations Committee in the 1960 military construction bill.

The shipyard appropriation survived wholesale cuts made in the \$1,285,000,000 measure. The committee slashed \$278,197,300 from requests made by the armed services for new facilities. A total of \$67,976,000 was provided for all defense construction at California sites.

THE BILL also contained \$563,000 for Los Alamitos Navy Reserve Center. The shipyard's appropriation will provide stop-gap protection against water flooding for another year. Further subsidence protective measures await a formal finding by the secretary of Navy and the House Armed Services Committee that all possible steps are being taken to prevent further land-sinking. The Navy has been authorized to resume its long-range repair program with \$5.5 million in new work if the finding is made.

OTHER SOUTHERN California appropriations approved were: Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, \$2,258,000; Naval Air Station, El Toro, \$48,000; Naval Air Station, Miramar, \$305,000; Naval Air Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, \$25,823,000; Naval Supply Depot, San Diego, \$100,000; Naval Training Center, San Diego, \$4,343,000; Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana, \$216,000.

### Marine Trio Accused of L.B. Robbery

Three robbery suspects who police claim robbed and terrorized two Long Beach men July 24, were returned here from Waco, Tex., Saturday and booked in City Jail for investigation of two counts of robbery.

Rupert L. Dowler, 22; Ronnie J. Hill, 17, both of Waco, and Kent A. Wilson, 17, of Portland, Ore., all waived extradition. Each suspect is held under \$5,000 bail.

The suspects, all AWOL Marines from Camp Pendleton, are alleged to have robbed Burdette C. Lackman, 41, of 14272 Hoover St., Westminster, and his brother, E. H. Lackman, 43, in a cabinet shop at 2629 San Francisco Ave.

Police say the three youths bound the victims with wire, threatened them with a hatchet, ax and hammer, stole \$115 and escaped in Burdette Lackman's car. The vehicle was traced to Waco.

### Nicholson, Former L.B. Builder, Dies

Funeral service for Harold B. Nicholson, 57, former Long Beach resident, will be Tuesday, 2 p.m., in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

Mr. Nicholson died Friday in Pasadena. His daughter, Mrs. James Craig Jr., is the wife of the vice president of M. S. Walker and Co., Long Beach brokerage firm.

Born Jan. 19, 1902, in Iowa, Mr. Nicholson moved to California in 1920. He lived in Long Beach from 1923 to 1948.

A GRADUATE of Stanford University, Mr. Nicholson was a general construction contractor.

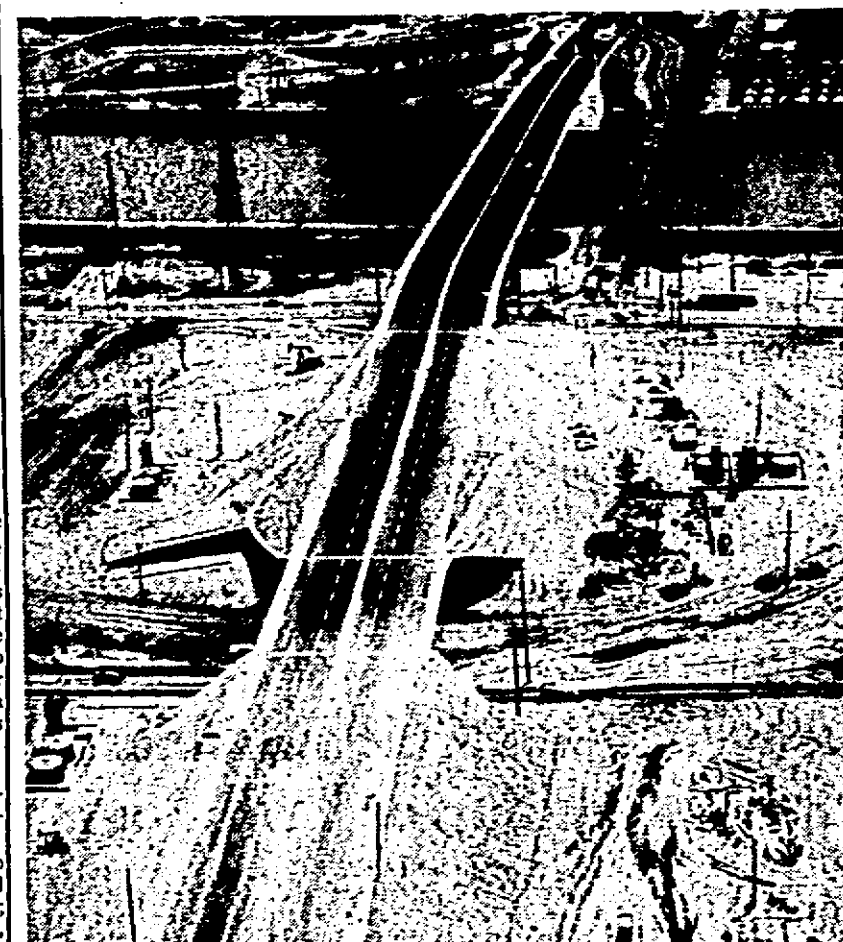
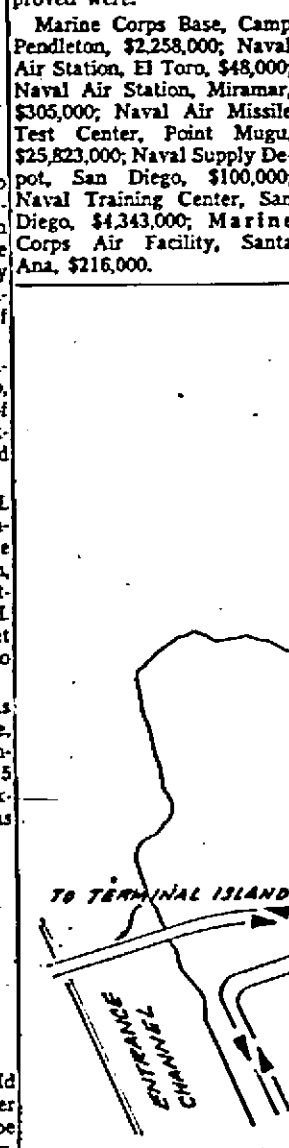
He was a member of the board of directors of the Assn. of General Contractors, and belonged to the Virginia Country Club and the Jonathan Club. He was a past commodore of the Lake Arrowhead Yacht Club.

Surviving are his wife, Freda; a daughter, Mrs. James Craig Jr., and four grandchildren.

### Missouri Picnic Slated Aug. 23

Former residents of the "Show Me" state of Missouri, their families and friends will have their annual picnic Aug. 23 in Bixby Park, under sponsorship of Long Beach Missouri State Society. Long Beach Municipal Band will play as part of a diversified program, according to James R. Seaton, program chairman.

### MAP SHOWS TRAFFIC PATTERNS Designed for Use With New Ocean Blvd. Bridge. (See Story)



### NEW LINK WITH DOWNTOWN AREA

Opening of the Ocean Blvd. Bridge Monday will provide a new link between the harbor area and downtown Long Beach. This view looking eastward across Los Angeles County Flood Control Channel was taken from an Air-Oasis plane by Staff Photographer Chuck Sundquist. To the right of the new span is the bypass bridge which will be closed and demolished.

### Companion Project Limits Bridge Use

By LEE CRAIG

The city's new \$7,500,000 Ocean Blvd. Bridge over the Los Angeles County Flood Control Channel will open Monday at about 10 a.m. on a limited basis.

The Santa Cruz bypass bridge, across which Ocean Blvd. traffic has been routed, will be closed and demolished.

From a point midway between Maine and Golden Aves., motorists will travel a temporary route for about 600 feet, bypassing most of the Golden Ave. and Ocean Blvd. intersection where work on the approach continues.

Golden Ave. will be opened to one-way traffic northbound from Ocean Blvd. coincident with the bridge's opening. A connection with the Long Beach Freeway angles northwest from the intersection.

FOUR THOUSAND FEET WEST across the channel from Golden Ave., the bridge stretch ends at Ontario Ave., where on and off ramps are provided for vehicles heading for Terminal Island or back to Pico Ave. (See map on this page for traffic patterns.)

Access to Terminal Island will be improved when the Ocean Blvd. extension to the pontoon bridge across the entrance channel is completed in about six weeks.

Under the temporary setup, motorists heading for Pier A destinations from the bridge must take the north off-ramp at Ontario Ave. to Broadway, then go east back to Pico Ave. and south to Pier A.

TERMINAL ISLAND TRAFFIC will be directed to a south off-ramp at Ontario Ave. leading to Seaside Blvd. North off-ramps will lead motorists to the Long Beach Freeway via Third St. or Broadway.

When Mitchell Ave. is completed—in about three months—it will run southwest from Third St. and Pico Ave. to El Embarcadero to carry traffic to the piers.

Plans call for construction of a southeast on-ramp at Pico Ave. take traffic from the port to downtown Long Beach and also a northwest off-ramp to carry vehicles from downtown to southbound on Pico.

These ramps are due for completion about the first of the year, after reconstruction of Pico Ave. has been accomplished.

### City College Enrollment Times Told

Advance registration for fall semester evening classes opens Wednesday, 6:30 to 9 p.m., in the Lakewood campus cafeteria of Long Beach City College.

Evening pre-registration, for Liberal Arts Division classes only, continues this Thursday and next week will continue Monday through Thursday evenings.

Advance enrollment for day students continues throughout August at both the Liberal Arts and Business and Technology divisions. There is no advance enrollment for General Adult Division classes.

NOTING THAT more than 2300 day students have already enrolled on the Lakewood campus, Dean of Counseling Harper C. Wren said Saturday, "Students who wait until September may find many classes already closed."

New day students should have transcripts sent to the admissions office of the appropriate division, arrange to take the College Aptitude Tests, and may then make a counseling appointment to plan their fall programs.

Opening date of the fall semester is Sept. 14.

### May Miller, Chace Kin, Dead at 88

Mrs. May Chace Miller, 88, of 10 Atlantic Ave., the aunt of County Supervisor Burton W. Chace and of Long Beach School Board member Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, died Friday.

A member of Ebell Club Group X, P.E.O. "BD" Chapter and First Congregational Church, she had been a Long Beach resident 39 years.

Others survivors include nephews, Edwin and Eugene Chace, and nieces, Mrs. W. Hollinger, Mrs. Charles Kearney and Mrs. Robert Goodall. Service will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Holton and Son Chapel. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

### I, P-T Editor on Richards' Radio Panel

State Sen. Richard Richards (D. Los Angeles) and Malcolm Epley, executive editor of The Independent Press-Telegram, will discuss legislative matters and politics on Sen. Richards' weekly radio broadcast over KLAC (570) at 8:45 p.m. today.

Epley is the first non-government figure to participate in the senator's radio discussions following adjournment of the legislative session.

How Long Beach is faring in its dealings with the state over tidelands oil matters will be one topic of the program.

### Negotiators to Seek Lathers Pact Monday

Negotiations for union lathers and industry will meet again Monday in an effort to reach a settlement of the 38-day-old strike that has delayed major construction in Los Angeles.

New wage package offers from both sides are expected to be presented at the Monday meeting.

### Shrine Paraders, With 30-Odd Bands, March in Long Beach



This old fire truck of the local El Bekal Shrine appeared Saturday in the gigantic Shriners' Parade in downtown Long Beach, an event of the Western Shrine convention in Los Angeles. More than 30 bands took part in the parade which stepped down Ocean Blvd.—(Staff Photo.)

### 5,606 to Vie in Accordion Festival Here

A new record for competitive entries has been set in the annual Western States Accordion Festival which will be held Aug. 15-16 in Municipal Auditorium, the sponsoring Accordion Assn. of Southern California announced Saturday.

The new high mark is 5,606 contestants. Of them 1,952 are soloists, 107 are in ensembles and the remainder are in duos, trios and combos, representing 92 accordion organizations from Alaska and western states.

THREE dozen girls will seek the title of Accordion Queen of 1959. The winner will be crowned by the preter and First Congregational Church, she had been a Long Beach resident 39 years.

Performing will be John Molinari and Johnny LaPala, virtuosos; George Mandala, last year's grand prize winner; the Larry Pino Accordion Symphony from Salt Lake City and the Southern California Accordion Symphony, directed by LaVoy Halle.

EDITORIAL

# Lands Group Sets a Solid Principle Reassuring to L.B.

THE NEWEST anti-subsidence policy declaration by the State Lands Commission lays down a principle of reassuring significance to Long Beach. That principle in simplest form: If oil operations are causing subsidence, stop them.

The Lands Commission declaration applies to future leases by the commission in state tidelands here. It's direct application is therefore limited to potential drilling in the Alamitos State Park area in front of the city's extreme eastern beach—and the state's claim to the mineral rights there is yet to be determined by the courts. Other undrilled tidelands here are city-controlled.

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IT IS THEREFORE DESIRABLE that the city adopt a similar policy, so that the entire undeveloped section of the tidelands oil field here will be covered by formal assurances that oil drilling there will not be permitted to extend and aggravate the harassing subsidence problem.

Although substantial headway is now being made in the effort to control subsidence centering in the harbor area and affecting a westerly portion of the city, there is a growing concern that some day oil operations will be started in other tidelands areas, with new subsidence problems resulting.

True, there are not now any formal plans for drilling in front of the central and east beaches, and there are charter provisions requiring a vote of the people on any drilling program there. But a vast reservoir of oil lies under that area and tapping that reservoir will always be a possibility.

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WHAT WE MUST HAVE IS an ironclad assurance that it will never be done unless subsidence can be prevented at the same time.

The policy enunciated by the lands commission, if extended to the entire undeveloped field, aims at such assurance.

(We would have even more confidence in the policy if it specifically assured that no oil operations would be started where advance evidence exists that subsidence would result from such operations.)

If we have learned anything from the city's operation of an oil field in the last 25 years, one major lesson must be that if we can't have oil without subsidence, we don't want oil.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

# None of Ike's 142 Vetoes Quashed

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Ike can't understand why there's been a hullabaloo about his vetoes, although he's pleased that they have placed the Democratic leadership in Congress on the defensive.

The President told a recent visitor he was surprised about the talk of his use of the "veto pistol."

"Compared to Harry Truman, I'm a piker," said the President, "and he had a Democratic Congress to work with."

By that remark, the President showed he had done some research on the use of the veto. The leading vetoer, on the basis of average per year in office, was Grover Cleveland. He cast a total of 584, for an average of 73 a year.

Franklin D. Roosevelt used the power 631 times, an average of 52 annually. Truman ranked third with 250, or 32 a year. By comparison, Ike has vetoed just 142 bills, an average of 22.

Ike's record is spotless, because none of his vetoes have been over-ridden by Congress. President Andrew Johnson is the champ in that department, with 22.

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OUR CORRESPONDENT in Moscow reports that politicians don't change much, no matter what land they may be in. Nine American governors recently made an extended tour of the Soviet Union.

Said Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina about Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida: "Gov. Collins shook the hand of every charwoman from Kiev to Alma Ata. He's a cinch to be elected whenever he decides to run in the south of Russia."

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THE RUSSIANS HAVE, but won't admit it, their own version of what we call teenage delinquents or what the British call Teddy Boys. One enterprising young Russian changed the name on his identity card to "Nelson Ivanovich Rockefeller" and presumably made time with Moscow maidens by passing himself off as an American millionaire.

His lark ended when one girl became suspicious and called the cops. He was hustled away to wherever Russians hustle identity-card changers. The Soviet press took a dim and un-humorous attitude toward the incident.

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ARGUING WITH THE RUSSIANS is always a frustrating experience. They continually throw in things which have absolutely nothing to do with the matter at hand. For instance, Preston Grover of the Associated Press was visiting a collective farm recently. He asked the manager, "Why do you need 1,000 workers to farm only 6,000 acres?"

The manager thought for a moment, then replied, "We had the first Sputnik, didn't we?"

## 'Listen—Do You Hear One Complaint?'



BOB HOUSER

# Ahern Denies He Intended to Campaign for Two Posts

TATTERED shreds of a pre-vacation column: Councilman Pat Ahern denies that he would have run for both City Council and Congress in 1960 if the state primary had been changed from June to August.

Gov. Brown pocket vetoed the change so it's no longer a question. But Ahern registered his denial before the veto. I wrote that an August state primary would accommodate Ahern ideally since it would allow him to stand for Council election June 7 and, two months later, make the race for Congress.

"This is completely untrue and never has been my intention," Ahern writes. "I would certainly not burden the fine people of Long Beach with an additional election such as would be

necessary after I would be elected to Congress because of the vacancy that would then exist in the 6th District.

"Equivocation, changing of mind, jumping from one side of a question to the other is not now, and I hope never will be, a part of my political make-up. . . . I assure you that when I file for office in 1960, which ever office it will be, the people can be sure that I am in dead earnest and have taken a dead aim at it and have no intention other than victory."

DEMOCRAT DALE SMITH disputes the same column's suggestion that the short gap between an August primary and the November general would hurt Democrats because of reduced time to register.

Smith says the change would help Democrats, would keep workers at the job right up to November whereas there's a vitiating letdown now after the June primary. He also feels reg-

istration would not be hurt. . . . says registrars sign up thousands early only to lose them by voting time due to address changes.

REPUBLICANS WHO CLAIM Democrats have long since lost the issues which gave them 1958 landslides and who have underlined this contention by pointing to anti-spend congressional mail and GOP success in Hawaii, will have an interesting test case next Oct. 20.

That's the date of a special election in Los Angeles' 56th Assembly District to replace Seth Johnson, Republican, who died recently. GOP fact finders have held a first meeting to pick a candidate, expect to come up with an official endorsement within a couple of weeks.

Democrats are confident too. They say the respected Johnson won reelection last November by only 195 votes out of more than 68,000 cast. His opponent was Philip J. Schlessinger.

DREW PEARSON

# Some Republicans Unhappy About Nixon Visit to Russia

WASHINGTON—Republicans are too smart to talk about it openly, but some of them who look ahead are not happy about Vice President Nixon's barnstorming tour through the Soviet plus his grand climax—the exchange visit between Khrushchev and Eisenhower.

Republican senators are not like Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, Connecticut, a Democrat, who spoke out bitterly against the exchange; but privately some who have been Nixon's staunchest supporters feel exactly the same way. They forgave Nixon for being a staunch Taft Republican and then switching to Eisenhower, and they forgave him for moving more and more to the left. But now they see the ground cut right out from under them on the most important slogan the Republicans used during the past 10 years—"The Democrats Are Soft on Communism."

They remember how effective this campaign was against Roosevelt in regard to his talks with Stalin at Yalta. They remember how effective it was against Harry Truman and Dean Acheson in regard to losing China to communism. And they remember what they did to Adlai Stevenson with that alliterative campaign slogan: "Communism, Korea, and corruption."

But now, following Nixon's grand tour behind the iron curtain they won't be able to use this anymore. Nixon has pulled the rug out from under these issues completely, and Republican leaders are fearful that the Democrats will go one step further and turn this whole business against the Republicans in 1960.

This is why, amid the acclaim and eclat for Nixon, some GOP leaders are wondering whether Nelson Rockefeller, who never used the Communist issue and still hasn't visited the Soviet exhibition in New York, wouldn't be less vulnerable as a candidate.

The Democrats—barring Sen. Dodd—are being polite about Nixon's trip now. But would they be polite, some Republicans ask, in a campaign year? Would they forget how Nixon, now the great champion of Soviet-American friendship, was elected to the Senate in California in a bitter battle in which Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas was branded as pro-Communist?

Would the Democrats forget how Nixon was a headline-hunting member of the House un-American Activities Committee long before Sen. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin used this issue to make political hay?

Would they be polite about the fact that Nixon was sold to Eisenhower as Vice President in 1952 as a young running-mate who had been in the forefront of blasting Russia? Would they forget how Nixon damned the Democrats in that 1952 campaign for failing to unleash Chiang Kai-Shek and because Dean Acheson once defended Alger Hiss?

Foul Win

In the bout of June 12, 1930, for the first time the World's Heavyweight Boxing title was won on foot—Max Schmeling over Jack Sharkey in four rounds.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

# Nixon Takes the Bumps, Keeps Driving Ahead

ONCE UPON A TIME, a popular but aging President of the United States was fortunate enough to have a young, tireless and ambitious Vice President willing and able to handle the unpleasant and difficult chores which the President found either trying or distasteful.

The President was a wise man with a rare talent for composing differences between men and persuading them to work together for the common welfare.

Instinctively, however, he disliked the seamy side of politics and refused throughout his administration to indulge in personalities or bitter attacks upon his critics.

The people liked this grandfather image of their President, but the politicians of his faith deplored his unwillingness to be a strong party leader.

So in each campaign year, the young Vice President was sent forth to rally the partisans and exhort the populace while the President contented himself with a few, inoffensive TV appearances in behalf of his party's candidates.

The Vice President, being young and believing an election should be a contest between two parties of differing philosophies, hammered hard at the opposition and pulled no punches.

He made some enemies. A lot of them, in fact.

The upper strata deplored the Young Man's aggressive tactics. At the ward level, they called him an alley fighter.

But the Young Man took this criticism in stride and applied himself diligently to learning all he could about the workings of government.

He uttered no complaint even when a corps of conspirators within the White House engaged in an abortive attempt to force him from the ticket when the President ran for reelection.

Nor did he sulk over the President's failure to champion his cause.

The Vice President, unanimously renominated, continued to give the President his loyal and unswerving devotion.

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LATER, WHEN IT WAS DETERMINED that the United States had been remiss in the cultivation of a better understanding with our Latin American neighbors, the Vice President was selected to make a good will tour.

This was the signal for the Communists to capitalize upon Latin disenchantment with our policies.

The story of the Vice President's travails on this journey is too well known to bear repeating here. It is enough to say that the President's emissary conducted himself with courage and dignity in the face of great personal peril.

For this, the President graciously commended the Vice President in the most glowing terms.

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THE NEXT CHAPTER CONCERNS the growing East-West tensions produced by Premier Khrushchev's ultimatum on West Berlin.

So it was concluded at the highest levels in government to send the Vice President to Russia, ostensibly to open the U. S. Fair in Moscow but really to make sure that Mr. K. would not be left with any misunderstanding of U. S. policy.

Meanwhile, a lip-serving Congress had passed a seemingly innocuous resolution on Captive Nations Week which was signed by the President and given an untimely release as the Vice President flew to Russia.

As our Young Man arrived, Mr. Khrushchev used this action to taunt and goad him at every opportunity.

But the Vice President gave as good as he got in these verbal exchanges. Even the Vice President's enemies conceded that our boy more than held his own.

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WHEN IT WAS ANNOUNCED that the Vice President would return by way of Poland, the cynics and doomsayers had another journalistic field day.

Some uninformed pundits saw the Poland stopover as a trick to win votes;

others dolefully intoned that the Vice President would be lucky to get home without making serious blunders.

So they were wrong again. The Polish people gave the Vice President a rousing welcome in contrast to Khrushchev's recent cool reception in the same country.

The Vice President is back in Washington, has reported to his President, and once again has proved he is a man of no mean stature.

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BUT EVEN IN VIEW OF HIS SUPERB performances and dedication to duty, this Young Man must be cut down to size.

So say the Doris Fleeseons and other luminaries of the Washington press corps who have never had a hero to worship since the days of F. D. R.

And so say an element of the Vice President's own party who appear enamored of a personable millionaire Governor who goes about distributing inherited wealth and bears an improbable nickname which fits nicely in a one column head.

So the plot thickens. There isn't much political mileage left in a six-year-old TV speech made by the Young Man in which he hammed it up with frequent references to his wife's cloth coat and a dog named "Checkers."

It was an earnest speech defending a fund which friends had raised to cover the Young Man's mailing expenses for Christmas cards and political literature when the Young Man first ran for office.

There was nothing wrong with the fund, except that the Young Man's backers kept books and it became a matter of public knowledge.

Older and wiser politicians usually pick up a hotel key and find the contributions under the mattress, but the Young Man and his supporters were naive enough to do things legitimately.

But as we have said, there isn't much campaign fodder in this one.

At 46, a dishonest politician usually has more in the till than a home encumbered by a mortgage.

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SO HOW CAN THE VICE PRESIDENT be discredited?

Well, many things have been tried and more are to come.

The Washington wiseacres thought they had something when it was announced that the President's brother was being sent to Russia to keep an eye on the Vice President.

That one laid an egg.

Now the scheme in the millionaire Governor's camp is to not attack the Vice President openly, but to let the public opinion polls show that he isn't too popular.

Nixon doesn't photograph well, he "looks like Gromyko, you know."

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THE GOVERNOR WHO IS ANGLING for the Presidential nomination said recently in Puerto Rico that his party could win next year "assuming the wisdom of the delegates in picking a candidate who can win."

That's it! Promote the idea that our serious minded Young Man has done well enough, but that he can't win.

Better a rich and engaging personality with a Pepsodent smile and a cute part in his hair than a man of demonstrated ability who has come up the hard way and bruised a few sensibilities in the process.

This is the slick strategy being perfected behind the scenes with old masters of the political arts figuring out the moves.

But our Young Man, a realist in all things and a fatalist in politics, will have a strong counter campaign.

There are letters, for instance, from the millionaire Governor commending the Vice President in the highest terms for his unexceptional conduct during the President's two grave illnesses.

There is the record of solid accomplishment and dedication to his labors which the American public will not soon forget.

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YES, ONCE UPON A TIME THERE was a young Vice President who studied and worked harder than most any other Vice President in history.

Some disliked his careful calculations, resented his shrewdness and durability—forgetting all the while that today's world leaders must be calculating, shrewd and durable.

Others just didn't care for the Vice President, but couldn't explain why. Too young? Too political? Not enough sex appeal?

The end of our story cannot yet be written, nor even predicted.

But we have a hunch that the Young Man in question will, as usual, confound his critics and strengthen the faith of his friends.

For this is a very unusual Young Man.



NIXON  
Unusual Young Man

## Public Forum

### Smith Challenged on Union Shop

EDITOR:

I am writing in reply to R. J. Smith's letter of Aug. 4 in which he attacked the union shop. I am sure that Mr. Smith is not well acquainted with the union movement or he would not have taken such a stand.

THE TRADE union movement has had a long hard struggle with the large corporations, unfriendly press, and police who have hampered its efforts to raise

the working man from the depths of privation and terrible working conditions, to a level of respectability and a living wage. The union gives the working man bargaining powers which enables him to look the employer in the eye as an equal instead of cringing in the fear that he will be fired on the whim of his employer. What strength or job protection has a single man against a powerful company?

MR. SMITH makes the statement that no one ever

has or ever will defend the union shop. This is false. Many great leaders of America today have spoken in defense of organized labor, including the governor of California, Edmund G. "Pat" Brown. The voters in last November's election defeated the misnamed "Right to Work" proposition, which should prove that Mr. R. J. Smith could hardly be considered the spokesman for the majority of the people.

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# Bob Kelley Says—

NL HURLERS GET WILLIES

# McCovey Betters Mays' Debut

**Frank Lane Put to Shame**  
FRANK LANE will have to move over this year, because Frank has had his eyeballs traded off by an upstart in the National League named Chub Feeney.



JIM BAXES  
A Bad Deal?

True, Lane put over a dilly when he got Tito Francona for Larry Doby. But that doesn't match Feeney's moves in landing Jack Sanford and Sam Jones, a couple of fellows who are apt to carry the Giants to the pennant.

When the Phillies despaired of Sanford, after he failed to repeat his brilliant rookie season in 1957, Feeney practically stole him. Ruben Gomez was his chief bit of barter for Sanford, and how many times have you seen Gomez' name this year?

In the case of Jones, the Giants gave up a whopping good ballplayer in Bill White. But they needed a good pitcher more than a good hitter.

Besides, White is primarily a first baseman. What do you do with him when you have Orlando Cepeda on the club, and Willie McCovey hidden in the bushes?

The San Francisco pitching staff was so woeful that one top starting pitcher wouldn't help them. They needed two.

In these days when money means nothing when you try to buy human baseball flesh, it is almost incredible that a club could make two such trades. Nobody's trying to help you win a pennant, you know.

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IF THE DODGERS FAIL to make it, getting rid of Jim Baxes might be pointed to as the reason. With Baxes on third, peppering away at the Coliseum screen (he's already hit 11 homers for Cleveland with mammoth Municipal Park as a home) the Dodgers might have made it.

Of course, they still might. But at this stage, I still have to think they don't have as good a shot as either the Giants or Braves.

Picture Baxes on third, Charlie Neal at short, and Gilliam at second. How many more runs would the Dodgers have scored?

Quite a few, I'd guess. Speaking of the Giants, some bird lover has just discovered the site of Candlestick Park might bring about a new newspaper boom in that city.

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IT GOES LIKE this. Down south of San Francisco, where the park is located, the sea gulls have a meeting ground. To put it bluntly, that is where their "Ladies" and "Men's" rooms have been traditionally located.

Anyone going out to Candlestick Park without first wrapping three layers of newsprint around his noggin is just asking for trouble.

Now, I will grant this is not a very delicate subject to discuss over your Sunday morning breakfast, but up in San Francisco it has become a serious problem.

After mulling a fly ball, Willie Mays is apt to complain: "I don't know what happened. I looked up, and suddenly my dark glasses were so clouded, I couldn't see a thing."

Just as the fly ball to left has become the most devastating weapon in the Coliseum, any kind of a mere pop fly in Candlestick Park is apt to provide real tragedy.

Around the league, they may laugh at our Chinese screen. But so far, I haven't seen anyone who yet had to duck the screen.

(Time Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KMPC; 6:15 on Ch. 7.)

## U.S. Stars Flock to Canadian Pros

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canadian pro football, Allard of Boston College, which has more "name" than the outstanding American players than ever before, heads into the new season in close harmony with the National Football League, once its declared enemy.

This never was illustrated more clearly than when the Chicago Cardinals of the NFL played the Toronto Argonauts last Wednesday in the season's first exhibition game (won easily by Chicago).

It was only the fourth such interleague game ever played, and the first since the leagues ended a bitter battle over player-raiding three years ago. The Argos, like all Canadian clubs, were well stocked with imports from the United States and their outstanding player is Ronnie Knox, a quarterback who has been "on loan" from the Chicago Bears for a couple of seasons.

Before their training camps opened in July, the Canadian clubs had signed 48 players on the National League's draft list, including three top selections—quarterback Randy Duncan, Iowa's Rose Bowl star; back Don Clark of Ohio State and quarterback Don

By HARRY JUPITER  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lanky Willie McCovey is breaking into the National League in more dynamic fashion than his hero, Willie Mays, who came up in 1951 to help lead the Giants to the pennant.

Although Mays had been clubbing American Assn. pitching at an awesome .477 clip, he got only one hit in his first 23 trips to the plate as a New York Giant. Then he straight-ended out and, in just three weeks, was over the .300 mark.

In those days, another Alabama Willie named McCovey followed Mays' progress and dreamed of the day when he too would be clouting 'em for the Giants.

Now, as the Giants strive to bring California its first World Series, Willie McCovey, son of a retired Mobile railroad hand, is providing lots of the steam.

McCovey broke in against Philadelphia's Rob in Roberts July 30 with a sensational 4-for-4—two triples and two singles—

and was still hitting .417 after nine games. When the 6-foot-4 rookie—he's called "Stretch"—joined the Giants, they had lost four in a row and dropped out of first place. They went back on top after his debut, winning seven out of nine.

McCovey collected 15 hits in 36 trips for his sizzling .417. Four homers, two triples and two doubles gave him a slugging percentage of .917.

"I'm not super-human," he says. "There's gonna be days I'm not gonna get any

books, spirituals and rock 'n' roll.

One of 10 children of Frank and Ester McCovey, Willie looks forward to the day his parents can watch him play professional baseball for the first time.

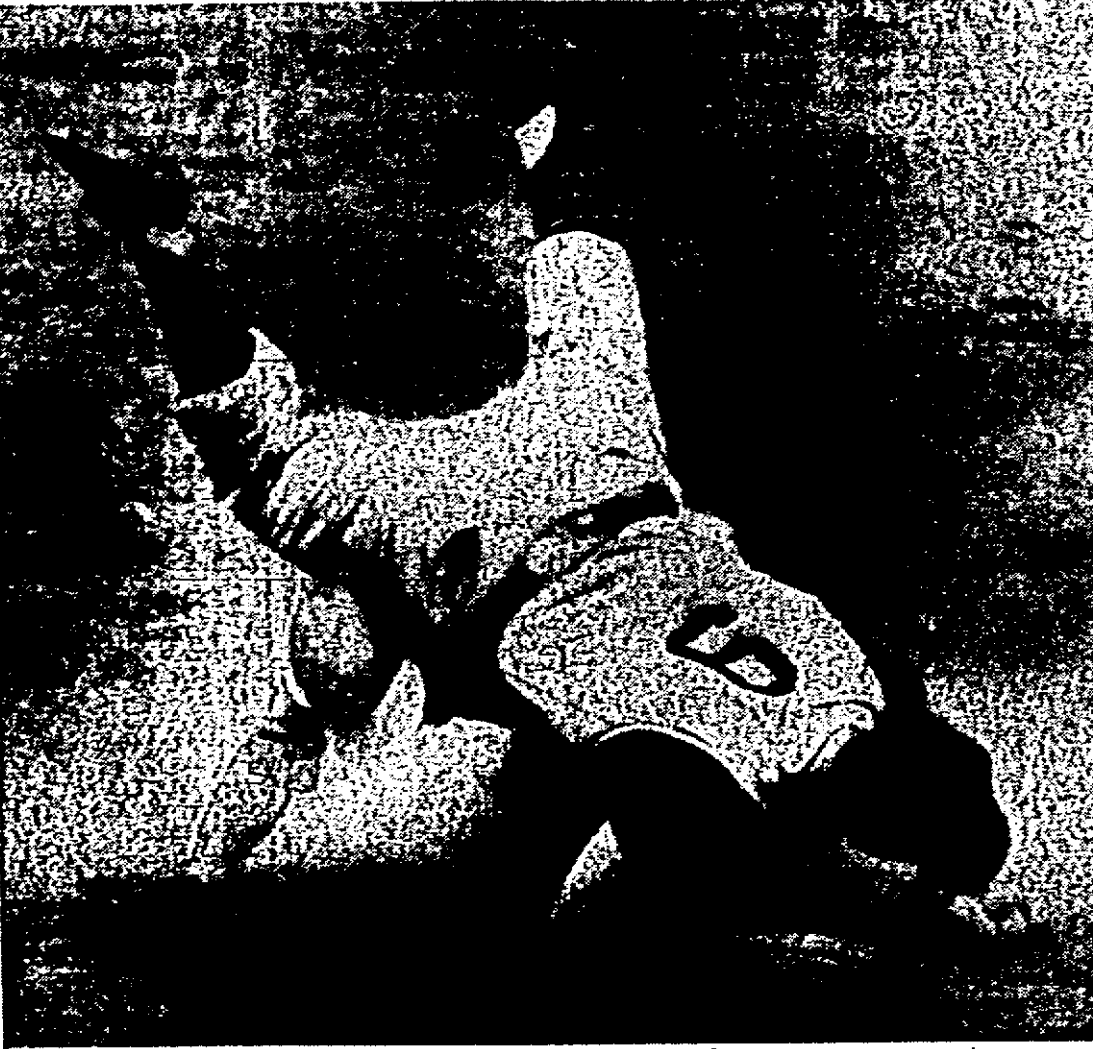
"I kinda disappointed them when I quit Central High after my junior year," he says. "They wanted me to stay in school but all I've ever wanted was to be a ball player."

Willie credits Mays and Hank Sauer with telling him how to hit National League pitching but both say, "Don't look at me. He's been getting the hits."

"He's swinging good," says Mays. "Don't give me the credit."

Sauer, the league's most valuable player in 1952, says, "I just tell him what to look for. You like guys like McCovey. He listens."

Manager Bill Rigney goes into ecstasy imitating McCovey's smooth, level swing. "It's just beautiful," Rigney says, "and it's something you really can't teach a kid. You either have it or you don't."



**HEAD-ING FOR A SPILL—**  
Chicago Cub catcher Sammy White upsets Pittsburgh second baseman Bill Mazeroski in second inning force play of game Saturday in Wrigley Field. Action started when Cubs' Bobby Thomson hit ground ball to third baseman Don Hoak. Pirates won, 4-3.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Contract for '60 Signed by Hemus

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Solly Hemus, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, signed his 1960 contract Saturday. Hemus' salary was reported to be \$30,000, about the same he received this season.

Cardinal general manager Bing Devine said coaches Johnny Keane, Harry Walker, Ray Katt and Howard Pollet also had come to terms.

"Solly's done a tremendous job," Devine said, "particularly in the use of young players. We need only more power hitting and continued improvement by our pitchers to be a pennant contender next year."

Hemus, all smiles over the new pact, said he was "pleased by the vote of confidence."

THE CARDINAL pepperpot, who has been ejected from six games so far this season, has led the club to a 53-54 record. The Cardinals have been in the second division most of the season.

His biggest on-the-field explosion came July 2 when he and coach Harry Walker were banished during a game against the Dodgers here.

Hemus was fined \$250 and suspended for his part in the fracas and Walker drew a \$100 fine and a two-day lay-off.

The Cardinal front office backed Hemus at that time and demanded a hearing on the matter. National League president Warren Giles upheld the penalties partly because of Hemus' "bodily contact" with umpire Shag Crawford during the ruckus.

HEMUS WAS an infielder for the Cardinals from 1949 to 1956 when he was traded to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Following the trade, Hemus wrote a letter to Cardinal owner August A. Busch Jr., telling him how much he enjoyed his years in the Cardinal organization and expressing his wish to return some day.

A short time after the end of the 1958 season, Busch hired Hemus to replace Fred Hutchinson who was fired.

For the second straight year Jim Lineberger will travel throughout the Far East to conduct football officiating clinics for army personnel.

The former Wilson High grid coach left Saturday on his four week jaunt which will cover stops in Hawaii, Korea and Japan.

A highly-regarded West Coast official, he teams with Dr. Bob Jones of the Big Ten Conference. The two officials will tutor army servicemen in Honolulu, Seoul and the Tokyo area.

Despite the collapse of the Pacific Coast Conference, Lineberger has been hired by the Pacific Intercollegiate Officiating Bureau. The new bureau is made up largely of former PCC officials.

During the summer months Jim is a city lifeguard.



JIM LINEBERGER  
Orient Bound

## L. B. Grid Official to Far East

## State Softball Play Set

Long Beach begins its summer reign as softball capital of the world this week when it hosts the Southern Division playoffs of the state championship at Park Ave. Field.

Nine teams, including Culver City's defending kingpins, open play Thursday night. A beairst in the world tournament, slated for the second straight year here later this summer, awaits the winner.

The Northern Division playoffs already are under way at Taft. Dinuba won last year's title.

The defending world champion Nitehawks automatically qualify, giving California Duane Campius, Jackie New, three representatives in the man, Ed Wayne and Tony granddaddy of all softball tournaments.

Monzo will lock horns in the nine-day tourney.

CHIEF THREAT to dethrone Culver City as state titlist will be San Pedro's Mary Star of the Sea. The Star nine, coached by Doug Ballard, won this season's World Softball Congress in classy fashion.

Among other strong contenders are the Long Beach Firefighters, Oxnard All-Stars, Gopher City, R. C. Dyer from Wilmington, Whittier, Escondido and Oxnard's Merchants.

Such pitching stars as Virgil Jones, Ritchie Stephen, George Pearson, Don Sarno,

## Top Jr. Golfers Vie at Virginia

Leading Southland Junior golfers will vie in the first annual Virginia Country Club Invitational boys-girls tournament Monday.

Top girls entries include: Susan Williams and Sandy Small of the host club, Judy Hageman of San Gabriel and JoAnn Nation of Lakewood.

Bob Small of Virginia and Mike Riley of Mission Bay, finalists in the National Junior Championships, high light the boys' division.

## Little Tied With Harney

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gene Littler and Paul Harney fired one-under par 70s Saturday for 54-hole totals of 205 to tie for a two-stroke lead in the \$25,000 Carlings Open golf tournament.

Pete Cooper, leader in each of the previous two rounds, skidded to a 73 Saturday for a 207, which put him in a runner-up deadlock with Doug Sanders, Mike Souchak and Dick Knight. Leaders:

Gene Littler	135-70-205
Paul Harney	135-70-205
Pete Cooper	138-68-206
Doug Sanders	138-68-206
Mike Souchak	138-68-206
Dick Knight	138-68-206
Don Sarno	139-69-208
Virgil Jones	139-69-208
Ritchie Stephen	139-69-208
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## Bat Boy's Tears Echo of Black Sox Scandal

By TED MEIER  
NEW YORK (AP)—Remember the famous "it ain't true, is it Joe," quote concerning star outfielder Joe Jackson involved in the 1919 Chicago Black Sox scandal?

It was brought to mind by the story last week of the 13-year-old bat boy of the Chattanooga Lookouts choking back tears when he learned his favorite player had been banished from baseball.

"It's like a bad dream," said Bo Short on learning Chattanooga first baseman Jesse Levan had acted as liaison agent between gamblers and fellow players in an effort to fix games in the Southern Assn.

"I can't believe it," continued the son of George Short, a sports-writer for the Chattanooga Times. "He showed me how to hold the bat and taught me

nearly everything I know."

Dusty files do not give the name of the lad who asked Jackson the question that has become part of baseball history. It happened in Chicago shortly after the news broke on September 28, 1920 that Jackson, ace pitcher Eddie Cicotte and six other members of the Chicago White Sox had been indicted on charges of conspiracy for "throwing" the 1919 World Series to Cincinnati.

Jackson was one of baseball's most feared sluggers, and an idol to many youths.

## Chicago Protests 4-3 Buc Victory

CHICAGO (UPI)—Rocky my Taylor's leadoff double Nelson's double in the 14th inning scored Roberto Clemente to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

The game was played under a protest lodged by Cub manager Bob Scheffing shortly after the Pirates started the 14th inning. Clemente was safe on a forceout and was awarded second base when umpire Ed Sudol charged Cub right hander Ed Donnelly with a balk.

Scheffing disputed the decision and announced he would play the game under protest. Nelson lined a long shot into the left field corner, scoring Clemente with the winning run.

The blow broke up a 3-3 match that had existed since the ninth inning when the Cubs pulled to a tie on Sam-

## Los Coyotes Honors to Virginia Duo

Neil White and John Walter, representing the Virginia Country Club, captured low gross honors Saturday in the first annual Bellehurst Best Ball of Partner Criss-Cross Tournament at Los Coyotes Country Club.

## Arch, Durelle Predict KO

MONTREAL (AP)—Archie Moore's twice-postponed defense of his world light heavyweight championship against Canada's Yvon Durelle will get off the launching pad Wednesday night at the Montreal Forum and there is agreement in both camps on one prediction:

The fight will not go the full 15 rounds.

Both predictions probably are based on the previous encounter, in which Moore was down four times in early rounds before knocking out the Canadian in the 11th round.

Moore, who first asked a postponement because of a heel injury and then requested another because of his wife's illness, appeared to be in fine shape, but he wasn't quite as eloquent as usual when asked what might be expected.

"You can't ever tell," the 43-year-old battler said.

Prices range from \$5 to \$25 for ringside seats.

## THOROUGHBRED BLOODLINE GOES DIRECTLY TO KREMLIN

# U.S. Tout Loses Prestige in Moscow

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
Chief, Washington Bureau

MOSCOW — There I am standing in Red Square, looking at the lengthy line of people waiting for a look-see at the Lenin-Stalin mausoleum and all the while I am wondering who won the first at Belmont Park. It is at this precise moment that I am accosted by a stranger who addresses me thusly:

"Are you Wally the Weeper whose reputation as a horse-player extends beyond the continental limits (12 miles) of the United States?"

Without thinking I reply: "The same, and who do you favor in the sixth?"

He makes sure that nobody is overhearing and he whispers into my ear: "Cmoup."

"Who?" I ask incredulously, for I do not recall having seen the form chart on Cmoup at Belmont or Aqueduct or even Saratoga.

"Cmoup," he reiterates, "out of Maxsoha by Ceky-habl."

I am, to tell the truth, not familiar with these blood lines and I opine that the nag in question could not win a platers' race at Charlestown.

"We are not discussing Charlestown," he answers with some dignity. "We are discussing, are we not, the sixth at the Hippodrome today?"

He is kind enough to invite me to spend the afternoon at the Moscow track and naturally I accept the offer. As we walk along Red Square on the way to a taxi, I am trying to make conversation so I ask him which are the big stables in Moscow. When he tells me there is only one, I feel I must be more explicit in my questions.

"I don't mean a big building," I elucidate patiently. "I mean who owns the horses?"

"Him," he answers, and tosses his head in the direction of the Kremlin.

I do not entirely grasp his meaning, but just to make sure I ask: "You mean, one man owns all the ponies who are racing against each other?"

"In a manner of speaking," he says, "yes."

When we arrived at the Hippodrome, I feel I am at home again. They hand me a dope sheet as I enter and I immediately start trying to figure out the races with the help of touts and tipsters although the job is not easy because I understand neither what they are saying nor what I am reading.

I finally lay down my 10 rubles on the daily double (Vtec and Pyeek) and take a look at the track which is broad and dirt and looks to me to be fast.

The horses parade to the post while the loudspeakers blare a march I do not

readily recognize and they try their best to make believe the horses do not all belong to the same stable. There are eight of them and the jockeys who ride European rather than American style sport silks of differing colors although why they do so I do not know.

It is, however, a matter of no importance to me because Ytec, breaks fast from the pole, heads the field around the first turn, in the backstretch, and breezes home an easy winner which as you can imagine enhances my reputation among the Russians as a horse-player.

As I watch the bettors lay their fins on the second race, I idly ask my host who gets the take from the betting and he again tosses his head towards the Kremlin and says: "Him."

"You mean," I ask in search of explanation, "that he owns the horses, the

bookies and the track?"

"Yes," he replies and before I can receive a fuller explanation the second race is on. It is not clear which direction my horse, Pyeek, is running in for he is left at the post and loses ground steadily thereafter. It is impossible for anything with four legs, even in a Communist country, to move so slowly, but Pyeek comes in several hundred meters off the pace and my reputation among the Russians as a horse-player no longer stands so high.

My picks for the next races do not measure up to my performance in the first, so when I leave the track there are many Russians who are wondering how I made my reputation in the first place.

I am not one who does not learn lessons from defeat and in the taxi going downtown I am mulling over the possibilities opened by what I have

learned during the afternoon.

"There is no reason," I finally explain to my host, "why this guy should have everything all to himself. Now if we could set up a rival track and have our own bookies and our own horses, we could give this guy (and I toss my head in the direction of the Kremlin) a run for his money..." but I am not able to finish my exposition.

"Are you mad?" he shouts and turns quickly to the taxi driver. The latter slams on his brakes and my host jumps out of the cab and disappears into the subway as if the cops were after him, a turn of events which causes me surprise and anguish.

So there I am in Red Square, all alone, looking at the cobbles and wondering all the while who won the seventh at Santa Anita.

## Round Table Tired Third to Better Bee

CHICAGO (AP)—Round Table, turf's richest money-winner, finished third as Better Bee charged to a length victory in the \$56,500 Equipoise Mile in Arlington Park Saturday.

Round Table, the 4-5 favorite ridden by Willie Shoemaker, never made a bid on a slow track in his first start since capturing the July 4 Stars and Stripes Handicap at Washington Park.

William S. Miller's Better Bee, 5-year-old dark bay, finished a length ahead of Belleau Chief, who in turn was four lengths ahead of Round Table, struggling under a 132-pound impost.

Better Bee, ridden by John Choquette, was clocked in 1:37 flat as he returned his owner, a member of the Illinois racing board, the winner's purse of \$33,450.

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ROUND TABLE, who had won \$1,452,639, spotted Better Bee 17 pounds and Belleau Chief 22 pounds.

Round Table simply was unable to get untracked in the 10-horse field, running sixth early in the race, nudging up to fifth midway in the turn for home and gradually working up to third down the stretch.

Better Bee, paid \$18.20, \$8 and \$4.20 to backers in a crowd of 25,483. Belleau Chief paid \$12 and \$5.20. Round Table returned \$2.80 to show.

## See 15,000 Crowd at Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE — The largest crowd of the summer is forecast for today's racing here. Attendance may be at 15,000 if the recent break in the hot spell continues.

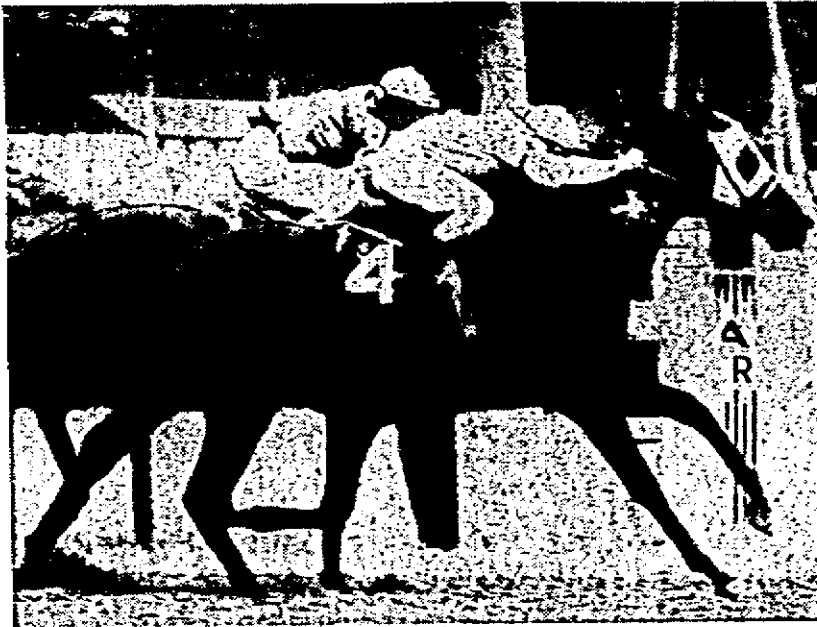
Two feature events drew large fields, 11 horses being entered in both the six-furlong Mission Valley Inn Allowances and the mile and a sixteenth Montecito.

Empilson heads the field in the sprint with the high weight of 120 pounds, followed by Windy Admiral, 117, fresh from a winning effort in fast time. Two three-year-olds are challenging their elders in this event. They are Young Set and Bill Diamond. The latter is coupled with Empilson and is in with 104 pounds.

Lester Balaski, who rode 14 winners, four seconds and three thirds early in July, only to be grounded by an injury, returned to the saddle this week.

## Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—5 fms.	2nd	3rd	4th
Empilson, 117, 119	119	119	119
Windy Admiral, 117	117	117	117
Young Set, 117	117	117	117
Bill Diamond, 117	117	117	117
Lester Balaski, 117	117	117	117
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YCAZA GUIDES UPSET FOR PLION  
Plion, ridden by Manuel Ycaza, flashes across finish line a head in front of favored Amerigo to win The Whitney at Saratoga Saturday. See story below. —(AP Wirephoto.)

## Harmatz Boots In \$70.60 Longshot

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—Sky Clipper, a chestnut son of the great Citation, surged up behind the rail in the final stride today and won the \$139,670 Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park by a head over Bally Ache.

Monmouth's richest race was a whistling thriller as the longshot Sky Clipper won in his first stakes race appearance. Big Biz finished third in the 6-furlong event for 2-year-olds, a length behind Bally Ache.

Steady rains turned the track sloppy, and the gray skies made it difficult to see the 11 horses as they spun

## Bev Carries U.S. Hopes vs. England

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—America's shaky domination in women's tennis will receive its most severe test in next weekend's Wightman Cup matches with Great Britain's netters here.

The unchallenged position held by this country's feminine court stars has been jolted badly by relinquishment of the Wightman trophy and loss of the Wimbledon singles title this year.

The challenging Americans will have to rely heavily on the power and precision of two hard-hitting veterans, Mrs. Bev Fleitz of Long Beach and Darlene Hard. They will be assigned the top two singles berths.

Off their victory at Wimbledon, it appears certain that Jeanne Arth will be teamed with Miss Hard as the No. 1 doubles tandem.

At the end of the mile and a furlong, Plion strained home just a head before Amerigo, the even money favorite. Village Idiot was a fast-closing third, two lengths behind.

Plion paid \$15.10, \$5.20 and \$3.40.

## King Ara Triumphs at Del Mar

King Ara, a rapidly improving 3-year-old gelding from the modest stable of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crosby of Riverside, fashioned a highly impressive wire-to-wire win at Del Mar Saturday in the featured \$16,075 La Jolla Mile before 19,271 fans, biggest crowd of the season at the seaside course.

King Ara was rapidly hustled into the lead by jockey Don Pierce and once on the front end the smooth-looking son of King's Abbey was never headed.

At the finish, King Ara was 2 1/4 lengths to the good of Mission Stable's Chevalate, who finished a nose in front of Mr. Eiffel Gainsworth, the odds-on favorite, faded in the stretch and finished fourth after forcing the early pace. 1 Step, The Biscuit and Gay Weekend completed the field in that order.

KING ARA sizzled the mile in 1:35 2/5, fastest time of the meeting and also equalled the stake record established in 1955 by Hillary. Going off as the second choice, King Ara paid \$8.60, \$4.20 and \$3.40 across the board.

George Taniguchi, who finished third in the La Jolla with Mr. Eiffel, barged out a riding quadruple for the day, scoring with Sally's Rebel in the fourth, Prince Ivan in the fifth, Eastgate in the sixth and Sucoo in the nightcap. The last named set a track record of 1:59 3/5 for the Crosby course, which is 60 feet less than a mile and one-quarter.

## Del Mar Charts

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### Long Vacations

MUNICH (AP)—Prof. Carl Huttmar suggests long vacations are advisable, at any rate in the Alps. Writing in the Munich Medical Weekly of medical tests on Alpine vacationers, he said the heart and lungs function best only after three weeks.

## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### LOOK MA, NO HORSES

LAS VEGAS—I've been sitting around a swimming pool here with a television widow, pretty platinum blonde Larri Thomas.

Her husband, John Bromfield, the "U. S. Marshal" on TV, tours the country two months a year, lecturing to high school students on safety, or meeting with his sponsor's dealers—and she stays at home, meaning Philadelphia, or Hollywood.

Only John's BROMFIELD more rabid fans know that Larri is a gifted dancer who was on Fred Astaire's Emmy-winning show and is in the Bing Crosby-Debbie Reynolds movie, "Say One for Me."

But the tour was over and both John and Larri were here at the Desert Inn, where Larri insisted that she wasn't at all disappointed at not traveling with her handsome husband.

"If an actor is attractive and virile, and his wife goes along with him on tours, standing at his side and glaring, it takes the wind out of the sails of his admirers," Larri said.

"I don't know what pleasure the wife could get out of these things anyway," Bromfield commented.

"She'd never have a normal dinner . . . all you do is talk about the show . . . that takes you to midnight."

LARRI, in a white bikini, sat up on the beach chair. "I did a tour with 'Guys and Dolls' as a Goldwyn Girl," she said, "and it was hard work even though I had all the best of it."

"When they asked me to be one, I said, 'I have very expensive appetites, and I like to make long-distance calls.'"

"They said 'O.K.' I had a Chateaubriand for two every night. But they jangled us up every morning at dawn and we never got time to change our girdles. Rest periods were usually four minutes between taxis."

Bromfield, a South Bend boy and a distant cousin of the late Louis Bromfield, and formerly married to Corinne Calvet, feels that his tours have given him an excellent cross-section of TV tastes.

"I think Westerns are slipping," he said. "I can feel it. I had a feeling for a while that we were going to have cops and robbers coming in. If somebody could come up with some good idea, they'd give Westerns a lot of trouble."

Bromfield quickly explained, of course, that "We're not Western—we're modern adventure."

"We don't have any horses," he explained. "We use station wagons. Unless we have to go up in the mountains sometimes to get the bad boys."

LARRI SAID she has fairly definite opinions on the show—and that if she made the tour with John, she might express them at the wrong time.

"And I like to organize," she said. "I'd be telling everybody how to do everything when it was none of my business."

## 'Gidget' Find Fidgets Over Household Digits

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—James Krupa Story, "went into big money after he hit in 'Gidget.' "But what I can't understand," he moans, "is that I can't support myself on what I make, yet my father supported a family of four for years on \$60 a week."

Jimmy says he lives conservatively for Hollywood, paying only \$85 a month for an apartment.

"But what it costs me to promote my records alone would keep a middle class family in style for a year. Records, I don't care how good they are, don't promote themselves."

His biggest hit record so far has been "Gidget" which sold 400,000 copies but Jimmy says he saw little of the royalties.

"On his tour he was asked, 'Are you one of these guys who is unhappy about your job?' and when he said he wasn't, the next question was 'Why not? What's wrong with you?'"

"These guys are pretty lucky—half of them never did anything before," Bromfield exclaimed. "Dick Boone is not beefing about his job."

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### 60 Lose Lives Climbing Alps

FRANKFURT, Germany, last three-and-a-half months (UPI)—At least 60 persons of warm weather, a survey have lost their lives in climb-shows. The figures were coming accidents in the German-piled from the Red Cross and and Austrian Alps during the other sources.

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## L.B.-Acapulco Ship Service Bid Fades

By LEE CRAIG  
Nothing has been seen lately of the group which, with much fanfare, announced about six months ago that it would purchase steamers and inaugurate a Long Beach-Acapulco passenger operation.

The passenger vessel which had been in escrow is back on the market and the Long Beach Pier 2 office of the organization has been vacated.

Four attempts have been made within the past five years to start passenger service between here and Mexican ports and none has worked out. Reasons for failure are inadequate financing, arrangements and difficulty of dealing with the Mexican government.

**ORIENT AND Pacific Lines'** passenger steamer *Orca* has a sports-minded crew.

Of the crew of 620 seamen, English, Scottish, Irish and Welsh soccer teams have been formed which compete with one another and with outside teams in games arranged in advance at the big liner's many ports of call.

**THE PORT** of San Francisco has recently opened six new traffic offices in Antwerp, Belgium; Kobe, Japan; and Singapore, Hong Kong, Penang and Swettenham in the Orient.

These new offices bring to

13 the total number of San Francisco port offices maintained around the world to promote cargo for the Bay City harbor.

Los Angeles has personal representatives in Europe and Japan, plus worldwide representation through a hookup with a large advertising agency.

**EVEN THE PORT** of San Diego recently hired a port traffic representative to solicit cargo for the border city harbor throughout the southwest.

Their new representative is Frederic W. Tritton, whose experience includes nine years as freight sales agent for Pope and Talbot Steamship Lines and three years as freight cashier with Isthmian Steamship Co.

Tritton is from Long Beach, whose port has no cargo solicitor.

**NEW CONTRACT** negotiations begin Monday between the New York Shipping Assn., representing 170 American and foreign-flag steamship lines and contracting stevedores, and the International Longshoremen's Assn.

A TYPICAL long-haul military cargo lift requires 122 cargo planes and five tankers 24 days to accomplish, according to Ralph B. Dewey, president of the Pacific Amer-

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

VESSELS ARRIVING SATURDAY				
Vessel	From	Arrive	Operator	Dest. to
Bergman (Nor)	San Fran	10:30	Intercoastal Line	San Francisco
Dorset (Lib)	Portland	11:00	United Operators	San Francisco
Golden Mariner	San Fran	11:30	Pac. Far East Line	San Francisco
Johnson (Nor)	San Fran	12:00	Johnson Navigation Co.	San Francisco
Reina Rinaldi (Nor)	San Fran	12:30	Texas Line	San Francisco
Aurora (Nor-Tur)	San Fran	1:00	Shell Petroleum Corp.	San Francisco
Washington (Fr)	San Jose	2:00	French Line	San Francisco
VESSELS ARRIVING TODAY				
Vessel	From	Arrive	Operator	Dest. to
Arctic (Nor)	San Fran	10:00	Pac. Coast Trans. Co.	San Francisco
Africa (Nor)	San Fran	10:30	United Fruit Co.	San Francisco
African Patrol	San Fran	11:00	States Marine Line	San Francisco
Berkeley (Nor)	San Fran	11:30	Canadian Trans. Co.	San Francisco
California Bear	San Fran	12:00	Pac. Far East Line	San Francisco
Coast Progress	Portland	12:30	Coastwise Line	San Francisco
California Star (B-1)	Liverpool	1:00	Blue Star Line	San Francisco
Itasca (Nor)	San Jose	1:30	Itasca Line	San Francisco
Marine	San Jose	2:00	Calmar Line	San Francisco
Olympic Mary (Lib)	Portland	2:30	Altoona Line	San Francisco
Pacific Pioneer (Lib)	Oak	3:00	Daimore Corp.	San Francisco
Panama (Pan)	New Orleans	3:30	World Transp. Co.	San Francisco
San Jose (Nor)	San Jose	4:00	Maritime Line	San Francisco
Shirane Maru (Nippon)	San Jose	4:30	San Jose Line	San Francisco
Santa (Nor)	San Jose	5:00	The Oceanic S.S. Co.	San Francisco
Torres (Nor)	Pape Pape	5:30	Pac. Isl. Trans. Line	San Francisco

**ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT 3 A.M. SATURDAY, AUG. 8.**

Vessel	From	Arrive	Operator	Dest. to
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Arctic (Nor)	San Fran	10:30	United Fruit Co.	San Francisco
Arctic (Nor)	San Fran	11:00	States Marine Line	San Francisco
Arctic (Nor)	San Fran	11:30	Canadian Trans. Co.	San Francisco
Arctic (Nor)	San Fran	12:00	Pac. Far East Line	San Francisco
Arctic (Nor)	San Fran	12:30	Coastwise Line	San Francisco
Arctic (Nor)	San Fran	1:00	Blue Star Line	San Francisco
Arctic (Nor)	San Jose	1:30	Itasca Line	San Francisco
Arctic (Nor)	San Jose	2:00	Calmar Line	San Francisco
Arctic (Nor)	Portland	2:30	Altoona Line	San Francisco
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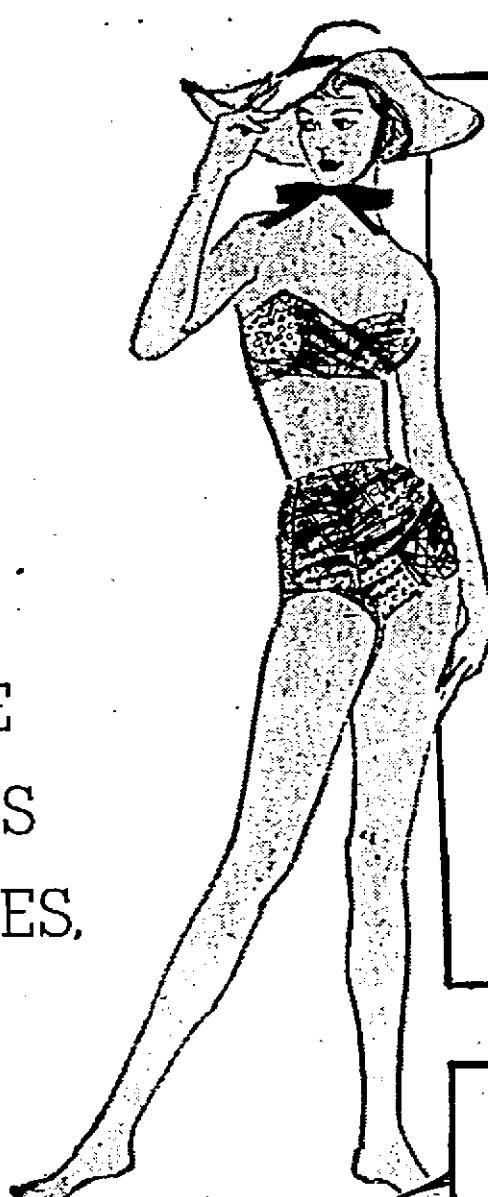


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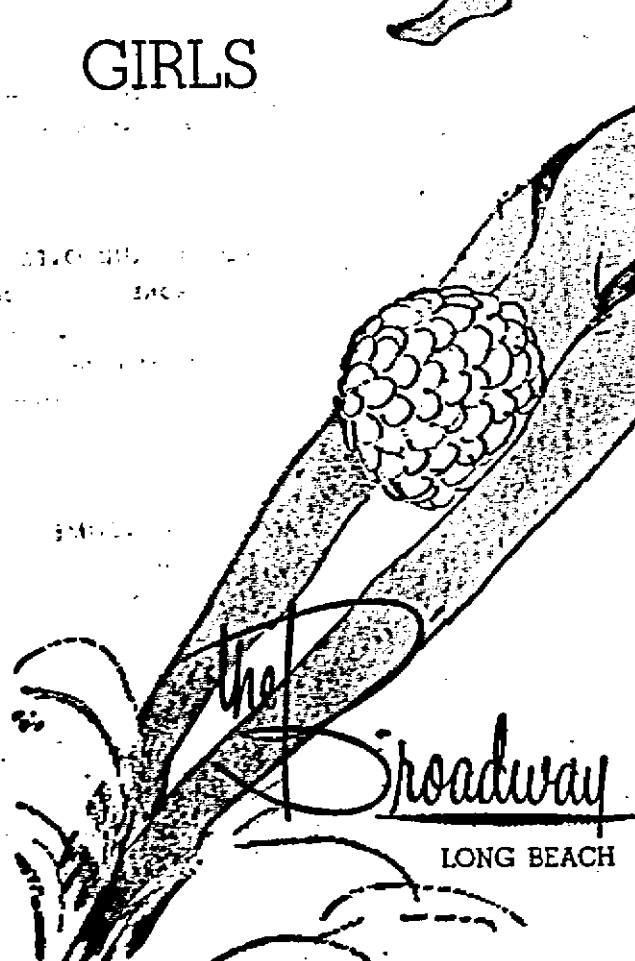
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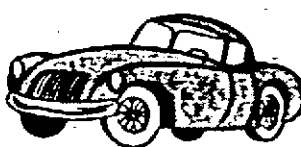
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# Women

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## BAIT NET WITH PLANS, HAUL IN ONE FINE, BIG LUAU, YOU BET!

Biggest party "catch" of summer at Long Beach University Club is its annual, extravagantly informal, elaborately festive luau, an affair slated for next Saturday at the oceanfront clubhouse. Islanders, mainland style, pictured during typical com-

mittee meeting (well, perhaps not absolutely typical, but after all this is picture caption, isn't it?) are, from left, Thomas G. Fagin, Joseph E. Ratliff, Norb Dean (general chairman), Kelly Williams, Mrs. Frank L. Belsante, Mrs. Williams, and seated,

from sea to shore, Mmes. Fagin, Ratliff and Dean. (Fagin, youse is a viper, waiting to get into that pose until the moment the photographer said "smile." You should see what your sudden decision to dunk has done to the expressions of those mala-

hins seated behind you who probably, now that we think about it, are mainly alarmed over the sudden possibility of that wave catching them just as it did YOU!) Other committee men are Sherman Allison, William Six, E. F. Newton.

## They Say: 'Lu-WOW!'

By IOLA MASTERSON

Members of University Club of Long Beach, their wives and guests are polishing up Polynesian accents and whetting party appetites for the club's most exciting, largest event of the year—its fourth annual luau to take place next Saturday.

The luau (frequently pronounced "lu-wow") by enthusiastic devotees of this particular affair is slated for a full 12 hours, from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m., and Norbert Dean, general chairman, firmly announces this will be the gayest day in club history.

Don Otto, ticket chairman, has stressed that at-

tendance will be limited to a maximum of 800 to insure each member and guest the very best in food, drink, service and the enjoyment of entertainment.

TO HANDLE the exacting matter of ticket sales for the popular party, 10 teams, each under direction of a "skipper," are vying to be first to list "sell out" for their group. Skippers and teammates include Frank Belsante and Messrs. and Mmes. Ralph Smith, Pat B. DeRosa, Robert W. Wetzel, Charles Litschke and Nelson Garrick; Raymond C. Peterson with William Fitzmorris and Messrs. and Mmes. Henry Logan,

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Robert Driscoll is directing a team composed of Messrs. and Mmes. Glen Doody, Nelson McCook, Jack Berbow, Glen Manning, Sherman Allison and Ray Lake Jr.

John Cochran heads ticket sales being made by Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Cavaliere, Bert Barber and Dr. and Mrs. Chester Laubscher.

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Others include M. L. Masterson Jr. with teammates Messrs. and Mmes. William Lockett, Everett Sawyer and Donald Sullivan; Victor McCarty Jr. is directing efforts of Messrs. and Mmes. Roger Coleman, Thomas Fagin, Henry G. Dixon and Paul McClaughry. Robert Brier's team is composed of Messrs. and Mmes. Roy Baker, John B. Wells Jr., Warren Mitchell, Hector Tinnaro, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Van Derhoof and Judge Charles T. and Mrs. Smith.

Final team, headed by Robert L. Pierce, has for its members Messrs. and Mmes. Reg Dupuy, Malcolm Johnson, Harold W. Arnold, Gordon Sandberg and Mr. Larry Whiteneck.

FOR THE FEAST itself, an exotic array of traditional Hawaiian foods will be prepared by a crew of experts—including hapua moa keiki (gourmet chicken), coconut kalo (sweet potatoes and coconut), puoa hou (ginger shrimp and pork) and many additional side dishes.

Entertainment direct from the Tropicana Hotel, Las Vegas, will feature Max Reid and his Hawaiian Hotel Revue. In addition, the Coral Islanders will play for dancing from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.



## PRIDE OF FAR NORTH COUNTRY

Lovely Sigridur Thorvaldsdottir (right), Miss Iceland in this year's Miss Universe Pageant, is pictured with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grandle and Mrs. Sumi Swanson, contestant's hostess during her stay in Long Beach. Mrs. Grandle (Mrs. Swanson's daughter) and her husband opened their home for Icelandic American Club fete for beauty attended by 250 guests last Sunday.

## Iceland Beauty Is Feted

There were 250 members and friends of the Icelandic American Club of Southern California in town last weekend who not only had no trouble whatsoever pronouncing the name Sigridur Thorvaldsdottir but found it music to their ears.

Miss Thorvaldsdottir, lovely Miss Iceland in the recent Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, was guest of honor at a gala reception and dinner Sunday given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grandle.

As a tribute to her poise, charm and personality in representing their country in the international beauty event, a large gold trophy from the club was presented to Sigridur by Mrs. Sumi Swanson, her hostess during the contest. Miss Iceland, as you will recall, was among the 15 semi-finalists.

Miss Thorvaldsdottir, a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, is a graduate of the National Theater of Iceland and has appeared in many theatrical productions there.

OF PARTICULAR interest during the reception was the showing of motion pictures taken during the contest held in Reykjavik last month when Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, vacationing in his homeland, both served as judges to choose Miss Iceland for next year's Miss Universe. In addition they showed color slides taken in Iceland during their stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. Grandle (Mrs. Grandle is the Swanson's daughter) arranged entertainment by the Beach Chords quartet who mingled with the guests in the patio providing informal music throughout the afternoon.

## FREE ADMISSION

## Istanbul, Bangkok Cities of Wonder

By ILKA CHASE

Girls! Drop everything and make tracks for Bangkok! We were invited to dine in the house of a distinguished Chinese merchant in this city and we sat down in the big airy room, four women and 11 men, Europeans and Thai, many of them bachelors! The gentleman on my left, a handsome young Dane in the rubber business, told me it is almost always like that in Bangkok.

I can tell you how to get here, too: via Caravelle. We flew Air France from Athens to Istanbul in a Caravelle and it was a dream. Smooth as silk, quiet as sail and swifter than the wind. One hour flat, door to door. Our long hop, Istanbul-Bangkok, was on a conventional plane, but at that we were lucky to be with the French as it took 22 hours, and it was diverting, as well as sustaining, to have delicious food served frequently.

ISTANBUL IS a magic city and I wish we could

have stayed longer. The first features one notices are the mosques with their floating bubble domes and slender minarets and then the bankasi. There are 453 mosques in the city and there must be twice that many bankasi.

As Turkey is Moslem, I assumed everything would be wide-open on Sunday, but the town's closed tight as a drum. It might be Des Moines. This is due to Atatürk, the father of modern Turkey, and a lad who dug western ways. The yashmaks, those veils the women used to wear and above which their eyes glowed mysteriously, have disappeared as have the fezzes. They, in fact, are against the law.

A DRIVE ALONG the Bosphorous one afternoon was a delight and you can wander around a wonderful fortress built in 1452, and thanks to some well-planned restoration, in extremely good repair. Also along the Bosphorous, a

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# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

THE BUS-  
IEST kitchen  
in town last  
night was  
at Virginia  
and Frank-  
lin Waters' brand new,  
ex-citing  
home in Park Estates—but  
there wasn't any cooking  
going on!

Seems a surprise house-  
warming split the evening  
came like an auditioning  
Cape Canaveral prima  
doctria in full voice about  
7 p.m. when party spear-  
headers, Dorothy and Lee  
Wiltse and Betty and Bob  
Godwin, led a crowd of 60  
couples deep into the  
Waters to look fondly, con-  
gratulate effusively and eat  
heartily. Not what was pre-  
pared there but brought in  
by caterers. It was a smor-  
gasbord (y.e. Oie, yew can  
say yeam-yeam again, by  
golly), arranged by the  
housewarmers.

Idea was born a couple  
of weeks ago and then  
spontaneous combustion  
style, grew until party  
time. Good thing it wasn't  
scheduled for NEXT week  
or all of Park Estates  
wouldn't have had room for  
the overflow crowd.

FOR THE Bob Weeks Jr.,  
Sarah and baby, Cindy, will  
be here four and Bob for  
two on their current visit  
from Brooklyn, N. Y., to  
be with Sarah's parents,  
Edith and Sam Ash-  
brook, 6009 E. Seaside Wk.  
The Weeks' weeks in Long  
Beach began with their ar-  
rival yesterday.

IT WAS GCGITIM-Day  
for Beth and Kelly Williams  
Friday. Freely translated  
that means "Great Caesar's  
Ghost, It's Time to Move"  
Day. It was and now they  
are firmly entrenched  
(if not very well settled) at  
324 Claremont Ave.

THEIR happiness com-  
pass is pointed straight at  
Aug. 16 for Ina and Jay  
Reed who will celebrate  
their 40th anniversary that  
day. Daughter and son-in-  
law Marjory and John  
Clarke have asked a group  
of closest friends and rela-  
tives to a garden cocktail  
party at their Los Alamitos  
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this town's most obviously  
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along comes Cmdr. Cal  
Singletary to prove it. Cal

received a naturally coveted  
new command—promoted to  
skipper of the USS De  
Haven—but the promotion  
has taken him on a six  
months tour of the Far  
East. Know what happens  
before he gets back? Daugh-  
ter, Gretchen, will be mar-  
ried this fall. That leaves it  
squarely up to mama,  
Eunice, to take full com-  
mand of the sea of matri-  
mony launching here.

LUCK went to pot for  
Ebell Juniors and their  
husbands last night. Or, as  
the culinary clique so aptly  
states it—they had potluck.  
Ada and Harold Wicks  
opened their home for the  
supper and swim party.  
Big and little splashers in-  
cluded Virginia and Milo  
Meylink, Georgina and  
George Royce, Dolores and  
Jim Myl, Jane and Larry  
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snap it right back (before  
it decides to stay) if you  
want to catch a mind's-eye  
vision of holiday fun cur-  
rently being enjoyed by  
Mrs. E. J. Wightman of the  
Cooper Arms, her sister,  
Mrs. Myrtle Cain of Pas-  
adena, and nieces Julia and  
Cheryl White who are half  
way through a two week  
stay at The Reef.

BEAR IS the only big  
game Doug Graham won't  
be interested in for the  
next few weeks—Wall St.  
variety or grizzly. He left  
Tuesday for the safari he's  
been waiting for, the big  
one. (reservations were  
made two years ago) to  
hunt in Northern Rhodesia,  
perhaps Africa's most re-  
warding area for elephant,  
lion, water buffalo and kin-  
dred playmates. He's fly-  
ing to Tokyo, Hong Kong and  
Burma—first, business in-  
spired, before meeting his  
hunting companions in Africa.

"OH, NO!", we inwardly  
commiserated when Shirley  
Caldwell explained she and  
Lee were taking the four  
children with them on one  
of those extended South  
Seas cruises (they left  
Thursday on the Mariposa).  
Then the scenario bright-  
ened when we learned their  
ages. The "children" are  
Phil, 18, John, 16, Jim, 11,  
and Marilyn, 9. Prior to the

11 p.m. sailing, the Cald-  
wells entertained 85 friends  
at a champagne party on  
the ship's poolside terrace.

While they are cavorting  
in such places as Tahiti,  
New Zealand, the Fijis,  
Australia and Hawaii, their  
bayfront home is being  
used as holiday headquar-  
ters by Shirley's niece and  
husband, Kay and Rev. Ro-  
bert J. Peterson.

JET PLANES, designed  
especially for people who  
can hardly wait, are made  
to order for Carol (Kellogg)  
and John Pitt who are  
counting the days until  
time for them to catch one  
in Pittsburgh for flight to  
Long Beach and a mid-  
August vacation visit with  
Carol's parents, Stella and  
Dr. Fred Kellogg. They'll  
bring the children, Liane  
and David, for their two  
weeks in the old home  
town.

"ANYONE need advice on  
redecorating or renovating?  
Get the answers from Mar-  
ilyn and Lennie Brock. They  
now are in a completely  
torn up house and yard  
while they decide where to  
re-position the rooms and  
whether or not to put in a  
pool. Then there's the  
problem of the lanai, which  
up to now is supposed to  
have a second story on it  
for extra bedrooms.

Marilyn is getting good  
advice from her Pasta Club  
workers (she is past presi-  
dent of the club) for each  
day they troupe over with  
new advice on color  
schemes fabrics, drapes  
and carpeting. This leaves  
Marilyn in somewhat of a  
quandry but of this we're  
sure... one of these days  
order will be restored and  
it will be the dream house  
she and Lennie have  
planned... and planned...

YOU'RE 4, going on 5,  
and you've been asked to  
be flower girl in a big military  
wedding. So what do your  
parents do? Decide to go to  
Balboa, that's what. It's  
really all right, though.  
They'll be back in time for  
Gayle Leartart to become  
Mrs. Navy Wife John Ster-  
ling toward August's finale.  
But in the meantime, these  
flower girl responsibilities  
require practice, practice,  
practice. That's why Marcia  
Muchmore, Virginia and  
Don's youngest, tore up  
flowers and scattered them  
all over the house the other  
day. Left them for Mom  
to clean up, but SHE'S not  
even in the wedding party. Older  
sis Melinda just rolls her  
eyes heavenward and pa-  
tiently waits until Aug.  
30 when Marcia and her  
cousin, Barbara Whitney,  
come off the grandstand, or  
rather the bridal aisle.



FAMILIAR SCENE

On both mainland and across ocean in Hawaii, first luau chore is digging the  
pit before delectable meat or fish wrapped in moist leaves are covered with  
hot coals. Task for Pacific Coast Club native event Friday is assumed by  
Mrs. H. M. Gerson and Mrs. Vertice Priest.—(Staff Photo)

## Coast Clubbers All Ready for Luau Festivity

Pacific Coast Club's pri-  
vate beach will take on an  
island atmosphere Friday  
for the anticipated annual  
Hawaiian luau.

Dancing under the stars  
to music by Max Reid's  
"Coral Islanders" and the  
Paul King Orchestra will  
continue from 7 p. m. until  
1 a. m. A gala Hawaiian  
revue direct from the  
Tropicana Hotel in Las  
Vegas will headline  
"Napua," the singing-danc-  
ing comedienne; Toni  
Marsh, and a company of  
dancers, vocalists and spe-  
cialty acts under Max  
Reid's direction.

GUESTS WILL COME  
attired in island garb,  
beachcomber or casual  
wear and don orchid leis  
flown from Hawaii for the  
occasion. Many of the spe-  
cial food items to be in-  
cluded in the lavish buffet  
supper are to be flown di-  
rect from Honolulu. Deco-  
rations for the tables,  
beach bar, bandstand and  
food tables will carry out  
the popular tropical theme.

Members are reminded  
that advance reservations  
for the luau are required.  
Among members who will  
be entertaining groups of  
friends at the party are the  
R. S. Teskeys, Jack Price,  
Marvin Binger, Ted Warner,  
J. Dameron, Betty Davis,  
Walter Miller, Avery Ste-  
wart and Fred McDowell.

## Family Members, Friends See Miss Thompson Wed

Immediate family members and close friends gathered  
recently in All Saints Episcopal Church to witness the  
morning marriage ceremony uniting Ann Elizabeth Thomp-  
son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greer Thompson, 5411 El  
Parque, with Richard Russell of San Francisco. The Rev.  
James Carroll officiated.

The bride chose a white silk linen sheath in street  
length as bridal attire.

MARY BARBEE, maid of honor, and Mrs. James  
Thompson, matron of honor, wore bone linen sheaths  
belted in pale green, while Barbree Thompson, the bride's  
sister, was bridesmaid in a full pale green cotton dress.

Peter Witmer, Harvard classmate of the bridegroom,  
was best man, and James and Bill Thompson, brothers of  
the bride, ushered.

Wedding breakfast followed in the Park Estates home  
of the bride's parents. Hostesses were Mmes. Bill Bar-  
bee, Myrl Ott, Dan Hall and Misses Fay Pearson and  
Meridith Green.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Santa Barbara prior  
to making their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Russell was graduated from Wilson High School  
and Stanford University. Her husband, son of Mrs. Hen-  
ry Pennington of Indianapolis, Ind., received his AB from  
Harvard and MBA from Stanford.

## Supper Set

Lakewood B'nai B'rith  
Women will sponsor a buf-  
fet supper and swimming  
party Saturday evening at  
7 o'clock at Swim Art, 3970  
Cherry Ave. Dancing will  
follow.

Part of the proceeds from  
the event will go to B'nai  
B'rith philanthropies such  
as National Jewish Hospital  
in Denver and Leo H. Levi  
Memorial Hospital in Ar-  
kansas.

Information may be ob-  
tained from Mrs. Leo For-  
man or Mrs. Jack Rittman.

## AMONG CAREER WOMEN

### Pilot Club Varies Regulation Meeting

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Pilot Club of Long Beach  
departed from regulation  
dinner and business meet-  
ing this month to meet, in-  
stead, informally Wednes-  
day evening at the home  
of Mrs. Margie Cate, 227  
La Verne Ave.

Members gathered in the  
home's recently redecorated  
patio, done in a Hawaiian  
motif and, in keeping with  
the setting, the hostess  
served Polynesian inspired  
refreshments.

High lighting the meet-  
ing was the report from  
President LaVey Louk con-  
cerning her activities as  
delegate to the 38th annual  
Pilot International conven-  
tion at Palmer House, Chi-  
cago, July 22-25.

Only formal business of  
the evening was focused on  
finalizing plans for the  
Southern California Speed-  
boat Club's annual Labor  
Day Regatta at Marine Sta-  
dium which Pilot will sponsor  
again this year. Bene-  
fits will be donated to the  
club's various projects in-  
cluding aid to the Long  
Beach Regional Center,  
Crippled Children's Society.

#### BPW Picnic

Long Beach National  
Business and Professional  
Women's Club will have its  
annual picnic at Silverado  
Park today beginning at  
5:30 p.m. All members have  
been asked to bring guests  
to this affair. Miss Kath-  
erine E. Campbell, chairman.

is being assisted by Mrs.  
Florence Eddy, Mrs. Kath-  
ryn Campbell and Hal-  
lie Bridges.

#### Practical Nurses

According to a notice re-  
ceived from Myrtle G.  
Slack, president, and Ruth  
Raller, secretary, Long  
Beach Practical Nurses  
Assn. members voted to  
suspend meetings and to  
donate funds on hand to  
various charitable organiza-  
tions. The decision was  
reached at group's last  
meeting.

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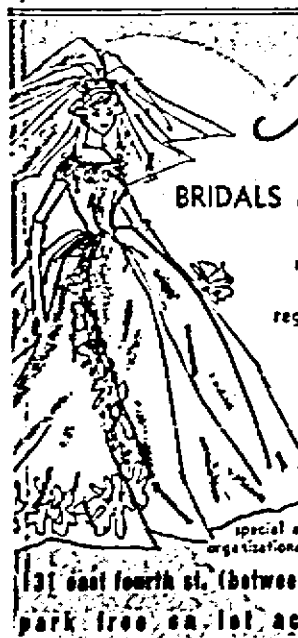
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## Car Breakdown Sparked International Friendships

One of most improbable but gayest  
stories of week regards Ruth and Fred  
Jensen, their son, Craig, and houseguest,  
Sergio Balmori Almada, from Navajoa,  
Sonora, Mexico.

We can't begin to tell you all the  
merry details, you'll have to give Ruth a jingle for those,  
but, in brief, this is how come: Ruth and Fred were stranded  
in Navajoa this spring with car trouble; subsequently  
got acquainted with Sergio's father, Eduardo Gonzales,  
one of area's most prominent men, who graciously  
chauffered them around (including to nearby and famous  
Alamos); then loaned them car to journey on to meet  
Tuna Club friends for fishing tournament in Mazatlan.  
On return to pick up own car, Jensens were royally en-  
tertained by Sergio's parents and, when they found out  
about Craig (at home) gave him carte blanche invitation  
to vacation with them in Mexico. So, Ruth and Fred re-  
turned home; Ruth drove back down with Craig, who had  
the time of his life. Then both boys flew back here July  
30 and now it's Sergio's turn to revel in "foreign" life here  
until Sept. 18.

We predict this accidental international friendship will  
result in a lot of future international travel for Jensen and  
Gonzales families!



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# Bangkok: City of Rubies, Sapphires, Water Buffalo, Fried Rice and Fritters

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few of the enormous old wooden houses called yalis, that used to line the shore, still survive. They were the summer homes of the rich and are rich in gingerbread, too.

The Great Bazaar is another must on the tourist's agenda. This is a huge rabbit warren or labyrinth entirely roofed over, composed of 3,500 shops, lining

countless alleys, corridors and passages. To an American eye, most of the merchandise is pretty sleazy although if you are knowledgeable you sometimes can pick up lovely old jewelry, and there are enchanting Turkish embroideries that are very reasonable.

Bangkok, however, is the place for rubies and star sapphires. Small one for a few dollars, a cabochon of

good size and color for \$35. The Thai silks also are world-famous. Bangkok, of course, truly is the Orient, although here, too, a visitor is somewhat disillusioned by so much westernization. Still there are compensations. Water buffalo really do work the rice fields and many women and older men wear full, long, black pajama trousers, straight white jackets and round

straw hats, and they trot through the streets with poles over their shoulders, from which swing baskets of produce or steaming cooking pots. The Thai are great ones for squatting on the curbstone, eating at all hours and the smell of fried rice and fritters wafts to you from every street corner.

REALLY to see the life

of the country, however, you must take a boat up the Chao Phya, the great river dividing the city, and turn off into one of the long branches or canals. We are indebted to charming French friends who live here, the Raymond Cannas, for an unforgettable day. Thousands of shacks on stilts crowd the banks, at this season gray green mud, and there whole families

live, fishing, bathing, boating, dishwashing in the dirty river, their chickens and ducks and dogs rooting along the shore. The fantastic thing is that from the muddy depths the population emerges immaculate. The persons and clothes are remarkably clean. Surviving by the river, they must be the healthiest race on earth. After the purity and sophistication of Greek archi-

ture and the serenity of mosques, the King's Palace in Bangkok, which includes wats or temples, seems like gloriously inspired Disneyland, a riot of color. The pavilions and buildings, erected in 1782, are of concrete, solidly encrusted with little pieces of mirror and millions of brilliantly colored bits of broken china.

HUGE DEMONS and tiny

demons, gold and painted, and stone demons leer and grimace, but they have a falsely ferocious, almost jovial air and would strike joyous terror to a child's heart. The peaked roofs are of colored tiles, and up-swept dragons' tails at the corners fend off evil spirits. This is the palace to which Anna Leonowens came and which is the setting for the King and I.

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# Janice Richards Wed

Stately white floral arrangements and flickering candlelight added their beauty to St. Luke's Episcopal Church for the evening marriage ceremony uniting Janice Esther Richards with Donald Eugene Bauermeister of Upland.

The Rev. F. C. Benson Bellis conducted the ring and vow exchange which united the daughter of Mrs. Paul T. Hillman and Edmund Francis Richards with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Bauermeister of Upland.

REGAL SIMPLICITY marked the bride's gown of

white silk organza fashioned with portrait neckline and bouffant skirt adorned in hand-corded Alencon lace. A tiny queen's crown held her brief bridal veil and she carried white orchids with rubrum lilies, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Continuing the wedding's all-white theme were the white lace sheath dresses worn by bridal attendants, Miss Suzanne Kelso, maid of honor, and Kathleen Nancok, Jeanne Cramer, Colleen Mitchell, Kathy Normandy and Mrs. Jon Arnett, bridesmaids. They carried cascade arrangements

of white spider mums and rubrum lilies.

Wayne Kurak was invited to serve the bridegroom as best man and ushering duties were assigned to Cline Martin, Robert Bletcher, John Burnham, Ray Bristol, Don McMeekin and Stuart Monroe.

THE HILLMAN home, 3905 Myrtle Ave., was setting for the reception which followed the nuptials. A green and white canopy was used in the garden, with flowers again echoing the all-white theme. Sparkling champagne bubbled from a fountain. Mmes. John Person, Frank Andrews, Morris Lang, Patrick O'Donovan, Robert Pettefer and Doris Swenson were hostesses.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to Reno, Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, and on return will establish their first home in Arcadia.

Both young persons are graduates of USC where the bride was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and her husband was a Phi Delta Theta. He now is in his second year in USC's Medical School. The bride received early schooling at Poly High School.

## Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will convene for business and cards at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz conducting the business session. Mmes. Joseph A. NeCasek and Lawrence Daniels will direct the card games and present new members. Until the new Elks Lodge is completed, the group meets in the Ladies Lounge of the Elks Club, 19 Cedar Ave.



Terry Lee Lennett

## Romantic News for Guests at Tea This Afternoon

Guests gathering for an engagement tea this afternoon in the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lennett will learn romantic news linking the Lennett's daughter, Terry Lee, and Randall Bryan Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Miller, also Long Beach.

A mint green and white theme will be followed in party decor, with the tea table draped in a family heirloom cut-work cloth. Mint green and white carnations in a silver epergne will serve as centerpiece, flanked by tall green tapers in silver holders.

Mrs. Matthew Miller, mother of the prospective bridegroom, will pour. Mmes. Herman Miller and

Garland Sinow will assist in serving.

BOTH YOUNG persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School. Miss Lennett continued her schooling at Long Beach City College and University of California at Berkeley where she affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi. She now is a senior in medical technology at Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé was graduated from UC Berkeley and will enter USC's Law School in the fall. His fraternity affiliation is Sigma Alpha Mu.

The pair will wed next summer following the bride-elect's graduation.

# Miss Shepherd Is Bride

An original gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta complemented the youthful loveliness of Carroll Corinne Shepherd when she became the bride of Richard Hochschild of Pasadena.

California Heights Methodist Church was setting for the double-ring rite read by the Rev. Dr. James Hughes.

DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Vernon V. Shepherd, 1425 Armando Dr., the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her ballerina-length bell-skirted gown was belted by a taffeta cummerbund. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion cascaded gently from a crown of Chantilly lace outlined in pearls and she wore a necklace of pearls that had been worn by her mother and grandmother at their own weddings. Her bouquet was of butterfly orchids, white roses, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Echoing the wedding's green and white decorative theme were Nile green silk gowns worn by Mrs. David Heron, matron of honor, and Mrs. Wilbert Spencer and Miss Nancy Chambers, bridesmaids. Water lilies were used as headpieces and in bouquets carried by the attendants.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Paul Hochschild of Baltimore, Md., asked Donald Erdman to serve as best man and Henry Babb, Philip Johnson, Wilbert Spencer and Gary Wrench to usher. Candles were lighted by John Chambers and James Shepherd.

Names of wedding guests were recorded by Sandra Thomas during the reception which followed in the church social hall. Hostesses were Misses Evelyn Lofland, Susan Croxton and Mmes. Newton Wrench, A. M. Johnson and Waldo Moore.

MEMBERS OF the wedding party and relatives gathered later in the home of the bride's parents for buffet supper. Green and white umbrella tables dotted the yard.

Pasadena will be home city for the newlyweds on return from a Northern California honeymoon.

The new Mrs. Hochschild was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Pomona College. Her husband received early schooling in Baltimore and is an alumnus of Johns Hopkins University. Both have taken graduate work at University of California, Berkeley.



Mrs. Richard Hochschild



Mrs. Leonard E. Ogg

## New Home Awaiting Mr. and Mrs. Ogg

Their new home in North Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Ogg (Colleen Marron) when they return next week from a trip to Carmel, San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. They were married recently in St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

Daughter of Mrs. Henry Marron, 671 E. 6th St., the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Hal Marron. A pointed apron of Chantilly lace flowed over rows of ruffled nylon tulle on the bridal gown skirt. Seed pearls and crystal sequins edged the neckline, and a crown similarly jeweled held her fingertip-length veil. In her bouquet were white rosebuds, stephanotis and a white orchid.

Mrs. Hal Marron, matron of honor, wore a turquoise silk organza gown over taffeta and carried a fan of turquoise carnations and yellow rosebuds. Her headband was of fresh flowers.

IN PALE yellow dresses were the other attendants, Mrs. Tom Mauer, Mrs. Charles Martinson and Miss Charlene Kelliber. Their fans were of white carnations and yellow rosebuds, and fresh blossoms formed their headaddresses.

As his best man the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ogg of Los Angeles, chose Richard McCants. Seating the 250 guests were Gregg Lynd,

Sam Vandermere and Don Garnet. Hal Marron Jr. carried the two wedding bands for the exchange.

A garden reception in the bride's mother's home followed the ceremony. Assisting were Mmes. Thelma Cole, Lenore Hendricks and Don Bresnahan, Miss Ann Ogg and Miss Esther Anderson.

The new Mrs. Ogg, a teacher at Bret Harte Elementary School, was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach City and State colleges. She affiliated with Mahabharata at LBCC and was an Alpha Phi at LBSC. With her marriage she relinquished membership in Bachelorettes.

## Credit Women Slate Meeting

Connie (Mrs. Rife) Brown will open her home at 3626 California Ave. for the Wednesday night meeting of the Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club. Mrs. Brown, well known credit woman here for many years, recently was made an honorary member of the credit women's group.

Following the 6:30 p.m. dinner there will be a general review of educational topics for the ensuing year and a discussion concerning supplementation of the by-laws. Members planning to attend should contact Mrs. Brown.

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## Colonial Dames Exec Group to Convene in Los Angeles

State executive board of Colonial Dames of the 17th Century will convene Aug. 22 at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. Mrs. Arthur L. Murray of Long Beach, state president, will open the all-day session at 10 a.m.

Reports of state officers, state chairmen and a summary of the news letter will be given.

Mrs. Philip Usinger of San Francisco, state second vice president, will be speaker, discussing work of the organization. Guests of honor at noon

luncheon will be Mrs. French B. Harrington of Los Angeles, past national president general; Lucile Derr Fitts, national organizing secretary general, Mrs. Murray, and Miss Adeline B. Newcomb, state first vice president.

LONG BEACH members of the state board who will attend are Mmes. Russell Brougher, Ernest Eddy, Clifford Dwight Tucker, Wendell Vancil, Harry A. Trafert and Miss Zuma Smith.

An intensive membership campaign will be project of the state society in the ensuing year. Membership is comprised of lineal descendants of the historic founders of the 13 original American colonies.

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Coffee and homemade desserts were served by mothers of the local flight. Air Force mothers are invited to attend meetings which are held the third Thursday of each month at the local air base.

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# Chest Drive Guest

Colonels in the residential division of the United Neighbors Community Chest campaign will have Harry Mynatt, executive producer of the television show "Queen for a Day," as guest speaker at a brunch Aug. 19 in Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Mynatt will take the Community Chest leaders backstage with him as he discloses the planning behind the productions and many of the highlights and experiences he has had with candidates and contestants on the show.

He was obtained as guest speaker for the annual brunch by Mrs. H. W. Hodges, residential division chairman.

EIGHTEEN AREA generals for this year's drive will act as hostesses in honoring colonels.

Among many innovations planned for this year's residential drive will be the new program planned for the Ladies' Day meeting in October to be announced by Henry H. Clock, campaign chairman.

"Because of the emphasis on training to support efforts of each residential block worker, we believe this year's campaign is marked for success," Mrs. Hodges said. "The training schedule has been tailored to fit the schedules of busy housewives who compose these teams."

Last year the residential division raised more than 11 per cent of the total Chest goal for the 33 agencies serving the four communities of Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez.



MRS. H. W. HODGES, chairman for Community Chest residential campaign, goes over colonel's brunch plans with Harry Mynatt, executive producer of "Queen for a Day." Mynatt will be guest speaker at brunch Aug. 19.



## ENJOY SOUTHLAND VACATION

Spending several weeks in Long Beach are Marie Carter (left) and Carol Cracknell of Oakland. After hearing so much about their Southland neighbors, these Bay Area career girls decided to see it personally. Marie is X ray technician and Carol is in business office of University of California at Berkeley. Included in their vacation itinerary have been trips to Santa Catalina Island, Marineland, Disneyland and several days of sunning and swimming on our own beach. Their reaction to our beauty city, "It's fantastic . . . so beautiful . . . everyone is so friendly."—(Staff Photo)

## Will Attend Convention

Miss Virginia McIntyre, retiring president of Long Beach Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa teaching honorary, will represent the local group at the national convention in Miami Beach, Fla., this week.

Officers named to guide Zeta Chapter in the ensuing year are Pauline Routt, president; Ruth Loftness, vice president; Laura Bassett, recording secretary; Jeanette Richards, corresponding secretary; Mable Nelson, treasurer; Barbara Stamp, historian; Jean Donald, chaplain, and Teddee Blumberg, sergeant-at-arms.

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This group of young performers will offer toe-tapping songs, dances and musical numbers.

FRANK AHROLD will conduct community singing which opens the program at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. Tvo Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing which follow the stage performance.

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## Slate Meeting

Thursday's meeting of California Heights Community Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service, will feature a member of the church, Mrs. Ivah Eaton, who will speak on her work with the Juvenile Bureau of Long Beach.

The executive board will meet with the president, Mrs. Oddie Lemley, at 9:30 a.m. in the church, and brunch will be served at 11 a.m. by members of Circle 5, Mrs. Alvin Odell, chairman.

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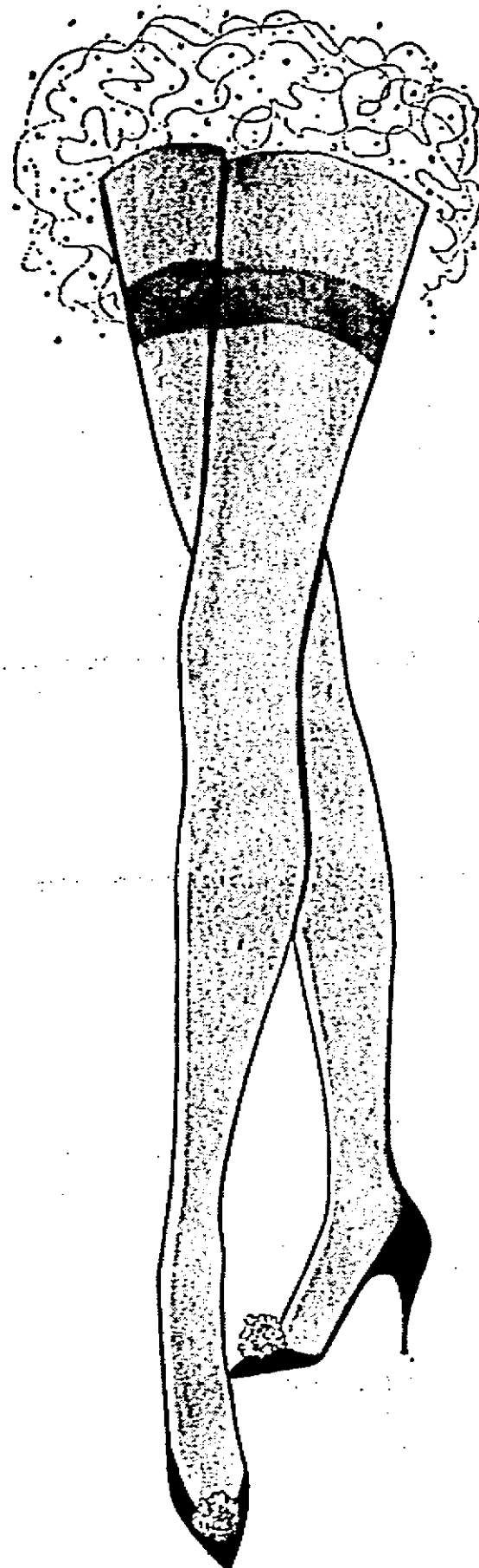
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## Golden Year Celebration for Couple

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. M. Johnson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception in their home at 3735 Linden Ave., arranged by their sons and daughters-in-law, Messrs. and Mrs. Preston W. Johnson and Lowell W. Johnson.

Assisting the hostesses were the elder Mrs. Johnson's sisters, Mmes. Clyde Phillips, A. B. Spaulding and Erwin Howlett. Recording names of well-wishers were the honored pair's granddaughters, Sharon, Susan and Carole Johnson. Also assisting were Mmes. Jack White, Edward Anderson and Howard Dunn.

MR. AND MRS. Johnson were married Aug. 10, 1909, in the Los Angeles home of the bride's parents. Her father, the late Dr. A. L. Whitcomb, officiated. After a brief honeymoon at Catalina Island, the pair traveled to Michigan where Johnson was engaged in real estate in Lansing. They moved to Long Beach in 1924, with Johnson continuing his interest in real estate. They have been members of First Church of the Nazarene for 35 years.

Mr. Johnson's brother, whom he has not seen for 35 years, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. L. Johnson of Miami, Fla., were here for the golden wedding anniversary celebration and reunion visit.

### Dinner Friday

Reservations for the Wives of Navy Doctors Club candlelight dinner Friday in Allen Center to which husbands of members are being invited, may be made until Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Hanley or Mrs. Richard D'Vincent.

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## Local Man Will Marry

David Richard Yandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Yandell, 3707 Lewis Ave., will claim as his bride Claudia Roberta Pierce of North Bend, Ore., in a Sept. 6 ceremony in North Bend's Methodist Church.

Both young persons are students at Southern Oregon College, Ashland, Ore., and will return to Ashland in the fall to continue junior year studies.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce of North Bend, is a member of Sigma Epsilon Pi, scholastic honorary, and president of Robes. Her fiancé is an engineering major and holds membership in American Assn. of Engineering. He received early schooling at Polytechnic High School.

### Dessert Luncheon

Long Beach Social Club invites members and friends to dessert luncheon Monday noon in Linden Hall. Canasta and pinocle will follow.

## Beware of Hatless Look, Says Expert

By TED KREC

All right, you men—you wouldn't listen to Ol' Ted when he advised you to wear hats! Now maybe you'll listen to someone with more authority.

A communique came to me this week from Russell Birdwell, the famed publicist. It was an interview with a noted Dallas, Tex., psychologist, and the subject was men's hats.

Here's the word from Dr. Charles F. Mayer, Ph.D., J.D.:

"Men who go bareheaded (consciously) unconsciously are betraying feminine instincts."

"The hat," he continued, "is the symbol of masculinity. The man who voluntarily abandons that symbol is telling all who want to see that, in effect, he doesn't want to be a man."

"The king wears a crown."

The warrior wears a helmet. The Indian chief of the past wore the feather headdress, each feather representing a triumph by the man entitled to wear it.

"Now, without knowing what he is doing, the man who goes hatless makes clear that he does not want to be a king, a warrior, a chieftain—or even a man."

THIS IS tall talk from the world capital of the 10-gallon topper, but the doctor has some sound clinical reasoning behind his statements.

In his professional life with the psychologically troubled, Dr. Mayer said many patients beginning treatment quite often reported a dream in which they, bareheaded, started on a journey with a man wearing a hat.

"Every dream has its own meaning," Dr. Mayer said. "However, the frequency of this dream, reported by so many, brings a unified interpretation. In that dream, the psychologist or psychoanalyst wears the symbol of strength. He is the one to whom the patient looks for guidance."

"Remember, throughout history, the hat has been the mark, the trademark, the signature of authority."

A TRAVELER who has visited the haunts of the aberrated throughout the U.S. and much of Europe, Dr. Mayer noted that "sissies" everywhere tended to go bareheaded.

"There is an ambivalence in their motivation," he said. "The 'sissy' frequently portrays feminine leanings by adopting extreme haircuts resembling those of the woman he wants to be."

"At the same time, he seeks to demonstrate strength he does not actually feel by eschewing the protection of headgear needed in the summer against the sun, the winter against the cold. This amounts to over-compensation."

"The Texan of the prairies, the woodsman of the north, the men who do the hard physical work which typifies the real man, invariably are hatted."

"The real man does not try to appear more rugged than he is because he has no psychological drive in that direction. He is secure."

"He has no need to be naked above the eyebrows, no need to try in that manner to impress the female with his virility. Why try for effect? It is the weak man who postures."

"The Greeks had a word for it, anandros — effeminate. When I see a hatless man, I instinctively wonder whether he is 'anandros.' Too often, he is!"

BEFORE YOU all get sore at me about this, remember, I didn't say it—a famous psychologist did. All I've ever said is that men SHOULD wear hats.

I expect Dr. Mayer's opinions will have far-reaching results. They've been felt in my own household already. The other morning I was getting ready for work when the Hungarian observed that my straw hat was getting a bit worn.

"Why don't you throw it out and get a new one?" she asked.

"I don't want to do that for two reasons," I told her.

"First, I'm hoping to finish the season with this one and get a new style next year. And second, I don't want to go bareheaded even for a day. Suppose I should meet a psychologist—what would he think?"



## DANCE TO FETE DRILL TEAM CHAMPS

State champions twice, and national Class B winners last year, the Drill Corps of Long Beach Commandery 40, Knights Templar, will be honored Saturday at dinner dance in Petroleum Club. Among 400 persons expected will be many state and national figures in York Rite Masonic bodies. Checking reservations list are "champs" themselves, from left, John B. Nye, commandant, Mrs. Nye; Sidney Bacon, dinner party chairman; Mrs. Chester Compton; Chester Compton, president, and Mrs. Bacon.—(Staff Photo.)

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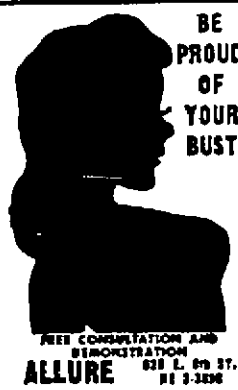
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## Mary Carolyn Halbert Will Wed in November Service

Close friends who gathered for luncheon Friday in the home of Mary Carolyn Halbert learned of her betrothal to Lt. Troy Kent Yarbrough, and also of November wedding plans.  
The bride-elect, a third-generation Long Beach resident, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Morrison Halbert and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Irvine and the late Mr. and Mrs. Alanson

Morrison Halbert Sr., long-time Long Beach residents.

SHE RECEIVED early schooling here, and was graduated from Monmouth College, Ill., where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She has taught for the past two years in Germany with the armed forces.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Porter Yarbrough, Coushatta, La., has attended Louisiana State University and was graduated from Northwestern State College in Louisiana. He is a member of Phi Kappa Delta.



Mary Halbert

### Picnic Luncheon

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after work time. During working hours—OK! But during free time, if one is attracted to another, they get together. And no rule can stop them.

Think of the scores of office marriages you know about! If it hadn't been for an office romance I myself wouldn't now be married.

Give them your blessing. And abolish your silly rule.  
M. M.

### DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am writing this on the third anniversary of the death of my husband. You knew him. You advised me not to marry him because you thought he was fickle. And in my heart I sneered at you because our marriage seemed to be happy up to his death in an auto accident.

Now I wonder. I have just learned that he con-

tinued to carry on an affair with the girl he had gone with before our engagement. She was married, too—at about the same time we were.

So two of us were being cheated on all those years her husband and I. You were right, after all, Mrs. Mayfield. I wish I had taken your advice. I would not feel as desolate today.

### TORTURED WIDOW

Oh, yes, you would. You loved him, and you always would have blamed me for urging you not to marry him. And not knowing his infidelity, you did have years of what you felt was happiness.

Can't you remember these for what they were and try to forget the things you did not then know?  
M. M.

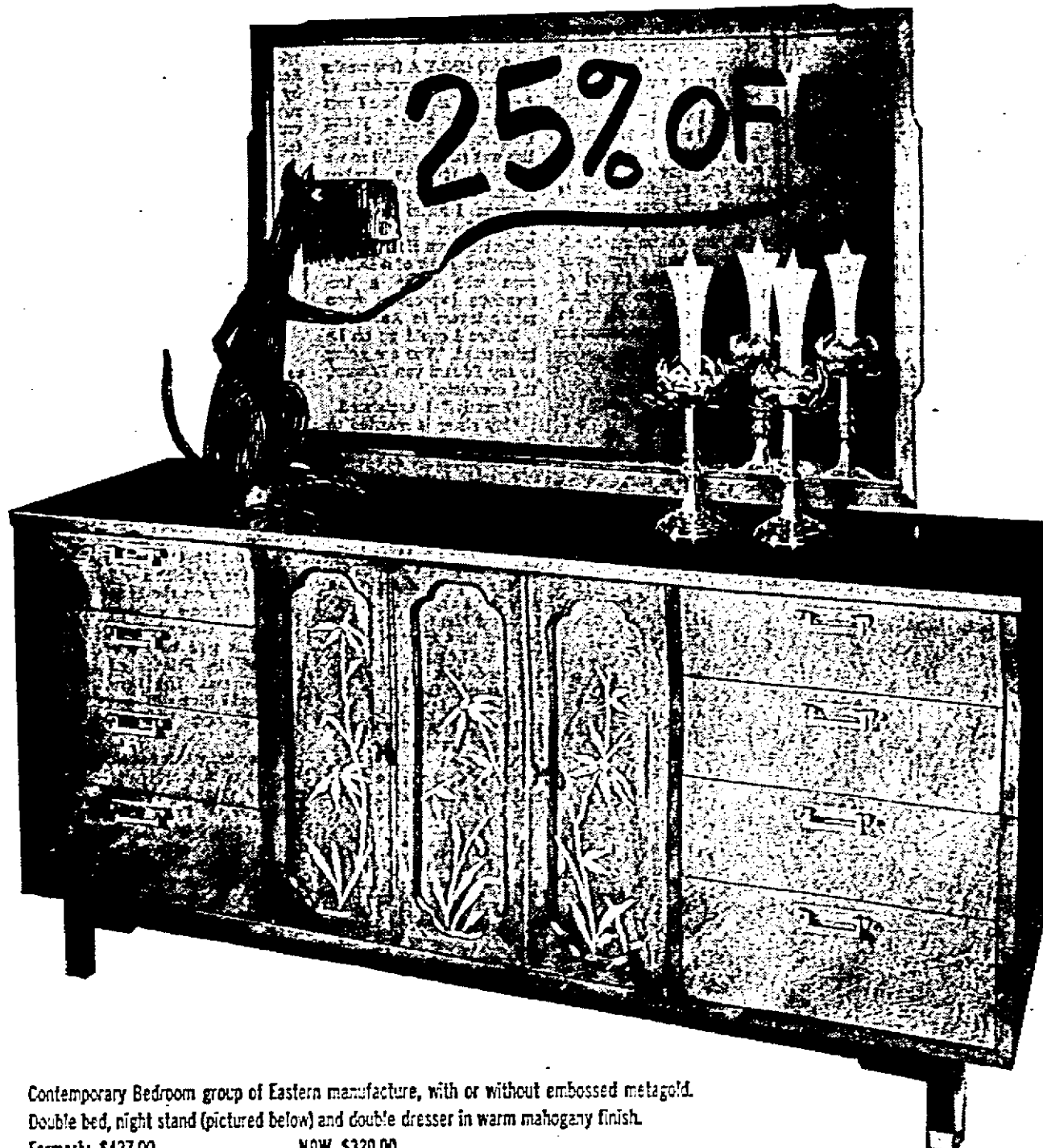
Mrs. Bernard Cain, 4322 Lomina Ave., department color bearer, and Mrs. Ray E. Withee of Long Beach, convention committee treasurer, will be among delegates attending Ladies Auxiliary to VFW 46th annual national conclave Aug. 30 to Sept. 4 in Los Angeles.

More than 6,000 auxiliary delegates and members will attend the event, and many will join VFW delegates in a mile-long parade through downtown Los Angeles Sept. 1.

Vice President Richard Nixon will welcome conventioners to California, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson will address delegates during opening sessions.

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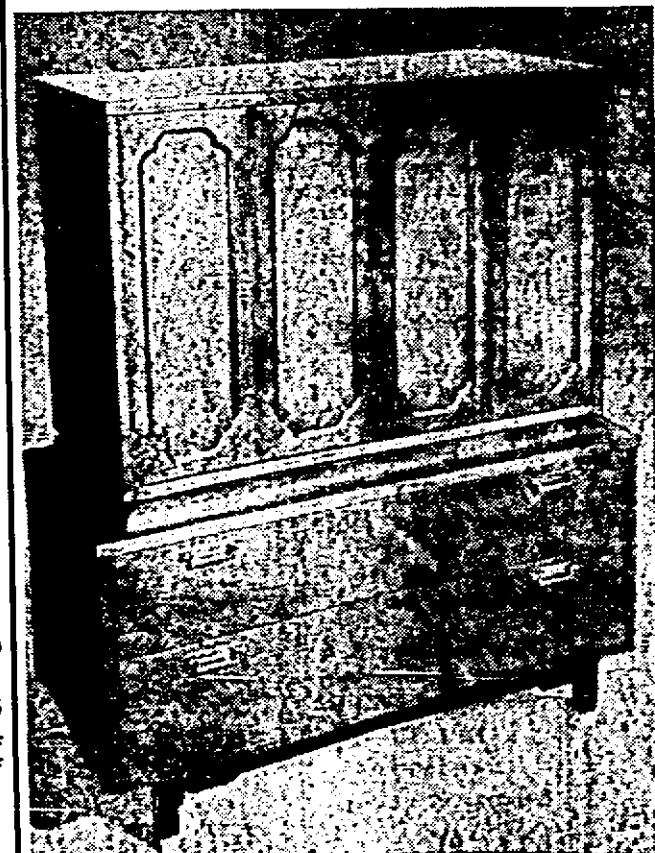


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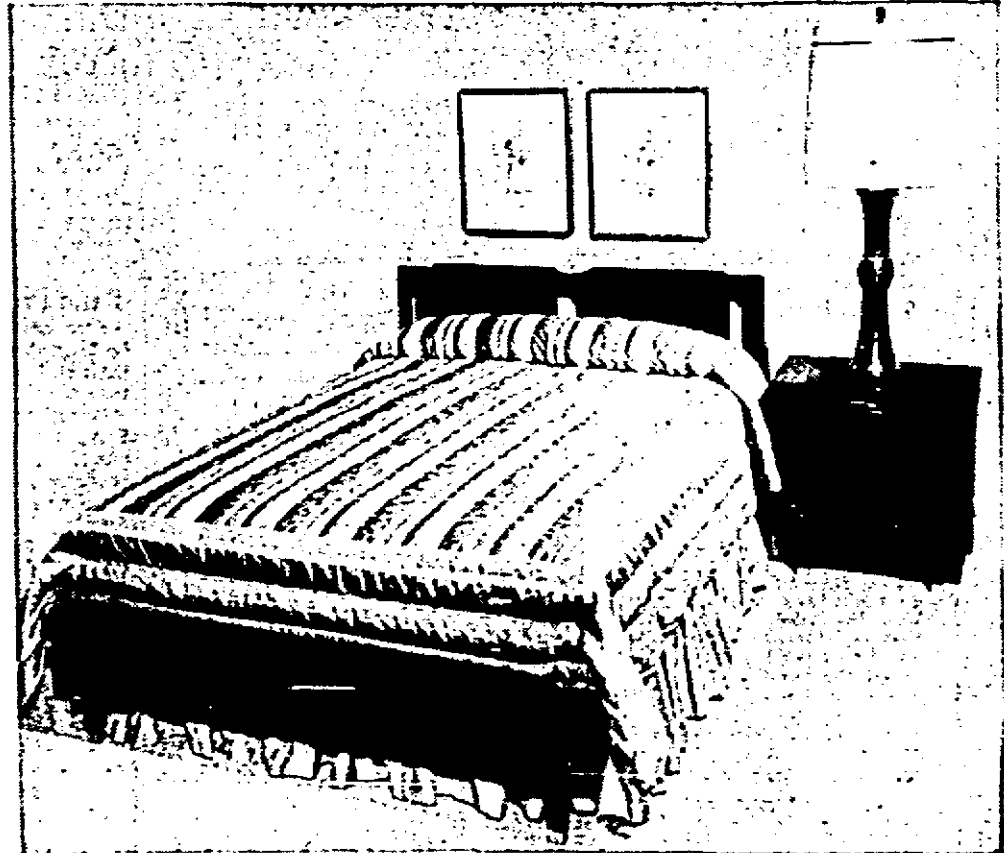
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## Erdman Turns Hound in Theater's 'Man in Dog Suit'

Richard Erdman, popular rubber-faced motion picture and television actor, returns to the Magnolia Theater Friday in the recent Broadway comedy hit, "The Man in the Dog Suit." The play opens Friday at 8:30 p. m.

With ingratiating humor, Erdman portrays Oliver Walling, a man bound by convention, dominated by his wife's family and harboring a secret desire to become a tree surgeon.

When he and his wife attend a masquerade ball, Oliver discovers the joys of being someone else, in this instance a dog. Through much of the play Erdman strolls nonchalantly about in a dog costume that towers more than six feet high—on hind legs, that is.

**THE EFFECT** of his actions on his wife's family and townspeople, not to mention other dogs in the neighborhood, adds to the hilarity of the show.

Supporting Erdman in the play are Vi Coulter, Ed Boverie, Travis Bryan, Ruth Gantler, Bob Halgren, Herb Rosenfeld, Kathryn Ofil, and Carol Fondiller. Nancy Lawrence portrays the bewildered wife.

"Man in the Dog Suit" will play through Sept. 13, Thursdays through Sundays.

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## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

There is a strange affinity in music and the arts that pulls artistic people together. Too subtle to define and too illusive to explain, one can only wonder at its magic. The prosaic mind would call it just plain circumstance, but artistic souls live on illusion.

So many times in my own life I have been amazed at strange, unaccountable experiences. Soon after my return from Europe in 1930 I was invited to a large party in Brooklyn, N. Y., given by Robert Alfred Shaw, a great patron of the arts and a generous benefactor.

I had just finished reading a book on the life of the great dancer, Nijinsky, written by his wife, which had deeply impressed me. Upon the fly leaf Mme. Nijinsky had acknowledged with deep gratitude to Robert Alfred Shaw the support of her husband and the education of their daughter.

"I must write and tell Mme. Nijinsky how deeply moved I was by her tragic story," I said to Mr. Shaw. "Why write her," he answered, "why not just tell her how you feel. She is sitting right over there!"

I had a lovely afternoon with this charming, handsome woman. Her eyes glistened as she talked of her husband who was in a mental sanitarium in Switzerland. I had found a new friend.

ONE SUMMER I visited a relative in Rumney, N.H., a sleepy, little town, dozing away among the White Mountains.

"My neighbor would love to hear you sing," my relative said to me one day. So in a tiny house with quaint furnishings I sang for about an hour. The small organ in the "parlor" sweetly accompanied my songs.

"How SHE would have loved that," exclaimed my hostess.

"She?" I questioned.

"Oh, didn't you know," she said "this is the home of Mary Baker Eddy and that is the organ she used to play upon. In fact, everything in this house is exactly as she left it." I was proud and grateful, too, for this experience.

AND ONLY A few weeks ago while on vacation at beautiful Lake Tahoe I met a stunning blonde young man from Holland. His English was rather pitiful so we patched up the broken places with French and German. I found he was a music lover so I said: "Coming from Holland you doubtless know of a Dutchman who made a tremendous impression upon music lovers in America."

Before I could go on he interjected, "You are going to say Eduard van Beinum, the conductor."

"Exactly," I exclaimed.

"My sister is married to his son," the young Hollander said.

I told him about an article I wrote when Eduard van Beinum passed away and how I missed and mourned him at every symphony concert I attended.

"Do please send me the article," he begged. A letter from him the other day tells of how touched Mme. Van Beinum and his brother-in-law in Holland had been by the article.

Music had brought me still another friend and another rare experience! Yes, there is an affinity in music and the arts that makes for kindred spirits.

## Pops Concert Next Month

Despite heat waves and vacations, members of the ways and means committee of the Long Beach Symphony Guild are enthusiastically planning the second annual pops concert, this year to be a beneath-the-stars event Saturday night, Sept. 26 on the lovely grounds of Virginia Country Club Sept. 26.

A Spanish Days theme has been selected for the event. Not only does the club lend itself attractively to the motif, but the proximity to Rancho Los Cerritos will allow early comers to tour the historic buildings.

Spanish-born Amparo Iturbi, sister of Jose Iturbi, will be guest piano soloist.



**INVITATIONS** TO the gala function will soon flood the mails, and tickets will be sold in early September by Guild members, the Audrey Shure School of Dance and Juddins Music Co., Lakewood.

Proceeds of the concert will materially aid the Long Beach Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones. Jones was recently chosen one of 200 orchestra conductors to attend a workshop in Monterey, an honor accorded him by merit of his musical accomplishments.

**CHERCHEZ LES GIRLS!**

What's behind any successful event? Hard work, of course! Pitching in with a smile in anticipation of a sell out at the second annual pops concert are these members of the Long Beach Symphony Guild, from left, Mmes. Courtney W. Trostle, William Taylor, Robert Buffum, C. E. Woodall and Robert Frankenfeld. Mrs. Louis Dingler is seated on carpet. Evening concert will take place Sept. 26 at Virginia Country Club.

Spearheading plans for the second annual concert is Mrs. John C. Lungren, aided by Mmes. Robert Buffum, concert facilities; Philip Voigt, ticket chairman; Harvey Doody, invitations; George Johnson, program cover and artistic events and Clarence Woodall, advertising chairman.

The Symphonettes will add their youthful charm as ushers. Mrs. Donald Raney, president of the Symphony Guild, will be on hand with other hostesses to welcome concertgoers who are assured a scintillating program.

## New Exhibits Dominate Scene

By VERA WILLIAMS  
L.P.T. ART EDITOR

Receptions today open a variety of art exhibitions.

The annual non-juried exhibition of paintings, graphic works and sculpture by professional and amateur artists in the Long Beach area opens with a reception for artists and their friends from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

For the first time in years, the exhibition will be outdoors on the lawn at the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Hostesses will be members of the Friends of the Museum. The non-juried exhibition will continue through Wednesday.

Also opening today at the Museum of Art are paintings by Vic Smith and drawings by Francis de Erdely, outstanding Southern California artists, on view through Sept. 7. And paintings by Judith Barnes, Grace Dimmick, Bernice Fitzgerald and Orel B. Tucker, who have exhibitions, respectively, in the Ruth Bach, Bret Harte, North and Alamitos branch libraries. These, too, will continue through Sept. 7.

Smith, art instructor at Long Beach State College, has shown work in competitive and invitational exhibitions in California, Ohio, Colorado, Texas, Illinois and Arizona.

Since 1955 he has had four one-man shows and won eight awards in this area.

Twenty recent drawings in charcoal and ink are included in the de Erdely exhibit. The Hungarian-born artist, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Art in Budapest, has exhibited extensively through this country and abroad. He has taught art at USC since 1945.

The exhibition will continue through August. Edith Ellis is special exhibits chairman.

Exhibitors and their pictures: Nord Rosebrook, "In Port"; Ethel Schleif, "Choppy Water"; Virginia Garner, "The Sheds"; "Mountain Cabin"; Geoffrey Holt, "Sunlit Rocks"; "San Diego Mountains"; "Lights of the City"; Moise Fair, "Salt Works"; "Dark Water"; "Palms"; Betty Garner, "First American"; "At Prayer"; Roberta Saylor, "Stormy Sea"; "Desert Scenery"; Gitana, "La Madre."

Gambit Gallery, 23 30th Pl., announces a one-man exhibition of paintings, montages and sculptures by Karl Seethaler, opening with a reception from 3 to 6 p.m. today. The exhibition will continue through August, open 1 to 5 p.m. daily and Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

"At the Cross," painting by Seethaler of a cross and two female figures, was included in the recent Contemporary Religious exhibition in the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel, in connection with the Bach festival.

Seethaler's "A Moment in Time," abstract composition, will be in the Los Angeles All City Festival next weekend in Barnsdall Park. It will be in the group submitted by the

Hilda Swarthe Gallery, Beverly Hills.

Watercolors, drawings, collage and experiments with original materials by Albert Kramer will be shown until Sept. 4 in Palos Verdes Art Gallery. The public is invited to a tea and reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today.

Sixty-five thousand square feet of space will be given over to art work in Los Angeles' nationally famous annual All-City Outdoor Art Festival Aug. 14-16 in Barnsdall Park, Vermont St. and Hollywood Blvd. Exhibitions will spread from the Municipal Art Gallery into the courtyard, gardens and patios of Frank Lloyd Wright's "Hollyhock House" and into the adjoining Barnsdall Park playground.

More than 1,500 artists have registered works for the three-day festival in which \$6,000 in cash prizes and purchase awards will be given. Judges are Lorser Feitelson, Arthur Millier and Millard Sheets.

The Parisian art sale and open house sponsored by the Art League of Seal Beach at the Seal Beach Art Gallery, Main St. and Ocean Ave., has been extended through Labor Day. The public is invited to the show daily between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

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## Art Exhibits

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## On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—3071 E. Anaheim St. "The Man in the Dog Suit" by Richard Erdman. Through Sept. 13. 8 p.m. school days. 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

LA SHEL PLAYHOUSE—534 Long Beach Blvd. "The Man in the Dog Suit" by Richard Erdman. Through Sept. 13. 8 p.m. school days. 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE—711 Long Beach Blvd. "The Man in the Dog Suit" by Richard Erdman. Through Sept. 13. 8 p.m. school days. 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE—209 Magnolia Ave. "The Man in the Dog Suit" by Richard Erdman. Through Sept. 13. 8 p.m. school days. 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

BAND PROGRAMS—Free band concerts will be presented in the following five Los Angeles parks today:

MacArthur Park—Angelus Band, 7-9 p.m.; Point Fermin Park (San Pedro)—Mexican Tipica Orchestra, 2-4 p.m.; Lincoln Park, Los Angeles—Symphonic Band, 2-4 p.m.; Sunland Park—Concert Band, 2-4 p.m.; Cheviot Hills Park—Community Band, 2-4 p.m.

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# Travel to Spain Via Pop Concert

Spain will be featured at Burnett Branch Library's Pello "Pop" Concert at dusk Thursday. Recordings will include Albeniz' "Iberia," with Poullet conducting the London Symphony Orchestra; and Chopin "Mazurkas" with William Kapell, pianist. Films programmed are "Castles and Castanets" and "Romantic Music" with Rubinstein, Anderson, Heifetz and Piatigorsky performing. The public is invited.

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# Miss Harris Is Now Mrs. Hight

Among the loveliest weddings of the summer season was the recent candle-light ceremony in Bellflower Church of the Nazarene uniting Carole Ruth Harris and Richard C. Hight. The Rev. Virgil Rayborn officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Harris of Lakewood, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a bouffant gown of white Chantilly lace over slipper satin. The skirt was designed with numerous tiers of nylon ruffling on the sides, and panels of lace front and back. Empire bodice accented the Sabrina neckline, long fitted sleeves and lace peplum. Her fingertip-length veil was edged in lace and fell from a pill-box tiara.

THE BRIDAL bouquet held stephanotis and lilies of the valley with white orchids.

A turquoise and white color scheme was followed in costumes of bridal attendants. Mrs. Edward R. O'Neal, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Nancy Heim, Janet Pearson and Pat Sauer. Carol Ann Julien, flower girl, also was in turquoise and white.

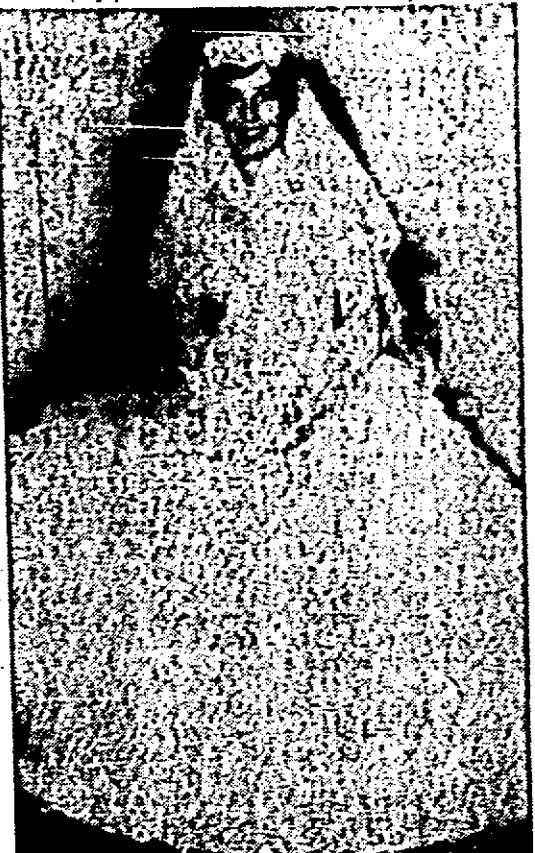
The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Hight, asked his brother, Jerry Hight, to serve as best man. Guests were seated by Fred Upham, Thomas Shannon and Edward Strong.

A RECEPTION for 250 guests in Tropical Patio Gardens followed the vow exchange. Barbara Hardcastle and Mrs. Thomas

# Beta Sigma Phi Council Meet

Long Beach Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel to make plans for the group's annual fall dance to be chaired by Lynn Carter of Psi Eta Chapter.

Southern California Council board will convene for luncheon Friday at Sierra Restaurant in Bellflower. Attending from Long Beach will be Gina Owens, vice president; Virginia Havard, publicity; and Margaret McFilton, council recording secretary.



Mrs. Richard C. Hight

Johnson tended the guest book. Junior hostesses were Jo Anne Julien and Judy Rais.

Following the reception the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. They will make their home in Bellflower.

The new Mrs. Hight is a

senior at Long Beach State College and will continue her studies there in education. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Her husband is an LBSC graduate where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. While at State he won the trophy for outstanding golfer.

# Benny Will Star in Greek Show

The breezy chatter and genial antics of Jack Benny will be in evidence when his sparkling "Variety Review and Concert" goes on stage at the Greek Theatre, Los Angeles, for two hilarious weeks Monday through Saturday, beginning tomorrow. Benny will play his violin as soloist with the 80-piece Merem-bium California Junior Symphony Orchestra, giving the same side-splitting routine that has convulsed auditors at sundry benefit events, yet never before offered to the general public.

Rounding out the talent will be Peggy Lee delivering some of her own songs, the diverting dancing of Brascia and Tybee, and other attractions.

# Bowl Programs for This Week

Programs this week in Hollywood Bowl include: Sunday, Monday—Russian Festival of Music and Dance.

Tuesday—Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Janos Ferencsik conducting. Consuelo Rubio, soprano, soloist.

Thursday—Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Janos Ferencsik conducting. Leonard Pennario, pianist.

Saturday—Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra, Meredith Willson conducting. "An Evening with the Music Man" in Person, featuring selections from "The Music Man", Meredith and Rini Willson with a company of 500 starring The King Sisters and Earl Wrightson.

# Variety of Parties for Miss Rasmussen

Linda Rasmussen, whose marriage to Crichton Lacey Baker will be an event Saturday in Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church, has been feted with numerous parties in recent weeks.

Mmes. Edwin C. Bracht, George P. Calderwood and Arthur E. Gordon entertained friends of the bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. Bernhard Rasmussen, at a beautifully appointed shower in the Bracht home, 3519 Brayton Ave.

TO WELCOME guests, the door was decorated with a turquoise parasol filled with pink and white geraniums. Games with a bridal theme were enjoyed by guests.

Gifts of lingerie were presented to Miss Rasmussen by guests who gathered in the John Phillips home, 3936 California Ave., for a party hosted by Mmes. Dennis Greenwell, Roy G. Hubbell and Miss Nita Meyer. A bridal cake in pink and white was served

from the beautifully appointed dining table. Forty guests were invited to join in miscellaneous shower honors for Miss Rasmussen given by Mmes. Fred E. Drew, John B. Roach and Sam L. Starr in the Starr home. The refreshment table was decorated in a flower garden theme with a hand-decorated watering can filled with pink, turquoise and white stock as centerpiece.

MISS KAREN Olsen entertained a small group of friends at a surprise shower for Miss Rasmussen and her fiance who unwrapped useful and pretty gifts together.

Mrs. Hansel Nowling and daughter, Janet, entertained earlier this week in their home, 3928 Lewis Ave., with a dinner party and linen shower attended by former high school friends of the hostess and honoree.

Concluding the round of parties will be a dinner party for wedding attendants in the Rasmussen

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# LIKE TEEN SPLASH PARTY... LIKE EVERY DAY Like Los Coyotes Country Club in Bellehurst

by Martha Henry

So what do I know about things with the young-cool teens? Well, like in the stars...has the largest all the time ping pong, junior swimming and diving, horseshoes, checkers, chess, the cool cats in Bellehurst program in the Southland shuffleboard and croquet...are apt to be found congre-going full blast...and the plus the use of the Teen Center...their very own club-house.

And what pools? A wading tee plans two splash parties each month...the photo... Sure would like to know that my kids could grow up in this kind of setting and atmosphere...with all this supervised activity to keep them busy the parents don't have to worry...they three meter boards...plus Bellehurst gang of Sharon never have to worry...they the huge five and ten meter Either, Terry Jaeger, Mike can play golf, dine, dance or towers. Translation—Joan Cheney, pres-atmosphere...just relax in the main Club-meters...33 feet...the to name just a few...what house across the street from height of a 4 story building a time these kids have...the Recreation Center...That's the outstanding thing beautiful Bellehurst just a stone's throw from Disney-where present and future swimming relay races, div-About the Los Coyotes Country-land...so easy to reach in champions work out everying contests...outdoor about Los Coyotes Country-land...so easy to reach in having your youngsters

Of course, with Pat box...special chow, like every member of the family McCormick to teach me...hamburgers, hot dogs and...every day! I'd probab'y enjoy it too...malts...then evenings, spe- Fat is doing some wonder-calls parties with name bands,

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## CHEF OF THE WEEK

### Adm. Bergin Brings Polynesian Recipe

BY MILDRED K. FLANARY

L. P. Food Editor  
He's been "afloat" mostly and he's covered far more than just the waterfront. He's gone around the world six times, dropping anchor most often in the Middle East. Rear Adm. Charles Kniese (that's a family name) Bergin, is not only today's Chef of the Week, but Commander, Mine Force U. S. Pacific Fleet, Long Beach Navy Base. This has been his assignment since last April.

Life his fellow officer and "chef," Rear Adm. Walter F. Price, he's from Baltimore, Md. He was educated at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and Johns Hopkins University prior to entering the Naval Academy.

FOLLOWING graduation from the academy, he spent the next seven years afloat. In 1937, he completed a course in ordnance engineering at post-graduate school, Annapolis; then a course in advance management at Harvard graduate school of business administration, before entering the Navy War College, Washington.

In just 27 years, he has risen from ensign to rear admiral, receiving the latter rank July 1, 1955. He's been executive, gunnery and ordnance officer on more destroyers and battleships than one can name. What's more, he's even done a masterful job of "radaring" the mighty oceans. Adm. Bergin also has served as staff commander Operational Development Force, U. S. Fleet, and as assistant experimental officer, Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va. He has served the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, Washington, in such positions as director of gun system programs and as assistant chief of Bureau of Research.

In November 1956, he was ordered to duty as director of Near East, South Asia and African Region, office of the assistant secretary of defense (International Security Affairs), Washington.

HIS DECORATIONS and medals are many—probably the most important of which is the Navy Cross. "For extraordinary heroism as commanding officer of the USS Monssen in action against major units of the enemy Japanese fleet during the Battle of Surigao Strait, Philippine Islands, Oct. 24 to 25, 1944".

When the admiral comes ashore, he's the proud

father of daughters, 21, 15 and 14. They and Mrs. Bergin have just arrived at our port. As to his domesticity, his propensities slant toward the garden, NOT the kitchen. And regardless of whether he's ashore or afloat, he has a planter full of greenery, or a patch of flowers growing. His recipe is for Steak Polynesian.

**STEAK POLYNESIAN**  
12 steaks—1½ inch thick  
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## Oswald Jacoby

### This Hand's Easy to Play

There is very little to the play at six spades. South goes right up with dummy's ace of hearts and plays the king and ace of spades.

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HE DISCARDS all dummy's hearts and watches East squirm. Eventually East has to let a club go in order to keep a high heart and, South makes a grand slam.

There is even less to the play at six hearts. Declarer goes after the trumps and has to lose two trump tricks.

The trick to the hand is to land in spades with only eight trumps instead of hearts with nine.

The hand can be bid in any number of ways but the key to reaching the spade contract lies with North. He must realize that since he is void in diamonds there may be a good reason to make his hand the dummy and he must give up his six card suit in favor of his partner's five carder.

**NORTH (D)**  
▲K83  
♦AQ543  
♥None  
♣AK106

**WEST**  
▲J76  
♦J9  
♥Q10543  
♣J73

**EAST**  
▲104  
♦KJ3  
♥J942  
♣J834

**SOUTH**  
▲AQ52  
♦1078  
♥AK7  
♣Q3

Both vulnerable  
North East South West  
1W Pass 1A Pass  
2A Pass 2S Pass  
3W Pass 4W Pass  
4A Pass 5A Pass  
6S Pass 6A Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead—W 9

## Wednesday Meet in Rossmore Home

Florence Chapter of Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children at Denver will meet Wednesday evening in the home of Rosemary Purcell, 2631 Kempton Dr., Rossmore. Mrs. Florence Gibbs, Chapter president, will report on the national convention staged during July in Denver.

## Dear Abby

### A Very Delicate Point

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a family argument once and for all: My husband has six married brothers and two married sisters. On different occasions we wives have to introduce one another to friends. I know that my husband's sisters are my sisters-in-law, and my husband's brothers are my brothers-in-law. But what about the women who are married to my husband's brothers? And the men who are married to my husband's sisters? What are they to me and how should they be introduced? EVELYN



ABBY

DEAR EVELYN: Technically, only your husband's sisters are your sisters-in-law and the wives of your husband's brothers are your husband's sisters-in-law. But people who point out this fine distinction in making introductions, appear eager to remove the relationship as far away as possible. The wise wife accepts her husband's sisters-in-law as her own.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this question is too stupid to answer. I am a married man of 33 with black hair, brown eyes and dark complexion. My wife is 31 and she also has black hair, brown eyes and dark complexion. Our youngest child has blond hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion. The child is 3 years old. It is too late to find out through a blood test whether this child is mine or not? Or does the blood test have to be taken when the child is an infant? IN DOUBT

DEAR ABBY: A blood test can be taken any time with equal success. The blood type of an individual never changes.

DEAR ABBY: My husband sells soft drinks at the arena where they put on boxing and wrestling matches. He used to come right home from work. But lately he's been coming home at 3 and 4 in the morning. He told me that he's been driving a lady wrestler home and she invites him in for "coffee and." I told him I didn't

think this was right. He said I didn't have to worry. What do you say? SLIGHTLY JEALOUS

DEAR ABBY: I have been wanting to write you my problem for a long time but I have been told that if I do not sign my name you cannot accept or answer my letter. My problem is so very personal that I would not want to have it printed anywhere. Please tell me through the paper if you accept letters without names. And what do you do with the letters after you get them? MISS NO NAME

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## Pair to Wed in Chapel Next Month

Cmdr. and Mrs. W. Calhoun Singletary of Rossmore announce engagement of her daughter, Gretchen Luise Hardman, to Ensign Charles Joseph Forsman, USN.

Miss Hardman is the granddaughter of Capt. William Lorne Irvine, Medical Corps (USN ret), and the late Mrs. Irvine who were stationed in Long Beach many times. She received early schooling at St. Anthony's and attended private schools in Norfolk, Va., and Charleston, S. C. She completed two years of study at Mills College where she was active in campus affairs.

ENS. FORSMAN is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forsman of Rhinebeck, N. Y. He attended Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., and is a graduate of the Naval Academy, Annapolis.

The pair will wed next month at Naval Catholic Chapel, Terminal Island.

## Patio Club Lunch Scheduled Friday

Patio Club will meet for luncheon Friday in Lakewood Country Club with Mmes. L. W. Clark and R. Black as hostesses. Mrs.

A. G. Husha will conduct the business session. Reservations may be made until Wednesday evening with Mrs. W. T. Mobley.

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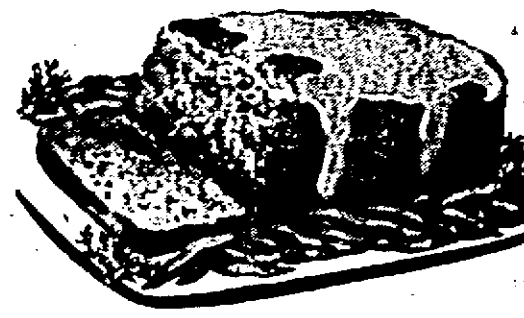
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## Ebell Brunch Wednesday

First August brunch for Ebell of Long Beach will take place Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the clubhouse with Group A, led by Mrs. Theodora K. Hansen, in charge. Brunch will be served until 12:30 p.m., and bridge and canasta will follow.

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, president, will extend a message of welcome. Assisting Mrs. James A. Worsham, chairman of the ways and means committee, is Mrs. Charles H. Green. Hostesses at the door will include Mrs. Thomas W. Moore and Mrs. Coila E. Lewis. Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Sadie Tippet and Mrs. A. P. Howard.

## Fleet Officer Wives to Hear Decorator

New trends in interior decorating including a demonstration in selection of upholstery, drapes and color schemes, will be given by Marge Fairly of May Co. Lakewood when Fleet Officers Wives Club meets Thursday in Allen Center. Members will gather for a cocktail hour at 11:45 a.m., with luncheon served at 12:30 p.m. Board members will serve as hostesses and reservations may be made with Mrs. Vernice Putman.

## Initiation Monday

Initiation of candidates will take place when Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Inez Donovan will serve refreshments.

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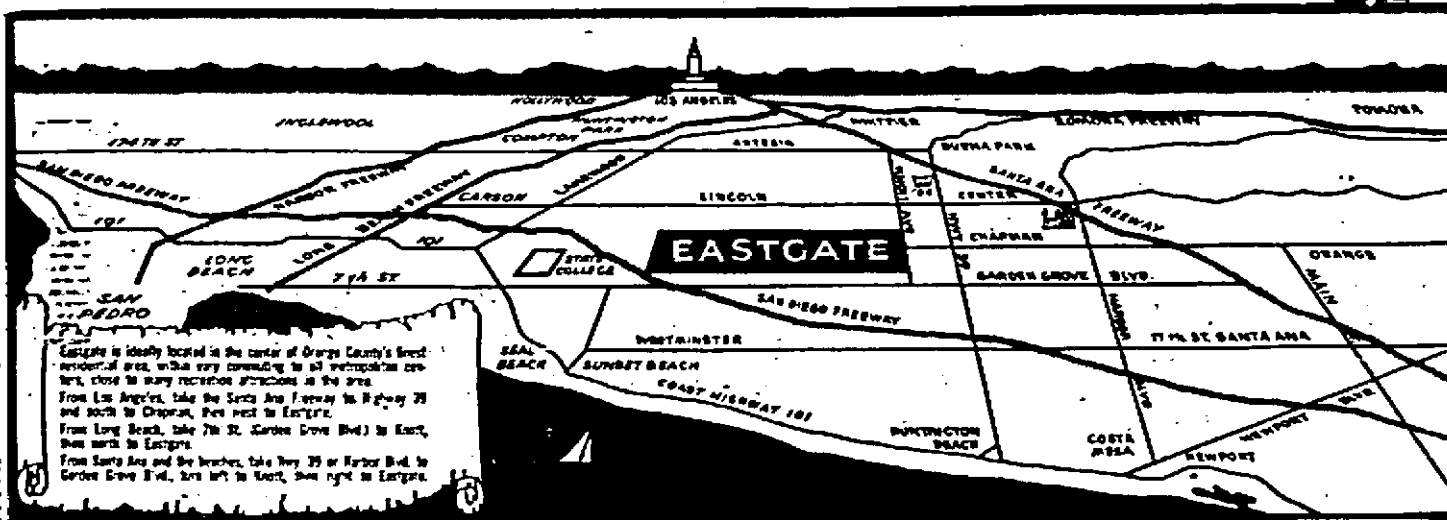
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# Bonzer-Freeway Opening Slated



## GRAND OPENING SET

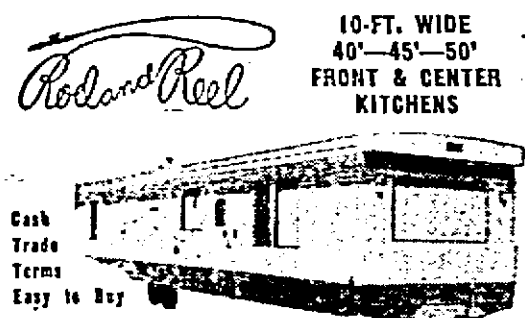
Grand opening of the new Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center, 6655 Atlantic Ave., North Long Beach, will be held Aug. 14, 15 and 16. Many free prizes will be given away by Al Bonzer and Joe Whisenant, owners.

## Police Open War on License Obstruction

Police agencies in California are stepping up an enforcement drive against motorists driving automobiles equipped with trailer hitches where the hitch ball partially obscures the rear license plate of the car.

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By BERNICE MAY

Residents of Long Beach Trailer Estates sampled the smorgasbord at the Little Bit of Sweden Saturday. After the fine meal they returned to the Estates and played games.

Frances Langley is recovering from her long illness and is able to get out and around.

Carol Ryans, who is here visiting her grandparents, Dick and Grace Cloud, is learning to swim in our swimming pool.

The Dorchester family staged a birthday party celebration in the clubhouse.

Pearl Thomas visited Pagosa Springs and Denver on her vacation. She returned home via Oak Creek Canyon and Jerome, Arizona.

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CAROLYN WARD WAS HOSTESS AT a patio dinner party honoring Mady Piccardt from The Hague, Holland.

New comers to the Estates include Mr. and Mrs. Don Bouchard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grage, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Van Hynning and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cleland. Mrs. Cleland is the sister of Harold Iseminger. The Isemingers moved here several months ago. Iseminger has been sick and confined to his home the past two weeks.

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WITH THE INTRODUCTION of the new economy Pilgrim model, The Mayflower Trailer Co., Torrance, now has 54 models, the widest selection in the industry.

Despite its economy, the Pilgrim features an all-aluminum body, skylight roof, ash-paneled walls, jalouse doors, luxury bathroom, colored appliances, full-length wardrobes and many other features.

The Pilgrims are available in one or two bedroom models and with both front and center kitchens.

The skylight and wide windows make the living room bright and spacious. An attractive room divider provides book shelf and bric-a-brac space and frames the convenient separate dining room area.

The large kitchen has a full-sized range set beneath deep cupboards. The kitchen is large enough to allow for both refrigerator and washer on the back wall. The colored refrigerator in the Pilgrim is large and has a freezer compartment.

The Pilgrim bathroom has a full-sized bath and shower and Pilgrim bedrooms accommodate full-sized double beds.

A brochure giving a complete description of the new Pilgrim will be sent free to those writing Mayflower Trailer Company, 2700 W. 247th St., Torrance, California.

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THIRTEEN NEW RESIDENTS recently moved into Park Avalon Trailer Lodge in Torrance. The new residents are Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wyant, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rupprecht and T. W. Terry. The shuffleboard courts adjacent to the swimming pool are completed and in use.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little and Janet Stine entertained 12 guests at a chicken dinner in the recreation hall. The dinner honored Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bowlinghouse and family and Jess Beard. The dinner was a farewell one for the Bowlinghouses who recently sold their trailer park where the Littles formerly lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grubb and their son Jimmy will leave Park Avalon next week and return to their former home in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Grubb was active on the social committee and she and her family will be missed by their many friends.

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FRIENDS OF MR. AND MRS. RALPH WALKER were saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Walker's mother in Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Walker flew to be with her mother and arrived two days before she died.

Robbie Glover of West Los Angeles was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wyant.

Diana Sundermier, Palmdale, spent the week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corgin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Connors report running into extremely hot weather on a recent trip to Bullhead City, Ariz., to visit Mrs. Connors parents who operate the Silver Sage Trailer Park. Bullhead is near Davis Dam on the Colorado River.

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## MARSHAL DILLON HERE SATURDAY

James Arness, who is better known as Marshal Matt Dillon, the hero of the long-popular television western "Gunsmoke," will be in Long Beach for a personal appearance Saturday afternoon. Marshal Dillon will appear at the Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center, 6655 Atlantic Ave. His appearance is the highlight of the Mobile Home Center's three-day grand opening, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

## Rubber Firms Report Gains

NEW YORK (AP)—U. S. consumption of new rubber in June jumped sharply because of the ending of strikes at several major plants, the rubber manufacturers assn. said.

The total of 141,895 long tons compared with 113,392 in May. Synthetic rubber accounted for 65.77 per cent of all rubber consumed, virtually unchanged from 65.60 per cent in May and 65.15 per cent for the first six months of the year.

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## County Fair to Feature Trailer Spa

POMONA—More than 100 trailers will grace the big Sports Plaza at Los Angeles County Fair Sept. 18 through Oct. 4, and a million visitors are expected to see them.

This Trailer Village has become a major feature of the fair, and has grown in popularity each succeeding year. House, travel, and pickup campers will be displayed in a landscaped setting.

Over 50 thousand square feet have been allotted to the display in the heart of the Plaza. Here, trailers can be compared in their natural surroundings. Flower-lined paths will lead from one trailer to another, and there will be ample room for display of accessories.

Boat and auto shows will adjoin Trailer Village, and hunting, fishing, golf, archery, skin diving and other recreational activities will be represented nearby.

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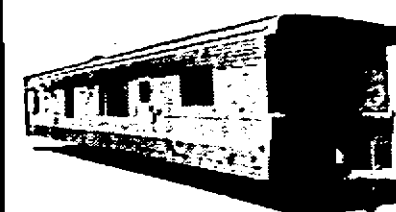
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Homes such as this are offered in Guild Estates in Westminster for only \$299 down plus small closing costs. They are priced from \$14,200 and are in 3 and 4-bedroom styling.

## Ask Low Down for Child Photo Contest on Westminster Homes

Asking only \$299 down from everyone, Guild Estates in Westminster is enjoying a sales rush far ahead of expectations, a spokesman for the development reported Saturday.

Providing complete city living, Guild Estates offers a large 3-bedroom home priced from \$14,200. FHA and Cal Vet loans are available.

From Long Beach the homes may be reached by driving east on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Newland, turn right on Newland past Westminster Blvd., to Hazard and turn left a short distance to the development.

**CLOSE ENOUGH to the ocean to enjoy the summer**

## Electricity Record Set

**NEW YORK UP** — U. S. electricity output reached a record peak last week, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

Power production for the week came to 13,775,000,000 kilowatt-hours against 13,577,000,000 the week before and 12,619,000,000 a year earlier. Last week's total exceeded the previous record of 13,749,000,000 set during the week ended last June 27.

Industry experts attributed the upturn in output last week chiefly to spells of hot weather which kept air conditioners humming.

All sections of the country shared in the 9.2 per cent overall advance above year-earlier levels, rising as follows:

New England 10.5 per cent; mid-Atlantic 9.9 per cent; central industrial 10.2 per cent; west central 10.6 per cent; Southeast 6 per cent; south central 0.4 per cent; Rocky Mountain 15.1 per cent; Pacific Northwest 19.1 per cent; and Pacific Southwest 14.3 per cent.

## Named Supervisor for Tract Sales

William Schulz has been named assistant subdivision supervisor for The McCarthy Co., according to Robert C. Reilly, sales manager.

"Due to our success with tract sales," Reilly said, "it was necessary to name an assistant to Bill McCaffrey, who has been working with various builders throughout the area."

Schulz brings experience in tract work to this position, as he has been with The McCarthy Co. as tract manager and assistant manager for the past five years.

Schulz lives at 29438 Bay-end Dr., San Pedro.

# Interest on Home Loan Higher in Most of U. S.

By EDWARD COWAN  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interest rates on new home loans have moved up to 5 1/2 and 6 per cent in most parts of the country, according to two industry reports.

James E. Bent, president of the 350-member National League of Insured Savings Assn., said that in most sections conventional loans now cost borrowers 5 1/2 or 6 per cent.

"And by fall, a 6 per cent rate will be dominant," Bent said.

As for a long run forecast, Bent and other experts say the outlook is clouded by uncertainty about whether Congress will grant a Treasury request for permission to pay higher interest rates on government bonds.

IN ANOTHER report, the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards said interest rates generally have risen a quarter of a point in the past three months.

But some of the increase reflects loans for longer terms and of a higher ratio to down payments, the association said in a report on its summary survey of credit conditions in 225 areas.

"The general money market is unstable and will probably continue to be until Congress decides the question of interest rates on long-term government issues," the association said. "This decision could prompt the mortgage market to move either up or down."

One body of opinion is that if Congress lets the Treasury boost rates above the present statutory limit of 4 1/2 per cent on bonds, the Treasury will go in for some long-term financing that might not otherwise be possible. Treasury officials are concerned that too much of the national debt may be bunching in short-term issues.

A FRESHET of Treasury demand for long-term money could siphon some away from mortgages, also a form of long-term investment. This could put new upward pressure on home loan interest rates and make the loans harder to find.

A contrary argument has been offered by the Treasury. Secretary Robert B. Anderson has argued that since short-term financing is potentially inflationary, giving the Treasury the ability to move into the long-term end of the market will allay inflation fears, make people more willing to lend, and bring interest rates down—or at least prevent them from rising further.

The NAREB report said "the upward trend of interest rates for loans on new homes

## Hunsaker Building New Unit

Only a few choice residences remain in the Garden Grove Sunshine Homes development, according to Stan Rossi, sales manager for builder, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. However, Rossi adds that 150 new Sunshine Homes will be available in the Garden Grove area within two weeks.

The Sunshine Homes furnished models now being shown are located on Westminster Ave. and Bowen St., just east of Brookhurst Ave. in Garden Grove, within easy driving distance to fine beach resorts and to employment centers in Santa Ana, Anaheim, and Long Beach.

**FEATURES INCLUDE 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room adjoining kitchen, plenty of closets, wall to wall carpet, and forced air heat. Lifetime copper plumbing, professional color styling, sliding glass doors, aluminum thresholds, acoustical ceilings, and steel sliding windows are other desirable features. Kitchens have a convenient snack bar, cedar cabinets in natural finish, formica sink tops, tile floors, and garbage disposals.**

Known as the "big homes with the small down payment," Garden Grove Sunshine Homes can be purchased for \$295 total down and monthly payments of \$86.50, including principal and interest.

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is reflected in the increase in the number of areas with a prevalent rate of 5 1/2 or above and the decline in the share with 5 1/2 or less."

THE JUNE survey found 43 per cent of the 225 areas with 6 per cent the prevalent rate. It was 35 per cent in March. The 5 1/2 per cent bracket dropped from 35 per cent of the areas to 21 per cent. The 5 1/2 per cent bracket rose from 20 to 25 per cent.

There was other evidence of tighter money. In June 68 per cent of the communities reported an ample supply of mortgage money for conventional loans on new houses. In March 78 per cent so reported.

Most of the remaining communities reported moderate supplies, with only 4 per cent describing the situation as tight.



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## Visits Old Home When He's Working

**EAST HARTFORD, Conn.** (UPI)—Clifford R. Brewer, a 25-year veteran at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corp., goes home when he goes to work.

The tobacco farm where he from many tracts they have lived as a boy had been turned into a huge parking lot at the aircraft factory.

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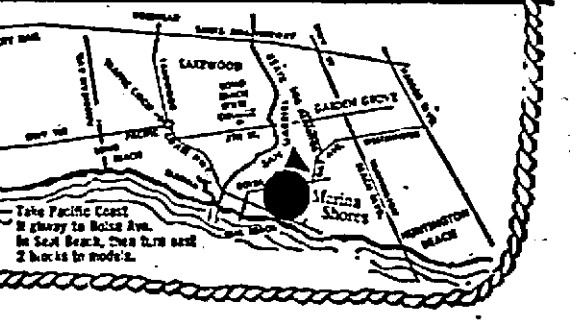
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## Cows Are Used to Prevent Fire

CAYUTA, N. Y. (AP)—One hundred beef cattle are guarding the giant Cotton-Hanlon Lumber Mill from fire. Their job is to keep down grass in pastures that otherwise would turn tinder-dry in late summer. The herd has grown from 20 in 1943.

## Police Car Loses Race by No Fuel

WASHBURN, Wis. (UPI)—Police Officer Charles Hudson surprised a gunman in an alley as he attempted to break into a drugstore. The man fired, ran to his car and sped away. Hudson followed. They exchanged a dozen shots during a three-mile chase. The chase ended and justice lost when the police car ran out of gas.

## American Motors Is Expecting to Grow Into Industry Giant

DETROIT (UPI)—American Motors Corp. expects to make a big enough dent in the auto industry within the next five years to expand the industry's "Big Three" to the "Big Four."

American Motors President George Romney predicted his company would claim at least 15 per cent of the auto industry's sales by the mid-1960's.

This would place American Motors in the elite company of the giants of the industry, Chrysler Corp., the smallest of the Big Three, currently accounts for about 13.6 per cent of the industry's sales.

"If they (the Big Three) let go on their smaller cars and don't hold back to protect their investments in the larger cars, the compact car will account for more than half of all the cars sold in the United States by the mid-1960's," Romney predicted.

### THE ENERGETIC CHAMPION

of the smaller American car said an expansion of the compact car market was already underway and would increase after the Big Three introduce their entries in the field this fall.

"We will have a bigger year in 1960 than we did in 1959 and the market will continue to grow," he said. "I expect Rambler to take an increasingly large share of this growing market."

Asked how much of the market he expected to capture by the time the compact car market reaches its height, Romney said "at least 15 per cent."

He said he had seen, but

not driven, the competition the Rambler will face from the Big Three later this year and his impression was that the Big Three companies were introducing some features merely to prevent head-on competition between their big and smaller cars.

In some cases, he said, he felt the Big Three cars sacrificed comfort or utility in order to design lowness into their smaller cars.

"WE ARE BUILDING RAMBLERS to last long, not just look long," he said. "We feel the quality of the Rambler along with our customer loyalty, advanced design and highly developed engineering and manufacturing techniques will keep us in the forefront in the compact car field for some time to come."

"However, we don't plan to relax with the lead we now have. Eventually the compact car field will consist of a complete line of cars, including convertibles and other specialized cars, and we hope to be in the forefront in these developments as well as others we can't talk about yet."

Romney said he was not hinting that Rambler would come out with a convertible this year but he felt a full line would be developed in the future. American Motors already offers station wagons in its Rambler lines.

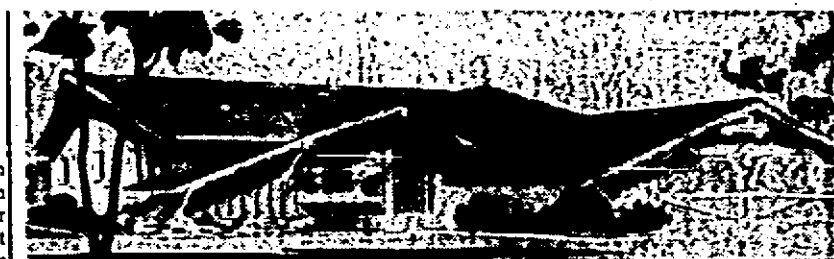
HE SAID AMERICAN MOTORS had experimented with rear engine cars and found their handicaps outweighed their advantages. He said his company also had experimented with aluminum engines and felt their drawbacks outweighed their assets although "future developments may change the picture."

"We feel our high degree of acceptance in the compact car field and our high ownership loyalty has made us the leader," he said. "As the compact car market becomes a major portion of the overall automobile market, we will grow with it and become a major factor in the industry."

Farmer Fighting Flood Waters

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—Edward Warlick, a farmer whose land is on the Yellowstone River, has spent \$2,000 and worked daily for 2½ months to keep the river from spilling over more of his land.

He has had 150 old car bodies filled with gravel and cemented as a dam across the river, trying to divert it to its original channel. In the past five years the river has covered 25 acres of Warlick's property.



## IMPERIAL ESTATES NO. 22

Despite the rapid sales pace at newly opened Unit 22 at Imperial Estates, there is still an excellent selection of choice homes and home sites in this Emblem Homes community in south Norwalk, officials report.

## New Imperial Estates Unit Reports Fast Pace in Sales

Fast sales pace set in selection of diverse architectural designs and a number of homes were sold even before the flexible floor plans with a choice of 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with a convertible bedroom, all with a large living-dining area and a large 2-car garage. Plans also afford a choice of front or rear living rooms.

Specifically planned for step-saving efficiency, the attractive kitchens are all equipped with sink-installed disposers, numerous cabinets combined appeal of one of knotty cedar with raised panel doors and drainboards of superamiric tile.

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LISTED AMONG the many other attractive features are good conventional construction with hardwood oak floors, over raised foundations, thermostatically controlled heating, five feet of tile over the

## Westwood Estates Luxury Appealing

Charm and luxury of the Westwood Estates in Garden Grove have great appeal to homeowners, report salesmen for the R. & W. Construction Co., and the Warrington Co., project.

Offered in models of 3-bedroom with family room or 4-bedroom and family room, all with a pair of luxurious baths, the homes are priced from \$20,200 to \$20,700 with both FHA and Cal-Vet financing.

Features of the big homes include exceedingly generous rooms, with large wardrobes and closets. The floor plans make for easy housekeeping, with full circulation in each of the 12 exterior designs, all individually styled.

Front yards are landscaped with lawn and shrubs, with tree planted parkway.

OTHER HOME FEATURES are wood burning fireplaces, with gas log lighter and control valve; forced air heat, thermostat controlled, giving uniform heating to rooms.

102 Photos of Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—Only 102 photographs of Abraham Lincoln are known to exist today. Of these, 50 were taken in Washington, 25 in Springfield, Ill., six at the Civil War battlefield of Antietam, four in Chicago, two each in Philadelphia and New York.

and one each in Urbana, Beardstown, Macomb, Pittsfield, Monmouth, Danville, Decatur and at Gettysburg. No one is sure where the other five were taken.

## Builders in Golf Match

The Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties and the Young Home Builders Council will hold a joint Annual Golf Tournament and Dinner at the Los Coyotes Country Club, Bellehurst, Friday. Host of the tourney is the YHBC.

First combatants are expected to tee off at 10:00 a.m. In addition to golf, the builders will have available for their use the swimming pool, tennis courts, ping pong, shuffle board, lockers and showers at Los Coyotes.

Chairmen Jim Hunter and Bill Murphy announce they expect a capacity turn out for the tournament and the dinner which follows.

YHBC President Ray Watt said in his invitation to HBA President Milton Brock, Jr., "We look forward to this meeting of our two groups when handicaps are more readily discussed than home building."

## Headaches Many at South Pole

NEW YORK (UPI)—Many American men stationed for months in the Antarctic during the recent International Geophysical Year suffered from constant headaches, according to Capt. Charles S. Mullin Jr.

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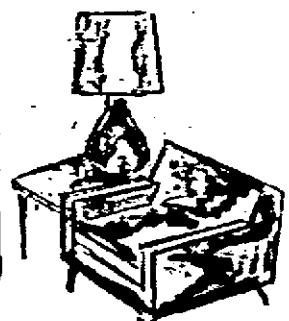


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Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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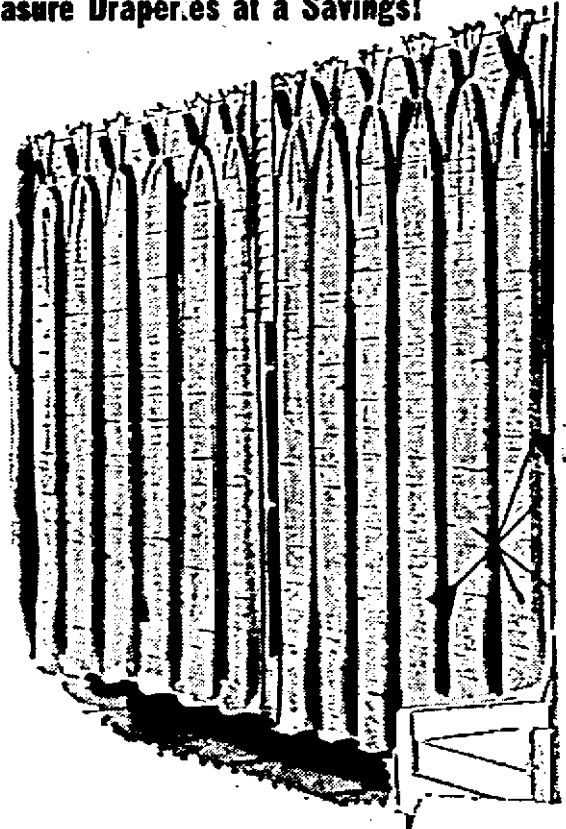
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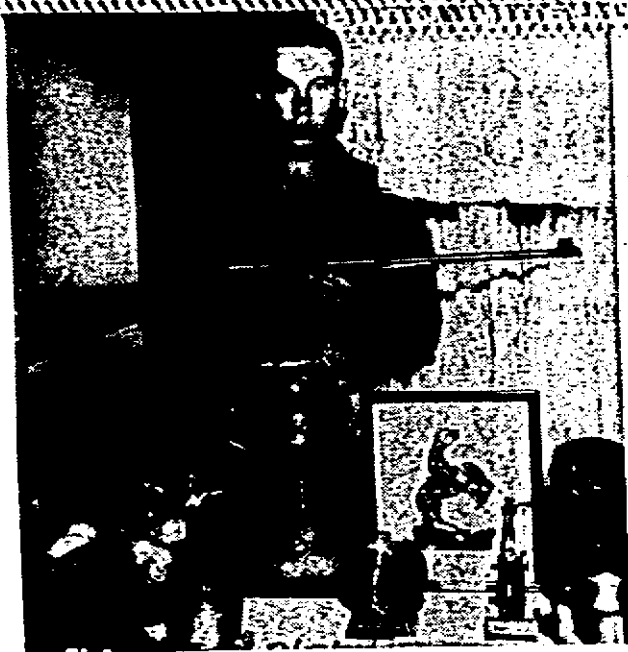
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# Young Man Who Shot To Top



Middleton Tompkins, 21-year-old Long Beach rifleman, and some of trophies he won in shooting competition in 1958.

**A** LONG BEACH youth has shot to the top almost as fast as his bullets. Middleton Tompkins' phenomenal record includes the National Rifle Open Championship of 1958 which he rated in competition with 2,100 shooters and as the youngest contestant ever to win this top rifleman's honor.

Middleton Tompkins, 21, of 2925 Vista St., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tompkins, will compete again in the national rifle meet at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 14 to 29, having won the honor by winning the California State Championship in May. "He makes news when he shoots and has one of the best eyes in the target game today," said a Long Beach sports-writer back in 1956. But

By Joe Houston

there is more to Tompkins' shooting than that. The many records he has set and the fabulous prizes he has won are due to a lifetime of devotion to his sport.

Each weekend, young Tompkins gets up about 5 o'clock to drive to a rifle practice at one of his rifle clubs. On the first Sunday, he shoots at the Camarillo Rifle Club; on the second Sunday, in Santa Ana at the Santiago Rifle and Pistol Club; on the third Sunday, at Sportman's Club of Fontana, and on the fourth Sunday at the Marine Base in La Jolla.

TOMPKINS usually goes alone to these shoots and says there are no social side-interests. At Camarillo, only

a steak barbecue lunch may be had for a price but the club's 12 yearly trophies can be won only with skill. Middleton has "shot for these 6 times and won 6 so far." He attends about 10 other competitive meets per year. As a member of the rifle clubs, he provides all his own guns, equipment and ammunition but Middleton's aunts, the Misses Adda and Avis Middleton, "have staked him," as he put it.

It was at their home, 3105 Vista, that Middleton shot his first gun. His late grandfather, William M. Middleton, held the 4-year-old boy on the porch railing so their eye levels were even as they sighted a tin can target with a BB gun. At 6 years, and on the Kansas family farm, the boy's aim was fatal to any bluejay which threatened a robin's nest. The most credit for training Tompkins in his boyhood goes to George A. Simpson, an avid marksman and a past president of the National Rifle Club. He took Middleton with him to rifle

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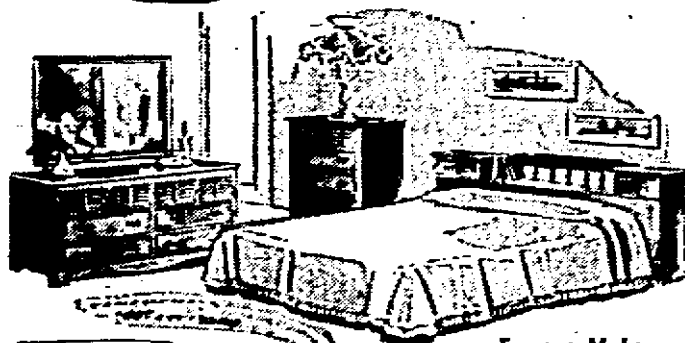
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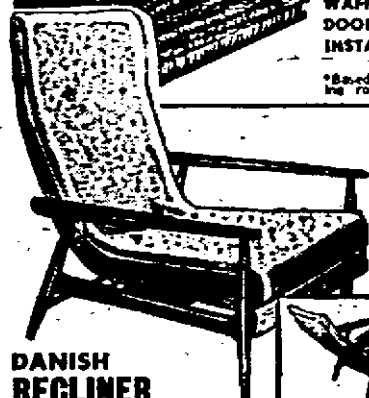
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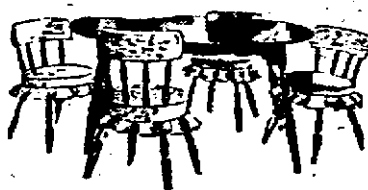
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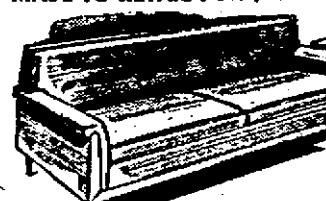
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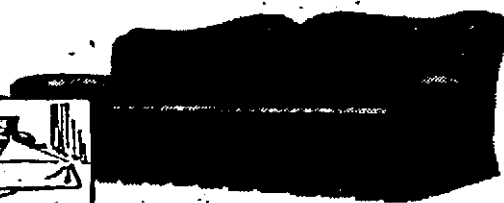
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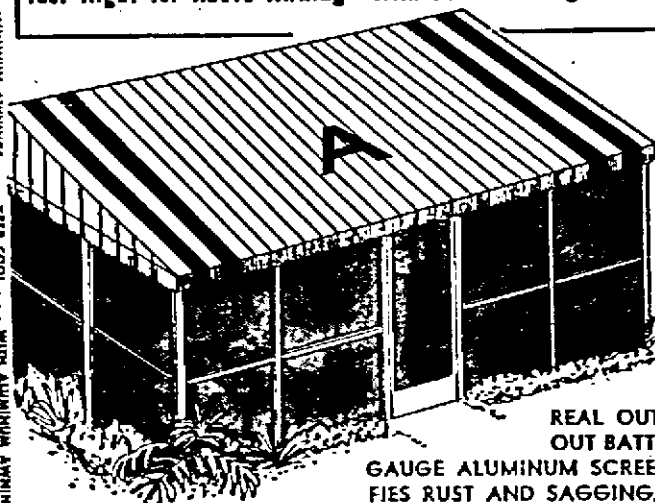
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A.B., O.B.: "Boc-Land," a  
locality phrase for "Charter-  
Land," geographically classi-  
fied property granted to a  
person by royal charter or  
grant. Places called "Boc-  
Land" were in the counties  
of Dorset, Kent, Somerset  
and Berkshire, England, prior  
to the year 1066. All of these  
villages are now titled Buck-  
land. The surname Buckland  
was assumed by the lineal  
progenitor from one of these  
towns. Royal records of 1304  
list Jackyn Atte (at the) Boc-  
Land. The Buckland shield  
from Devon has three ram-  
pant red lions on a silver  
background. The Bucklands  
were settlers of Rehoboth,  
Mass., before 1650.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please  
print the meaning of QUIN-  
LAN—E.H., Long Beach.

E.H.: The QUINLANS are  
descended from the Gaelic  
Irish leader Caoidealbhain,  
with the unusual but compre-  
hensive name—meaning "will  
shaped man." This chieftain,  
who died in A.D. 925 was a

descendant of the 4th cen-  
tury Irish ruler Niall of the  
Nine Hostages. The Quinlans  
were natives of the east coast  
Irish county of Meath.

DEAR MISS RULE: I'd like  
to trace COLLIER — J.C.,  
F.H., Long Beach.

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burned hardwood logs to pro-  
duce charcoal in 12th cen-  
tury Britain. Charcoal was  
the principal cooking and  
heating fuel in the Middle  
Ages, so that the collier oc-  
cupied an important mercan-  
tile position in his town. 14th  
century Yorkshire records  
contain certain names "Adam  
and Benedict Collier." Among  
various Collier coat-of-arms,  
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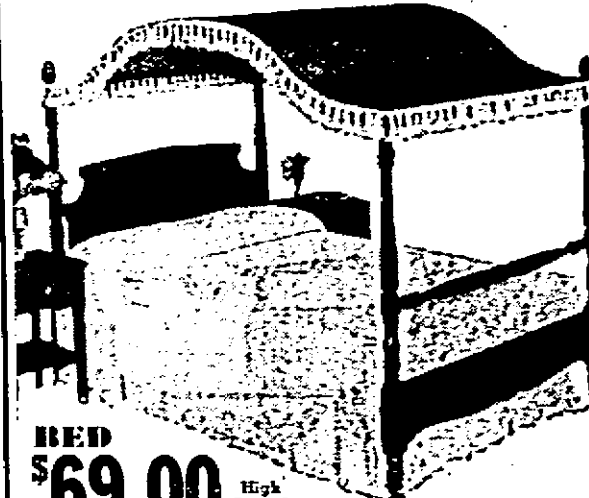
DEAR MISS RULE: Would  
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# Brahms, Beethoven and Bikini!

By Herb Shannon

**R**IFFLING through the record racks in search of Brahms or Beethoven was a relaxing experience until suddenly—WOW!—Bikini completed the music world's newest set of Bs.

Belly dancers, can-can girls, half-clad nymphs and just plain nudes are lending anatomical assistance to the sale of recorded music ranging from two-beat jazz to the more subtle rhythms of Verdi, Puccini, Offenbach and Ravel.

The old masters would probably fracture a clavichord over the way their wares are peddled today, but mixing classics and cleavage has become a half billion dollar industry.

Both manufacturers and local retailers agree that sexy, full-color record album covers are a potent merchandising force.

"SEX SELLS ALBUMS," says president Sidney Frey of Audio Fidelity Records, a firm which has cashed in on the trend. "There's nothing like a full color photo of a pretty gal for quick response."

Backing up his theory with action, Frey has featured on his record jackets such attractions as a bosomy African dancer nude to the waist, a provocative Polynesian maiden peeking from behind the protection of a skimpy palm frond and Turkish belly dancer Nejla Ates in semi-transparent ceremonial garments.

This sort of instant-attention advertising does Audio Fidelity no harm at the counter, according to Tom Morey of Morey's Music Store, 312 Pine Ave.

ALL OF THEIR COVERS seem to

be suggestive," he said, pointing out several convincing examples. "And it does help them to sell. We stocked up on one last week showing a nude under a waterfall. It's already gone."

Although Audio Fidelity's recent cover for a tango album was considered too hot to handle as advertising art by a national publication, the jackets received here have not been offensive, the record clerk said.

"We get some pretty hot numbers, but nothing really out of line," Morey maintained. "The biggest selling item now is exotic music with covers to match."

The endorsement of sex as a sales agent is not universal along Long Beach's record row, but most record clerks admit it helps to overcome initial resistance.

"THESE COVERS are not necessarily a sales advantage, but they do get attention right off the bat," conceded Lucille Garretson at Humphreys Music Co., 130 Pine Ave.

"I don't think our customers are affected much by the jackets," opined Helen Kennedy, another Humphreys clerk representing the woman's view. "I doubt if even the sailors are influenced to buy because of a sexy cover."

She glanced again at a record jacket promoting the Oriental music of Mohammed El-Bakkar and his ensemble and studied the full exposure of the Arabian slave girl in the illustration.

"But I guess that might make a



Sexy record album illustrations are a potent aid at point of sale, manufacturers and local retailers find. Customer's choice proves to clerk Erma Checkoway that a record is often judged by its cover.

sailor want to try the record," she added.

At the Long Beach Record Room, 26 Pine Ave., proprietor Moe Arbeitel laughed at the question.

"OF COURSE SEX HELPS sell records," he said. "They use it whenever they have a new or unknown artist."

Arbeitel reached into a rack and drew out an album featuring a bare-shoulder color photo of Julie London,

cleavage running out of the bottom frame.

"Don't you think this helped Julie sell her records?" he asked. "Customers will pick up a record like this and look at it. They pass up the drab ones."

The boom in sexy record jacket art is not confined to the smaller firms. RCA Victor has just released an album entitled "The Body Sings," which displays an expansive view of

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Exotic jackets get instant attention from the male music lovers.



Disaff musical art patron registers slight difference of opinion.

# What's Wrong With Women Drivers?

(ED. NOTE: For reasons set forth in the following article, the writer uses the assumed name "Nelson Simmons." He is here interviewed by Long Beach attorney-writer Blaine Nels Simons. Questions and statements ("Q") are those of Mr. Simmons, with Answers ("A") by Nelson Simmons.)

**By Nelson Simmons**

As told to Blaine Nels Simons

**Q:** I UNDERSTAND "Nelson Simmons" is not your correct name.

**A:** That's right. When I heard you wanted to interview me on "What's wrong with women drivers?" I decided I'd better not use my right name. I'm married, you know.

**Q:** I can appreciate your reluctance. Getting to the question at hand now, just what is wrong with women drivers?

**A:** Well, sir, the main thing wrong with them is something that is no fault of their own. It is simply that women generally have an underdeveloped somatesthesia.

**Q:** Let's watch your language! People may read this.

**A:** "Somatesthesia" is a proper and quite innocent medical term. It means "the consciousness of the body" or "bodily sensation."

*Do ladies generally have an 'underdeveloped somatesthesia'?*

**Q:** Like being ticklish? I've known a lot of women who were ticklish.

**A:** Certainly not! Developed in its meaning, somatesthesia is the sensing or unconscious awareness of things about us. A person whose somatesthesia is fully developed can sense and react to situations without being consciously aware of them.

**Q:** My wife must have it then. How did she know it was 3 a. m. when I got in the other night even though we don't have a watch or clock in the bedroom?

**A:** That's intuition, sir, and if you don't quit breaking the trend of my thought I'll close the interview now. May I continue?

**Q:** Yes, continue.

**A:** Well, sir, a woman is less somatesthetic than a man because they live more confining lives. They drive far less often than the average man, they spend most of their day within four walls whether they're working girls or housewives. They get out and around very little compared to men. Are you with me?

**Q:** No, but don't let that stop you.

**A:** This daily confinement, plus the fact that they drive less, makes women less aware of what goes on around them while they are driving. For example, have you ever noticed a woman changing lanes, seemingly unaware that she almost ran into

cars traveling in the new lane? Have you seen women swerve out to pass parked cars? Have you ever seen one suddenly make a right hand turn from a left hand lane at an intersection or vice versa?

**Q:** I have heard that women do such things.

**A:** Heard? You've never seen them doing these things?

**Q:** I may have. Anyway, I'm supposed to be asking the questions, and I have one. It is, do you have any proof of this? I would certainly hate to tell my wife that she wasn't very somatesthetic without having proof to back me up.

**A:** Proof? Certainly. In addition to studying the subject in medical books I interviewed several leading doctors in town. They concurred with my conclusions.

**Q:** Who were the doctors?

**A:** (At this point Nelson Simmons went "off the record.")

**Q:** I'll admit these men are well known doctors but why can't I use their names?

**A:** They called it professional ethics but I say it was because they, too, were married and didn't want to get in the middle of this thing.

**Q:** This makes "somatesthesia" sound almost like a dirty word the way no one wants to be identified with it.

**A:** No, it's as clean a word as ginglymoid.

**Q:** Let's not get into something new now. Stay afield if you will. Do you have anything else to back up this wild theory of yours?

**A:** It is not a wild theory. Why do you say that?

**Q:** I don't want any woman-reader thinking I agree with you on any of this.

**A:** More proof you want? Well, sir, the Long Beach traffic citation records bear me out on this. Of all the traffic tickets women get each year for moving violations, the majority of them are for running boulevard stops or red traffic lights.

**Q:** Say, the only ticket my wife ever got in her life was for running a boulevard stop. How about that?

**A:** She wasn't too somatesthetic that day, I suppose.

**Q:** Let's watch your language. She's a good driver and a good wife and mother.

**A:** Let's not get emotional about this, Mr. Simons. I'll continue. After those violations, women next in order get more tickets for improperly changing lanes, then making illegal U-turns and finally for driving with no operators licenses. In the latter cases, they generally have left their licenses at home.

**Q:** Where did you get all of that information?

**A:** Long Beach Municipal Court Traffic Bureau. I spent a morning there with the chief clerk of that division going over records.

**Q:** Do you conclude, then, that women drivers are a menace to society?

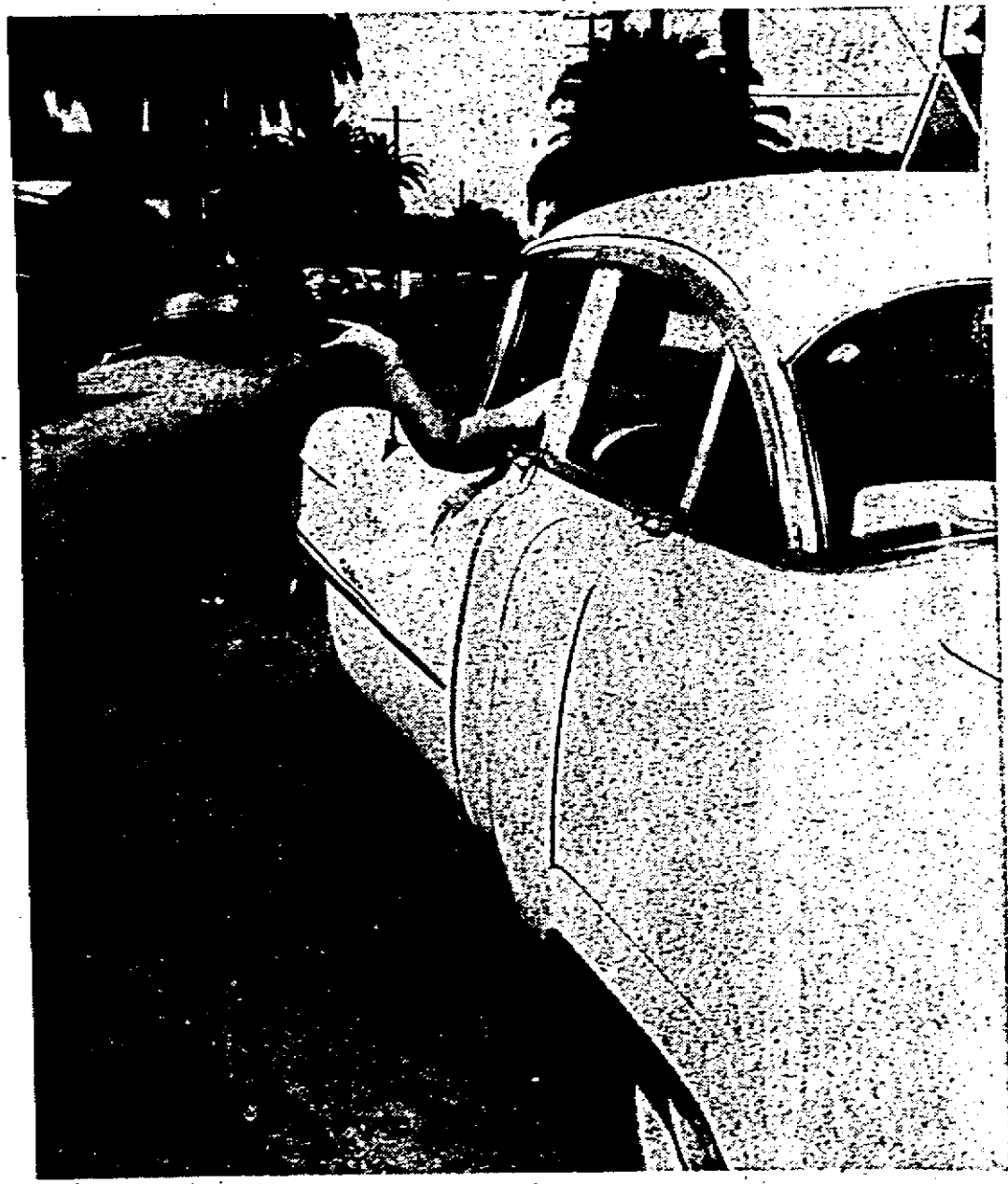
**A:** Certainly not! You will note that the violations I mentioned — particularly the first three in order—running stops, running lights and changing lanes—are the type that would be committed unconsciously more than consciously. The driver is not aware of the light or the stop or the traffic in the next lane.

**Q:** Maybe women can't see as well as men. You will recall that any wife's favorite expression is "I must have been blind to have married you!"

**A:** On the contrary, women's vision is as good or better than men's in most cases. I checked this out with a couple of eye specialists. No, these violations show only that women typically lack the sensory awareness that these violations are being committed.

**Q:** Would you then agree with a bachelor friend of mine who says that women are unconscious most of the time?

**A:** Of course not! Look at further statistics. In violations involving what I call conscious or voluntary acts of disregard, women get proportionately far fewer tickets than men. These conscious or voluntary violations are making quick left turns, following traffic too closely, weaving through traffic and speeding. Men are ahead in these fields. When conscious of a traffic situation women are more cautious and more courteous than men.



—Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Without seemingly being conscious of anyone else on the street but, nonetheless, making a hand signal that no living soul can interpret, this woman driver pulls out—or backs up—or turns—or what is she going to do?

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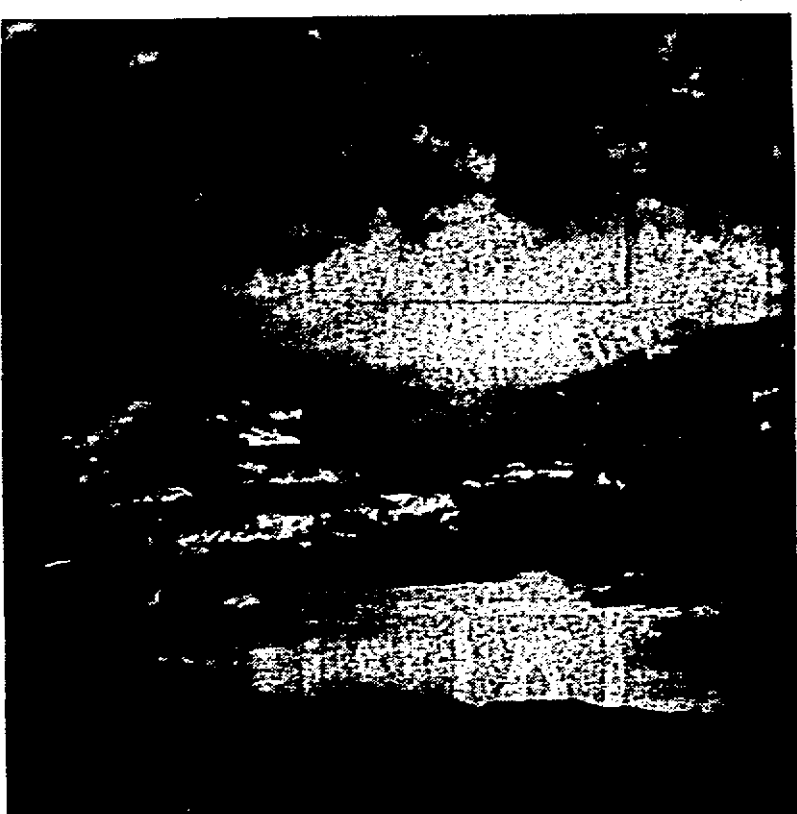


# This You Expect But...



Las Vegas visitors expect to see such sights as glittering gambling casinos and personalities of the stage and screen like Mimi Haines, a popular comedienne, pictured here manicuring her spoiled poodle.

# This Is Also Las Vegas



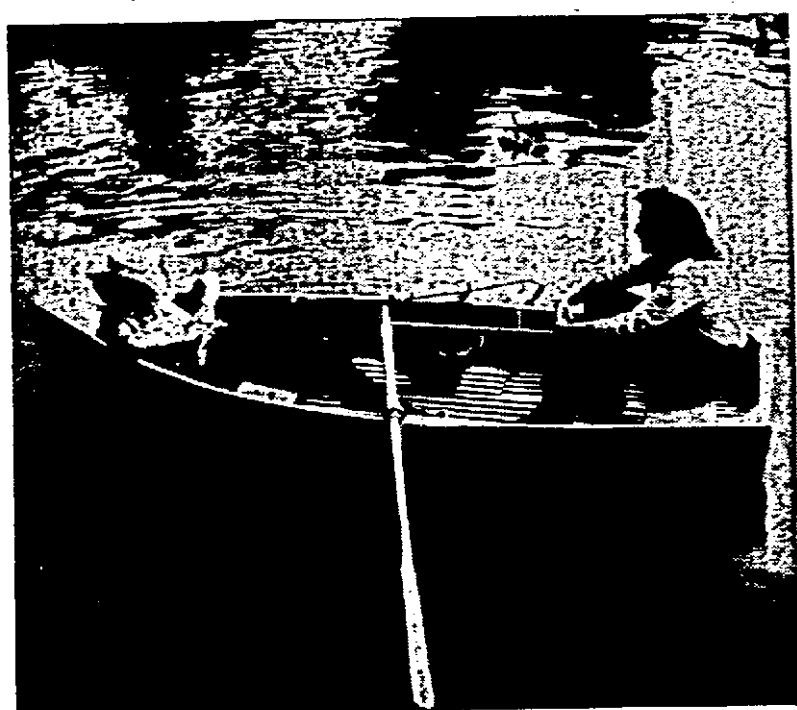
... But there is another side to the town few vacationers ever see—the quiet, typically western city. A fiery sunset like this is something gamblers and sophisticates almost invariably miss. . . .



Frank Crosse, a cowboy, gives his weary horse a drink from a lake in the middle of town.



Paradoxically enough this sign sits smack in the center of a gas station, gets constant use.



Beautiful Twin Lakes, in the center of Las Vegas and fed by centuries-old artesian springs, is so peaceful there is not even a time to spoon. This couple—call them Rod and Connie—just relax.



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Favorite pastime of the local youth is horseback riding, and the trails are wide and inviting. Busy, sinful, glittering, sophisticated? As you can see, there's also another side to Las Vegas.

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## By John Camden

WHILE I'm a thinking man, I am, nevertheless, a very ordinary salesman for a topnotch advertising firm. In other words, I am not among the elite, which includes the president, five vice presidents in charge of various departments, the secretary, treasurer, etc. Some day I hope to be vice president in charge of motivational research (I can see it now: John Camden, V.P.C.M.R.); in the meantime this simmering ambition has enabled me to be a contented, well-adjusted, unpretentious, young-looking (so I'm told) business man. But I have my moments.

THE OTHER DAY the boss

# How to Entertain the Boss

## IMPORTED FOOD & GROC



—Drawing by Parker Mathé

I'd forgotten the cocktails...and the nuts...and anchovies.

and I were discussing the lay-out of a certain food ad when he responded enthusiastically to a brilliant suggestion of mine.

"By George, Camden, you are an ingenious cuss," he said.

"Just the gourmet in me, sir. I like to see fine foods displayed tastefully, if you know what I mean."

"By George, Camden," he said, "I fancy myself something of a connoisseur in foods and wines myself. We'll have to get together over pheasant and Burgundy one of these days."

"We're free a week from Saturday night," I said. "Why..."

"By George, Camden, that's a great idea. My wife loves small dinner parties. Say about sevenish?"

"Sevenish," I said.

"DARLING," I SAID to my wife that evening over stew and coleslaw salad, "I invited the boss and his wife for pheasant and Burgundy a week from Saturday night. Sevenish."

"Good Heavens," she said. "I'll have to make a hair appointment for Friday. And I wonder if I can get that big chair re-upholstered by then. Besides, India curry is my specialty."

"Well, you tend to the food," I said. "I'll tend to the drinks."

"Does he drink?" she asked, as if I'd said he robbed banks as a hobby.

"The proper wine with the proper course sort of thing," I said.

"Curry... chutney... green salad... bread sticks... cherries jubilee... demi tasse... creme de menthe..." she murmured.

"I'll take care of the drinks," I reminded her.

day... take chair to shop... iron linen cloth on Thursday... hair on Friday... make curry Saturday... Good Heavens! What'll I do with the children?"

"Can we go to Disneyland?" piped my son.

"I want to go to the beach," said my daughter.

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"We'll need a sitter so they won't — you know — that night," explained my wife. "I know. I'll hire a temporary maid."

"Good grief, it's only my boss," I said. "We're not entertaining the President of the United States."

"Why?" asked my daughter.

"Because I'm not a Republican," I snapped. "Eat your dinner and don't interrupt."

"Children have a right to be heard," said my wife. "Are you sure curry will be all right?"

"I'm a child," said my daughter. "So there, daddy."

ON WEDNESDAY I came home from work and found my wife on a stepladder washing the kitchen ceiling.

"You're just in time, dear," she said. Before I could set down my brief case, she had an apron around my waist. I finished the ceiling for her. "Now, while you're at it, let's do the walls in the hall, dear," she said.

We finished the woodwork in the living room and den about 11:30, taking out half an hour about 7:30 for bologna sandwiches. The children had peanut butter sandwiches, maintaining that it was the best dinner they ever had.

I was uncomfortably stiff in the joints the next day at work. When I got home that

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on a silver shield. The American ancestor was John Sutton who came from England to Massachusetts in 1638.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like the meaning of ROSSER. My father, from Wales, said he was not Welsh — R.M., Long Beach.

R.M.: ROSSER is an extremely ancient Welsh surname based upon the old Cymric-Welsh "Rhyswr," an unpronounceable phrase meaning "Super-Man," or

"Champion." Royal English records of the 14th century list Robert Ap-Rhyswr or Ap-Rosser of Welsh origin. London baptismal registers of 1685 show the birth of Anne, daughter of Thomas Rosser. The Rosser coat-of-arms from Suffolk, south England, has a black cross with five gold stars on it, centered on a gold shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you publish genealogy on FOSTER — Mrs. L.L., F.R.,

Long Beach; J.D.F., Phoenix, Ariz.

L.L., F.R., J.F.: FOSTER turns back the pages to Robin Hood's time in Old England, when the warden or keeper of game animals in the king's forests was called a "Forester." Through centuries of usage and revision, this title became the surname Foster. Descendants were given honorable titles and a coat-of-arms, an ermine covered chevron centered between three silver arrowheads on a black shield. One of the Fos-

ters was Lord Mayor of London in 1454. Christopher Foster, believed to be the first of the lineage to reach America, came from Surrey, England, to Massachusetts on the ship Abigail in 1635.

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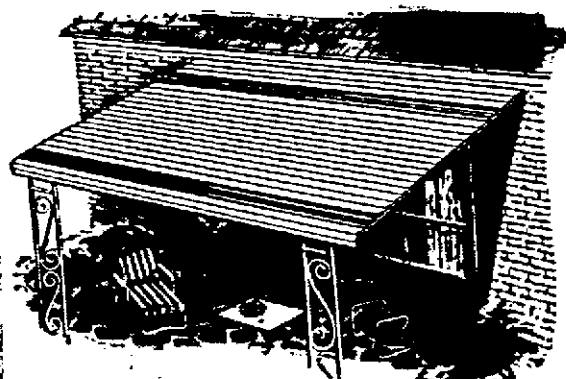
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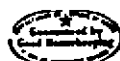
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# The Evolution of a Desk

ONCE upon a time, as long ago as 1600, the word "desk" meant simply a wooden box with a sloping, hinged lid. The top of the box was used in writing or to hold a book while reading. Inside this box or "desk" the colonists kept writing materials, family valuables, books, or, sometimes, the Bible, in which case the box was known as the "Bible box." (There was a difference between the "desk box" and the "Bible box," however. If it had a lock, it was a "desk box." If it did not have a lock, it was a "Bible box.")

The desk box, of course, was a crude affair. It was clumsy and inefficient, resting on a stand or table while in use.

About 1650, the desk-box-on-frame came into being—a two-piece item of furniture with the desk box simply fitted to and set on a frame.

THE DESK-ON-FRAME was the next step and consisted of

By Helen L. Gillum

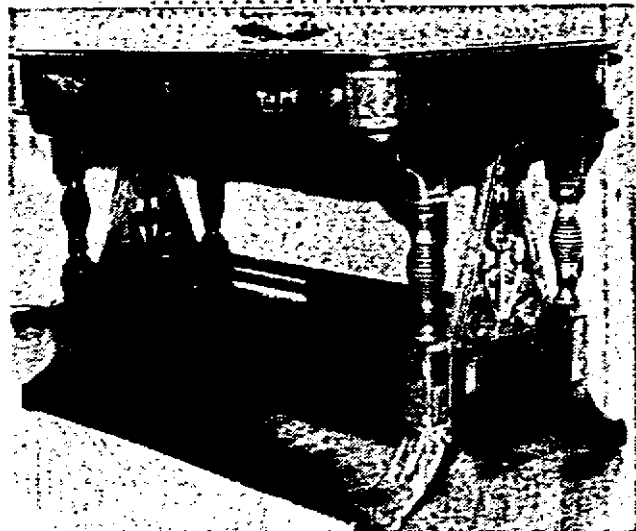
a slope-fall desk section permanently fixed to a simple frame.

As might be supposed, both colonial and European craftsmen succumbed completely to the possibilities of the new "desk." They must have tried to outdo each other inventing contrivances for its better efficiency. Drawers and shelves were introduced, along with fancy brass fittings, inlaid trimming, glass doors, hand-carved designs and bright "Japan work" (lacquer) finishes. Many variations developed, such as the table desk, the secretary, the knee-hole desk, the fire-screen desk, the tall, stately cabinet desk, and the massive combination bookcase and desk. And in a day when banks and safe-deposit boxes did not abound, secret drawers and compartments, reached by sliding panels and hidden

springs, were built into many desks for safe keeping of family valuables. With the advent of the early stylists, such as Hepplewhite, Chippendale, Sheraton and the Adam brothers, desk designs were produced that are cherished by collectors and imitated by modern manufacturers.

THE "DESK-IN-TABLE," such as the one pictured on this page, was an 18th century development, a variation of the flat-topped knee-hole desk. The desk-in-table differs from the knee-hole in that there are no tiers of drawers on each side. According to one authority, Drepperd, these desks-in-table are very rare. This one, which belongs to Miss Olive Breed of 2510 E. 2nd St., dates back to about 1750. It came into her family long ago as an heirloom. It is thought to be of European make, possibly of Flemish or Danish origin.

The desk is of solid black



—Photo by Joe Risinger.

Interestingly crafted desk-in-table is an heirloom owned by Miss Olive Breed of Long Beach and dates to about the 1750s.

walnut, with beautiful burl walnut veneer inlays. There are quaint, hand-carved roses in the lower rails and end panels. There is a large, roomy tray across the bottom, and the deep drawer across the front of the desk is fitted with bail-type brass handles. Originally the table top was

leather-inlaid, but when Miss Breed had the table refinished the old leather was removed and replaced with "jaspe" inlay, an imitation leather that resembles jasper. And, for the curious-minded, Miss Breed reports that there is no secret drawer (that she knows of) in this particular desk!

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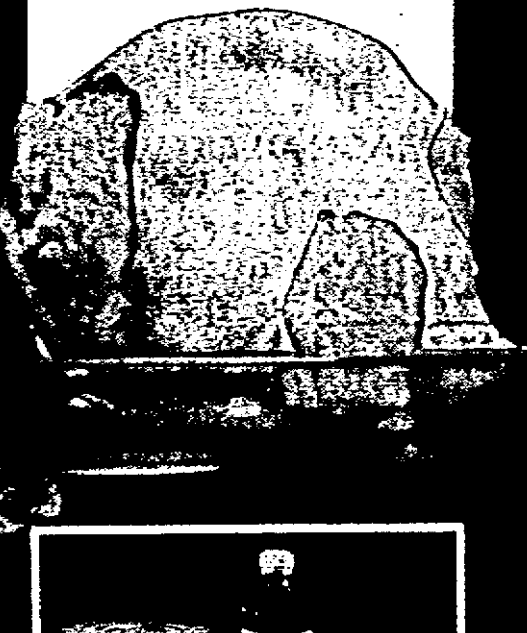
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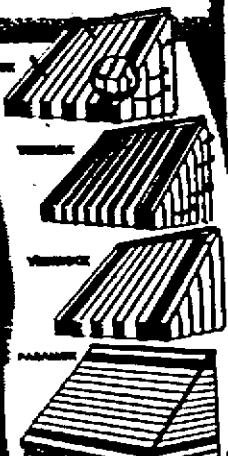
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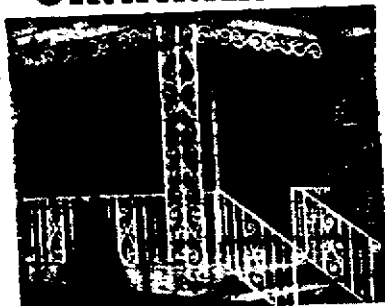
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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Tale of a Forsaken Living Room



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Handsome modern and thoroughly livable is this new family room recently added to home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted D. Bowman. Pass-through links with original structure.

**I**N THIS all-American era of additions, family rooms and outdoor living schemes, the Ted D. Bowmans have kept in step admirably. Recently their home at 2930 Daisy Ave. has acquired a spacious new party area which is decorative and functional and which includes a bar, a view, a fireplace, room for dancing, plus an inviting area for lounging. Small wonder the Bowmans have virtually forsaken their more formal living room for this relaxed new space.

However, first things being first, a tour of the Bowman home must begin at the front of the house where the cocoa, turquoise and rose living

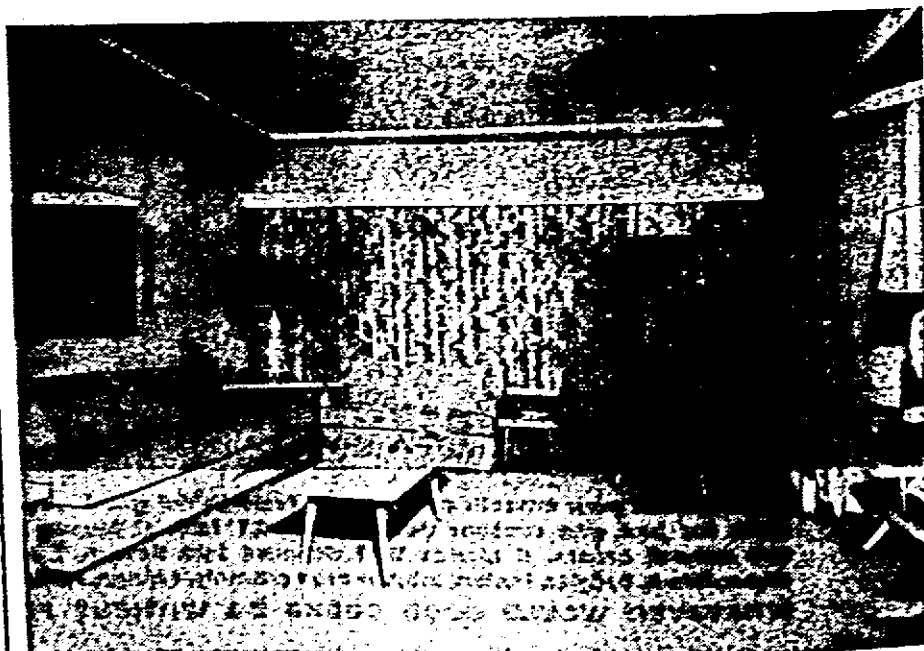
**By Eileen Ball**

room offers a pleasant and serene respite.

Pale, rose beige sculptured carpet combines with soft rose walls to provide the basic background. Over shell pink boucle casement curtains are cocoa linen draperies patterned in pink, olive and turquoise floral motifs. A sleek oversized contemporary sofa upholstered in aqua, sculpture-quilted fabric is interwoven with gold an accented with shell pink pillows. Additional seating is accommodated by a pair of contemporary lounge chairs covered in deep chocolate

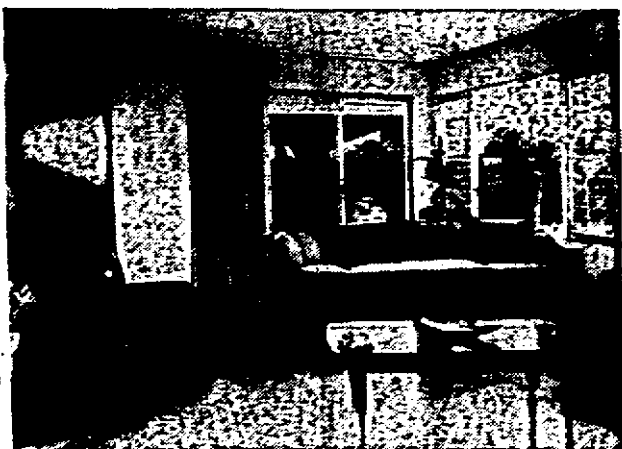
fabric interwoven with metallic gold.

White, louvered doors open to a dining room that stands quite apart from the living areas. This unusually decorated room is wainscot-paneled in soft rose above which English wallpaper portrays clusters of pink roses, lilacs, delphinium and marguerites in a shocking pink, blue and lavender against a white ground. Turquoise-and-gold fabric has been used to cushion the contemporary dining chairs. For a change of pace, a provincial Pennsylvania mood is happily established in the kitchen and contiguous dinette. Dutch blue spatter linoleum and a blue dinette



Pale pastel setting features Bowmans' living room, comfortable and serene but considerably more formal. Bowmans have almost forsaken this area for new addition.





Another view of Bowmans' new family room, showing relationship to outdoor "living room" just beyond the glassed entry.

set are cool accents to walls of butter yellow and new cabinets of honey-birch. The latter, trimmed in hammered copper hardware, are expertly crafted and finished to a waxed satin surface.

Provincial wallpaper in Pennsylvania Dutch motifs provide the dinette with a sprightly background of blue, red and jonquil yellow.

**MAKING THE** family room addition seem very much a part of the rest of the house is a large pass-through service counter that has been opened from the dinette directly into the 17x24-foot addition.

From the family room, this opening is spanned by a wood-grained plastic laminate counter that serves with equal efficiency as a breakfast counter, buffet server or as a party-time beverage bar. Contemporary, white leather-topped stools range themselves along the counter, thus extending multiple "standing invitations" to sit down for a snack.

Entry to the family room is through the dining room or via a new butler's pantry that connects the kitchen to the party room. This functional pantry was evolved from the space formerly occupied by a service porch.

Mahogany paneling completely faces two of the family room walls in pleasing color and texture.

**SANTA MARIA** wall rock has been utilized for the raised-hearth fireplace that

stands at one end of the room.

Adjacent to the family room is a new bath floored in jade green vinyl impregnated with flecks of metallic gold. Suntan fixtures and tile are pleasingly combined with cabinets of natural mahogany.

Wedge-wood and white keynote the guest bath. The guest bedroom combines Wedgewood with muted carnation pink in a blend of pastels.

Seafoam green and white combine coolly in major areas of the master bedroom. A prevailing floral motif of red roses adds dynamic splashes of color. One of the most intriguing features of the house is the patio and party house. Broad steps leading from the family room's sliding glass wall adjoin the smoothly surfaced, buff-tinted cement party area, most of which is sheltered by a sloping roof of egg crate over which has been installed translucent plastic. Relative to this secluded dining, dancing and lounging spot is the ingenious "snack shack"—the counter of which opens handily to the patio. Stools range themselves along the counter behind which shelves and cabinets store party equipment and supplies. A densely foliated avocado tree umbrellas this area that enjoys the cooling sight and sound of a cascading waterfall which was constructed by Mr. Bowman.

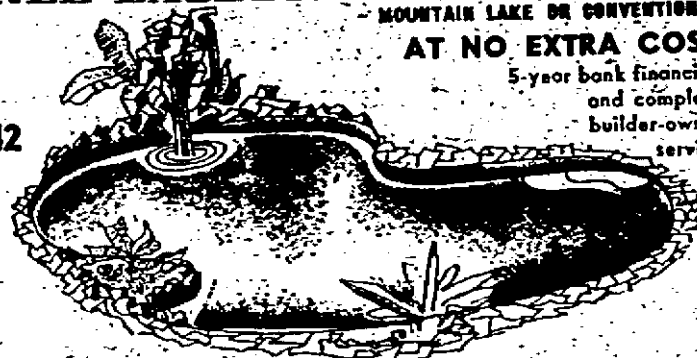
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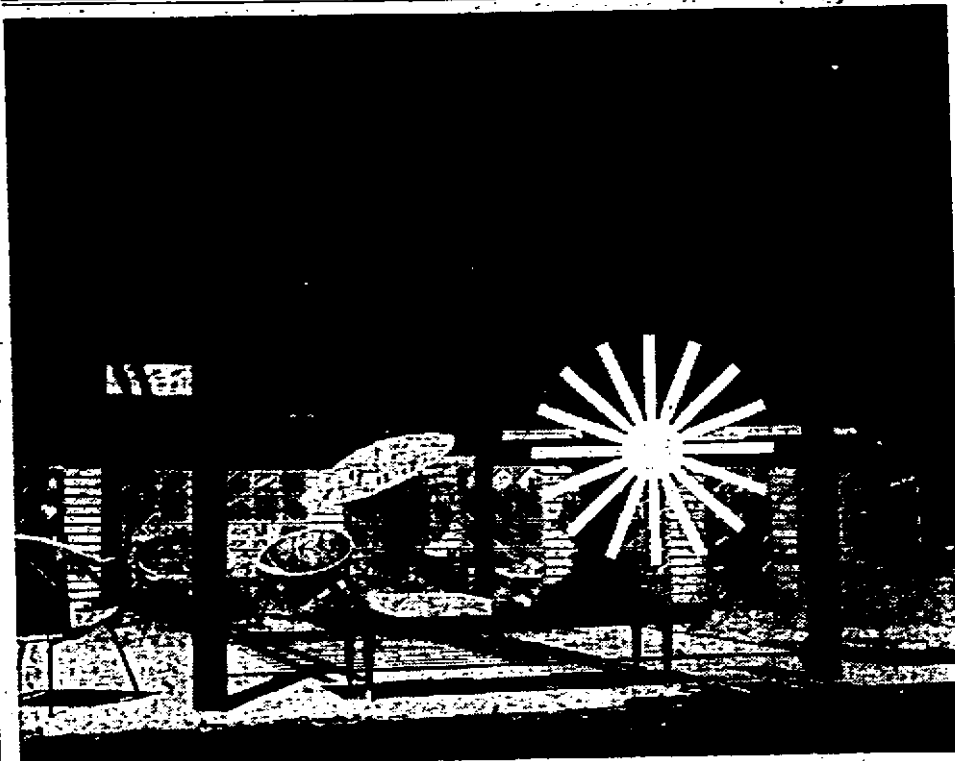
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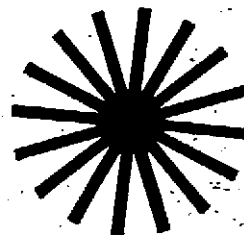


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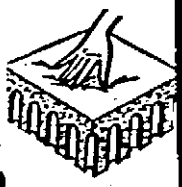
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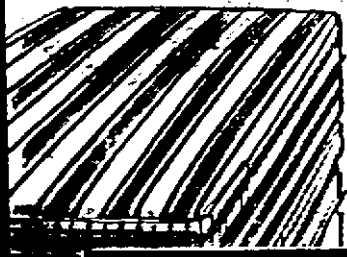


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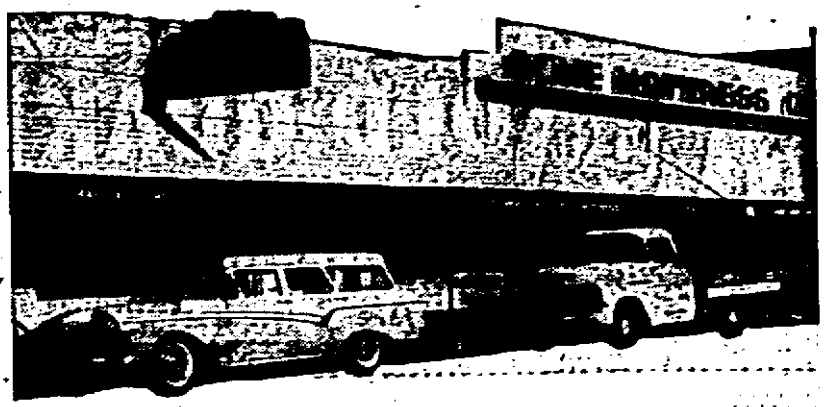
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# What's Wrong With Women Drivers?

(Continued from Page 8)

Q: You are beginning to talk so favorably about women drivers now that perhaps you will let me print your real name.

A: Please, no! You recall that I went on record immediately as saying women weren't very somatethetic.

Q: All right, then, get back to the subject about what's wrong with women drivers.

A: All right. Now, take

Long Beach women school teachers.

Q: That's a good idea. They're a lot younger and prettier these days than when I was going to school.

A: That's not what I had in mind. My thought was that women school teachers give police officers and the Traffic Department more static (when getting or paying for tickets) than any other class of women driver.

Q: You'd better have some

authority for that!

A: I do. The department chief clerk tells me that his clerks tell him that women school teachers do complain a lot when paying tickets.

Q: We had best get off the subject of women school teachers. Two of my four daughters are in school and I wouldn't want their teachers to think I was pressing this point. Go on to women in general again. How about parking tickets for example.

A: Sixty per cent of all Long Beach parking tickets are given to women the chief clerk tells me. However, they pay their tickets far more promptly than men as evidence the fact that 85 per cent of the tickets that go unpaid and must have warrants issued on them are those belonging to men. Even the 15 per cent of the women that fail to pay on time have good excuses.

Q: You're getting back to the good side of women as drivers again, but as long as you've mentioned it, why do the 15 per cent have good excuses?

A: They take their tickets home and give them to their husbands to pay for them. Hubby pockets the ticket and forgets about it. Wife is very surprised weeks later when she learns that a warrant will soon be issued for her arrest. Has that ever happened to you?

Q: I refuse to answer on the ground that it might incriminate me. Let's get back to me asking the questions again. What else is new with the wrongs of women drivers?

A: They receive 30 per cent of all moving-violation tickets issued each day in Long Beach.

Q: A "moving violation" is one in which the car is moving or being operated at the time of the violation. Is that correct?

A: Naturally. I wasn't talking about moving from house to house.

Q: I just wanted to get it clear for our readers.

A: I'm sure they all knew anyway. Do you want me to tell you about this 30 per cent or not?

Q: Go ahead. What does it prove?

A: Nothing really, except

that only 70 per cent of the moving-violation tickets are given to men.

Q: What do you mean "only 70." That sounds like a good-sized hunk of the total to me.

A: Yes, but if more than 70 per cent of the cars you see around are driven by men but they get only 70 per cent of the tickets, then it proves that women, proportionately, get more tickets.

Q: Are more than 70 per cent of the cars on the road driven by men?

A: I have no statistics for Long Beach but that is a possibility.

Q: I'll count cars on my way to work this week to see if it's true.

A: You'll probably run a dozen red lights doing it.

Q: Somatethesia again!

A: This is where I came in. I see it's time I was leaving. My wife if waiting down stairs to drive me home.

Q: After all you've told me about women drivers you let your wife drive?

A: I don't drive any more. After a careful analysis of the whole thing I feel it's my wife's duty and not mine.

Q: Duty for what?

A: Duty to combat the other women drivers we meet on the road. Women understand other women drivers better anyway. I've had it!

Q: Well, thanks for the interview.

A: That's all right. Just don't use my name.

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# 100 Years of U. S. Air Mail

By Nell S. Langdon

ON MONDAY, Aug. 17, the Post Office Department will issue a new stamp commemorating the centennial of the first air mail delivery. The stamp will picture a balloon bearing the name "Jupiter" in large letters.

The illustration depicts the balloon in which, on August 17, 1858, John Wise carried 123 letters and 23 circulars from Lafayette, Ind., and off he sailed to Crawfordsville, 35 miles away. Wise had been careful to choose a day when the wind was right. He reached his destination in a short time and delivered the mail to the people of Crawfordsville.

In the years that have followed, methods for carrying written messages have been many and varied and always with speed and safety as the dominant factors. Today's deliveries by airplane rate as the speediest and most efficient of all methods, particularly in long distance deliveries.

THE FIRST air mail test flight was from New York to Washington, D.C., a distance of 218 miles. From this successful beginning, 59 air mail routes are now in operation in the United States and approximately 120,000 foreign routes transporting, in a matter of hours, mail that less than 15 years ago took weeks to deliver.

Postage rates have varied from time to time. In 1924, 24 cents postage was required to send a letter on a trans-continental flight. Numerous reductions have been made from time to time down to the present domestic airmail rate of 7 cents per ounce up

to and including a weight of 8 ounces.

In large metropolitan areas much time is consumed in transporting mail from the airport to the local post office and to the surrounding com-

munities. Helicopters were brought into service in the Los Angeles area on Oct. 1, 1947, as a mean of lessening delivery time. Long Beach post office receives helicopter service.

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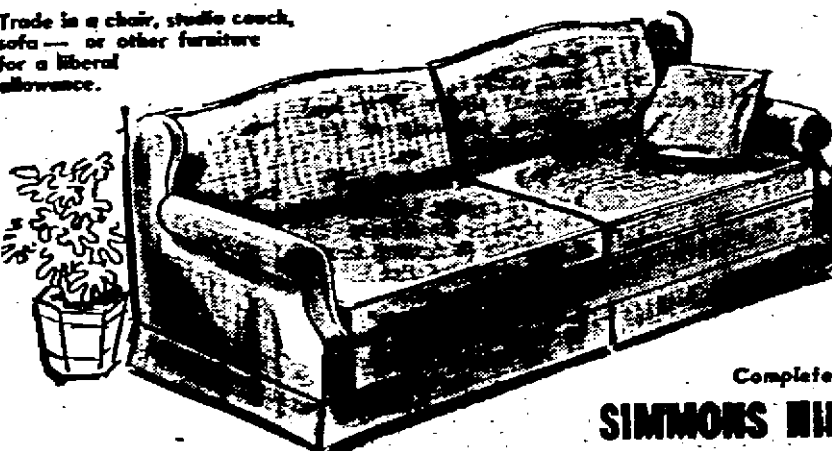
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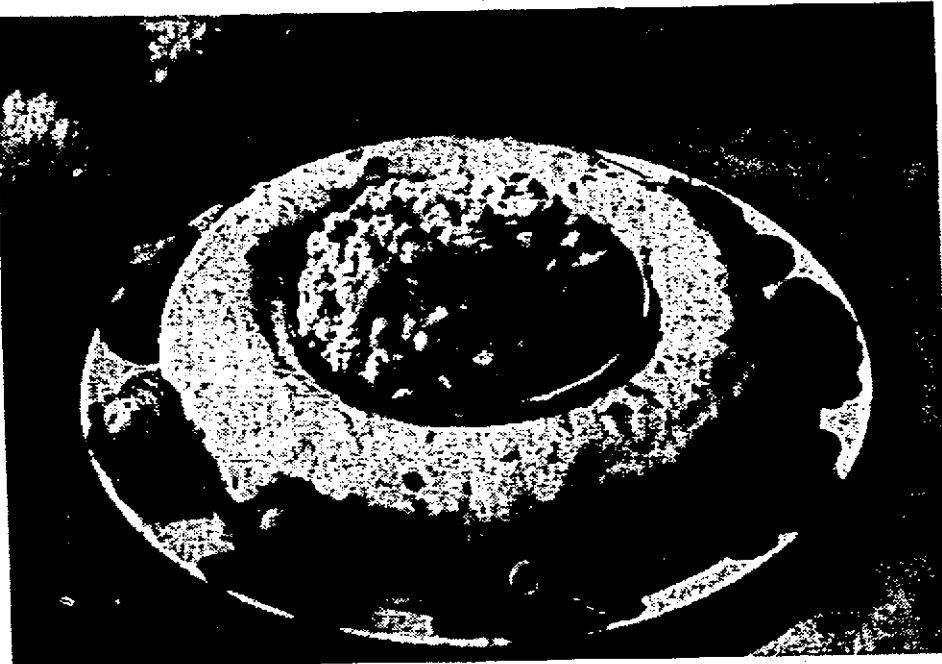
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## Two-Time Salad Pleases Double



Double pleasure results from this Tropical Treasure Treat—a fluffy gelatin salad—with ham salad filling for fork-and-spoon eating or sandwich filling.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FOR YOUR summertime buffet, why not feature a salad duo—a ring of gelatin salad filled with a second "fork-and-spoon" salad of meat, fish, poultry or cheese?

Try a light and airy Tropical Treasure Ring filled with ham salad for sandwiches. The "treasure" features crushed pineapple, chopped pecans and minced sweet pickles in a fluff of cream and gelatin. For the sweet pickle, take your choice of sweet cross-cut or chip pickles or candied dill strips.

**Tropical Treasure Ring**  
1 package (3 ounces) lemon gelatin

1 cup hot water  
1 cup cold water  
1 can (9 ounces) crushed pineapple

1/2 cup minced sweet pickles  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
1/2 cup evaporated milk, whipped

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add cold water. Chill gelatin until slightly thickened. Fold in pineapple, pickles, nuts and whipped milk. Turn into 1 1/2 quart ring mold or 8-10 individual molds.

Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce or endive. Garnish with pecan halves, carrot curls and sliced sweet pickle.

To whip evaporated milk: Pour undiluted evaporated milk into ice tray of refrigerator. Chill until ice crystals form around the edge. Beat at high speed until stiff.

NOTE: 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped, may be substituted for evaporated milk.

**Ham Salad**  
1/2 teaspoon dehydrated horse-radish, reconstituted with equal quantity of water

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

3/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

1/2 cup pickle relish

1 pound ground, cooked ham

Mix reconstituted horse-radish, mustard and salad dressing. Blend with pickle relish and ground ham. Spread on rye, whole wheat or white bread. Makes approximately 3 cups.

Should you prefer your ham cubed instead of minced, try this recipe.

**Ham Salad**  
2 cups cubed, cooked ham  
1/2 cup chopped candied dill strips  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing  
2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Combine ham, pickle and celery. Blend mayonnaise and mustard. Mix lightly with ham mixture; chill. Spoon into center of Tropical Treasure Ring.

A ruby-red ring of dill and beet salad can be filled with potato salad, cottage cheese, egg salad or even chicken salad. For this tempting ring, julienne style or diced beets are combined with chopped dill pickles, seasoned with vinegar and grated onion, and jellied in lemon-flavored gelatin. Use either genuine or process dills for this salad. To save pennies, buy the strips or slices rather than the whole pickles for salad making. We suggest a lightly seasoned potato salad, one made with salad dressing, mayonnaise, or sour cream. Cottage cheese, the creamy kind, could be enlivened with chopped chives or drained, crushed pineapple or pineapple tidbits.

**Dill and Beet Salad**  
1 can (8 ounces) julienne style or diced beets  
1 package (3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin  
1 cup boiling water  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon grated onion  
1/2 cup minced dill pickles

Drain beets; add water to beet juice to make 1 cup liquid. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add beet liquid, vinegar and onion. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in beets and pickles; turn into 6 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Fill center with second salad. Garnish with watercress. Makes 6 servings.

### Liver and Bacon Kabobs

1 pound beef liver, sliced 1/2 inch thick  
8 slices bacon  
16 small cooked onions  
1/2 cup French dressing  
8 6-inch metal skewers

Cut liver into 1 1/2-inch pieces. On each of the eight 6-inch skewers, thread 3 or 4 pieces of liver, 2 onions and 1 slice of bacon, weaving bacon between. Set regulator for broiling. Place kabobs on broiler rack. Insert broiler pan so the top surface of the kabobs is 3 to 4 inches from the heat. Brush kabobs with French dressing, using about half the dressing. Broil for 5 minutes or until browned. Turn and brush kabobs with remaining dressing. Continue broiling for 3 to 4 minutes, or until browned. Yield: 4 servings.

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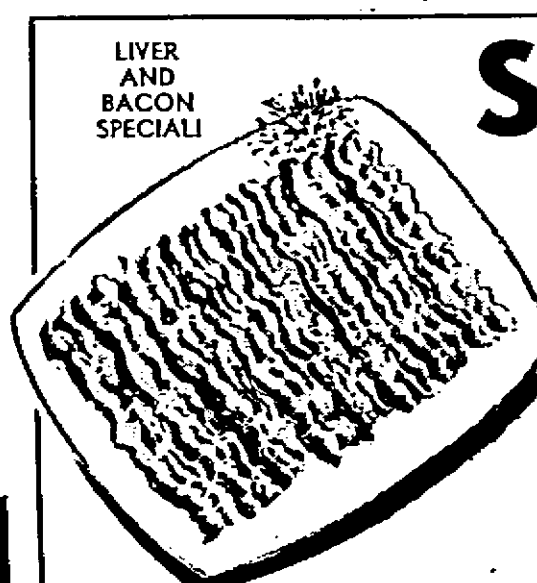
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By Celia Ganz

have not yet acquired a taste for shark as food . . . except for baby's daily dose of "cod-liver" oil which comes from the liver of the shark. However, fish oils have lost their importance as a source of

vitamins, which now are made synthetically. Shark fishing forms the basis of several thriving industries in Norway. Shark fisheries have been established in Florida, along the Gulf Coast, in the Virgin Islands, and along the Pacific Coast of North America.

The shark is caught primarily for industrial purposes. Sharks, among other fish, produce oils for use in the manufacture of paints and varnishes, the tanning of leather, the manufacture of linoleum and synthetic materials, and even in making waterproofing compounds. Leather is made from the hides and glue from the heads. Farmers are indebted to the shark. Scrap and waste from

fish and from the production of fish oils are processed into dried meal and concentrates. Shark flesh is used to make fertilizer. Rich in vitamins and minerals, these products contribute to healthier crops, chickens and livestock. Many thousands of workers are employed in the processing and packaging of by-products of the shark fishing industry. So, say a kind word for the shark, please!

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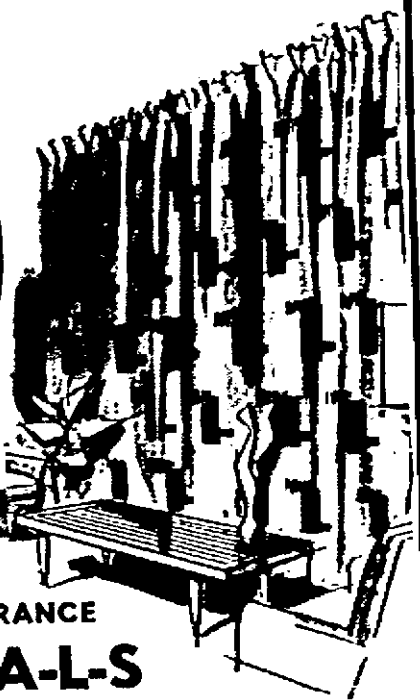
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# Hitting the 500 Mark



David Janssen and Whitney Blake have tense scenes in the 500th telecast of Desilu Playhouse, formerly "Studio One."

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Telegram TV Columnist

ONE barometer of the cost of TV productions is the Westinghouse Desilu Playhouse, formerly known as "Studio One" and celebrating its 500th telecast on Monday.

When the show first hit the air in 1949 as "Studio One," the production budget was \$400,000. Today the budget for the 1959-60 season is \$11,500,000.

The anniversary telecast

will present "Two Counts of Murder" starring Raymond Massey, David Janssen and Whitney Blake.

First show to be seen on "Studio One" was "The Glass Key," a Dashiell Hammett story and it was carried in only eight cities of the network. This Monday night's show will be seen in 109 cities.

ACTUALLY "STUDIO" had

## TELEVISION

458 performances and "Desilu" only 42 so far. However, the electrical sponsor seems to like Desi Arnaz and his production methods, so a long, long life is predicted for the series.

This show, in its 10 years, has brought to the forefront some of the people who now rate stardom. Before TV they were unknown and struggling for success in little theaters, night clubs and movie bit parts.

The list includes Charlton Heston, Grace Kelly, Eva Marie Saint, James Daly, John Forsythe, Jack Lemmon, Tom Ewell, Betsy Palmer, Yul Brynner, Darren McGavin, Everett Sloane and E. G. Marshall.

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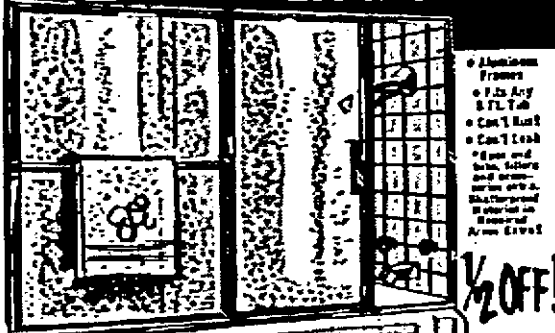
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## Brahms and Bikinis

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Other well-established  
companies are becoming  
aware that a good many of  
their customers judge a re-  
cord by its cover.

"WE KNOW browsing

plays a heavy part in sales,"  
says Peter Adler, assistant  
director of design and mar-  
keting for Columbia Records.  
"Today the jacket is a vital  
part of the record marketing  
process."

The bonanza in covers has  
forced the larger firms to set  
up their own art departments,  
complete with models, studios  
and darkrooms. Even so, com-  
panies like RCA, Capitol and  
Columbia still farm out more  
than half of their cover jobs  
to keep up with catalog out-  
put.

On the average they spend  
\$350 and take up to six  
months to plan and execute  
an album jacket, but some  
have gone as high as \$1,500  
and other have been turned  
out in as little as three weeks.

**ART DIRECTOR** Robert  
Jones of RCA Victor, who has  
the responsibility for 1,000  
jackets a year, finds that even  
the artist of artists and color  
photographers jump at the  
chance to do an album  
jacket.

"This is the last stronghold  
of glamour in the commercial  
field," says Jones. "A photog-  
rapher can get pretty de-  
pressed shooting a bottle of  
ketchup, but here there is  
room for originality and self-  
expression."

Strangely enough, the pho-  
tographers sometimes steer  
clear of subjects which would  
appear to be made to order  
for their revealing art. There  
are currently three pressings  
available of Rimsky-Korsak-  
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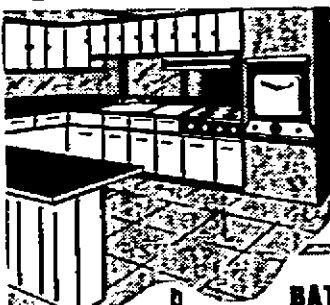
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# Young Man Who Shot To the Top

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meets and introduced him to Col. Sloan in charge of the rifle range at the Boy Scout Jamboree during the summer of 1952. Middleton was the colonel's "man-Friday," slept in his tent, counted ammunition, sold shot, etc. This experience made him feel at home on the rifle range.

Middleton says he does not get especially nervous when he competes. But he skips breakfast before important matches. He wears a Panama straw hat, because he wore his "grandpa's" at his first successful meet. He has never competed without boots and a shooting coat. "The boots steady you and the coats not only absorb the recoil, they keep heart beat and pulse down," he says. "When you're 1,000 yards from the target, a pulse beat can throw you off."

**TOMPKINS HAS SIX GUNS**—a shot gun, .22 caliber, .25 caliber, .30-06, a .300 improved magnum and .308 rifles, the latter valued at \$300 and won last year.

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on which brassards, felt embroidered emblems won as rifle awards, are sewn. His Aunt Adda has also arranged some on sofa pillows but a boxful is left over. A shelf above the bay window holds small trophies and sterling goblets, while the top of his TV is crowded with large perpetual trophies. Around the ceiling are 18 framed rifle diplomas. Wall cases hold 200 medals. Twenty others are still in their plastic boxes. Silver candlesticks, bowls and dishes also received as shooting prizes, are displayed in the dining room. Middleton disdains the sterling dishes. "Here's a pot," he said upon offering a bowl to his mother.

After passing the "Hunter Safety Program" tests at Seal Beach in 1954, Tompkins, then under 18, began his medal collection at El Monte in small-bore rifle matches. In June of that year he competed against 65 military men and civilians at Clovis, N. M., to take the state .30-caliber championship.

HE SET A NEW national record at Camp Roberts, April 5-7, 1956. With a .30-caliber he scored 100-130 at 200 yards with metallic sight on 20 shots rapid fire standing or kneeling, winning a trip to Camp Perry's National Rifle Matches. There, in August, he scored 623 out of a possible 650 with a .22-caliber rifle and won National Champion Junior High Power Rifleman honors.

As an ROTC cadet at Wilson High School, he won the high power match in 1956 and later as a cadet at Kansas University took the Intercollegiate Championship in 1957. He is now a student at Long Beach City College. In Barstow in October 1958, he

made a score reportedly duplicated by civilians only 6 times in the past 20 years. He was 20.

He won the state championship against 799 competitors who shot for \$2,000 worth of merchandise plus \$3,500 worth of medals. Tompkins took home a large share of the awards. The matches were held at Camp Mathews Range, San Diego.

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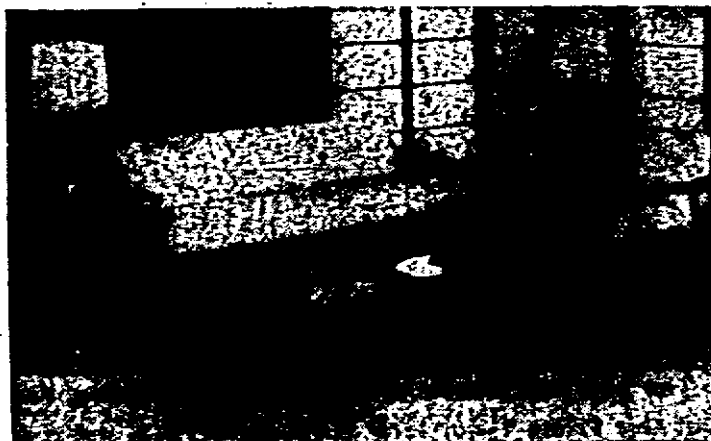
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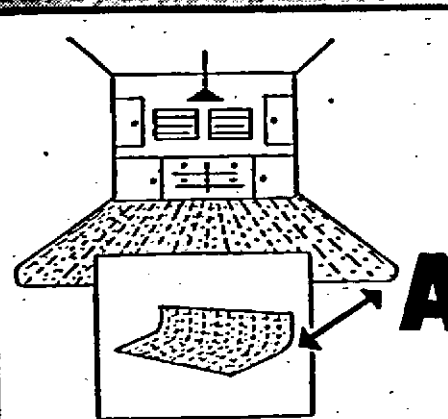
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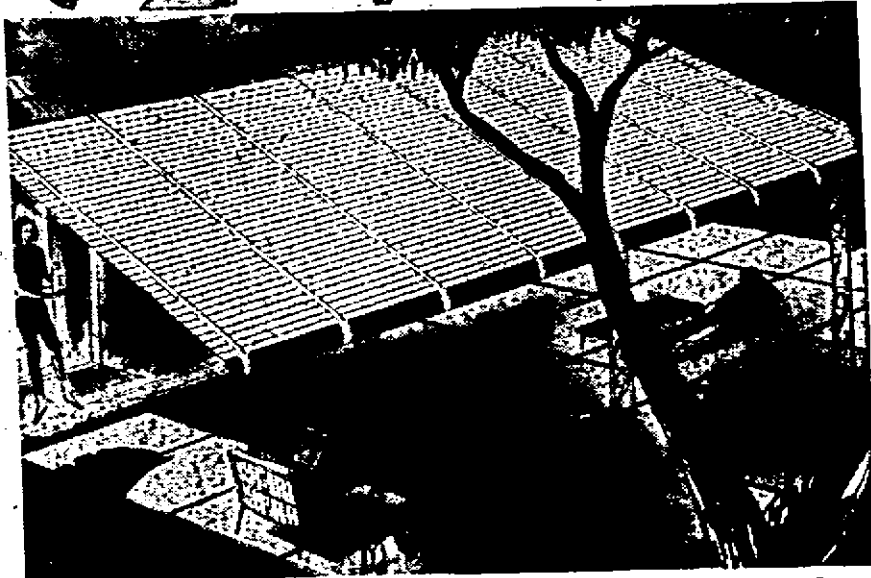
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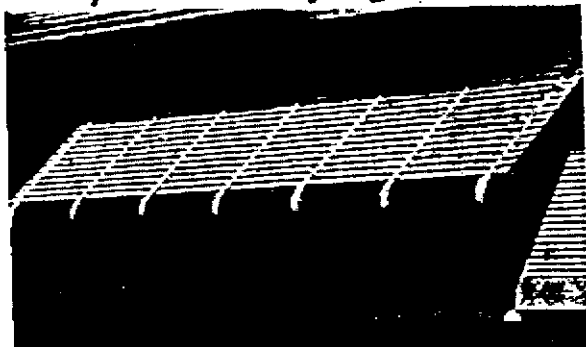
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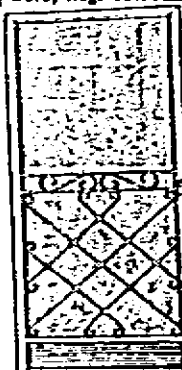
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**Entertaining the Boss**

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evening. I had to stop the car several feet from the garage door. My wife was in the process of cleaning out the garage, and debris was piled and scattered in all directions.

"WHY," I ASKED, "do we have to clean out the garage at this time?"

"Your boss and his wife are coming to dinner on Saturday, aren't they?" she said reasonably. "Come on. Lend a hand, honey. There's a lot to be done before then."

I went into the house, poured myself a cold beer, put on an apron, and returned to the garage. We finished the project about 10:30, taking half an hour out for peanut butter sandwiches. The children again praised the choice of menu while I suffered in silence.

Friday I dragged myself to work, retorted peevishly to one of the V.P.'s who disagreed with me, and, when 6:15 came, headed for a hamburger stand. I fortified myself with two hamburgers and a double chocolate malt. Back home a stern-faced, middle-aged woman met me at the door.

"The missus won't be back from the beauty shop for a while yet," she explained. "The children are fed, and I fixed a nice big dinner for you. And after you eat it, you're to go to the upholstery shop and pick up a chair. They're open tonight, your wife said."

"I...." I said.

"Then, when you get back, she wants you to move the coffee table in the den into the living room after you fix the green lamp. And she said don't forget to repair the cord for the coffee percolator."

THE NEXT MORNING I

mowed the lawn, trimmed the shrubs, cleaned up the back yard, and washed the front of the house. My wife called out to me at noon.

"I forgot to get nuts and anchovies," she said. "Run quick to the store and get some, dear. Hurry."

I obeyed, came home with peanuts instead of almonds, returned to the store for almonds, and came home again.

At 5:30 I headed for the shower.

"What are you serving for cocktails?" my wife asked while I was cursing a missing shirt button.

"Oh, my gosh," I said. I'd forgotten all about cocktails. Our bar supply yielded two cans of beer and some lime juice. I got in the car and sped to a liquor store.

AT 7:30 MY WIFE and I sat in the living room munching nervously on potato chips.

"Are you sure it was seven?" she asked.

"He said sevenish," I said. "Maybe that means eightish. I don't know."

"I wish they'd hurry up," she said. "I'm exhausted."

At 7:45 the phone ring.

"Everything all right, Camden?" boomed a familiar voice. "We thought you had a flat tire or something."

"Oh, no, no, no," I said. "We—We...."

"Well, the pheasant's ready and the Burgundy's chilled, so get here as soon as you can." The receiver went down.

I turned to my wife.

"They expected us to have dinner with them," I whispered. "I don't understand how...."

She looked at me, through me, past me. It was one of those rare, never-to-be-forgotten moments.

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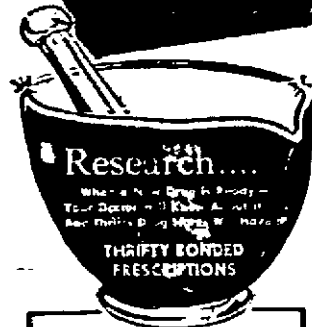
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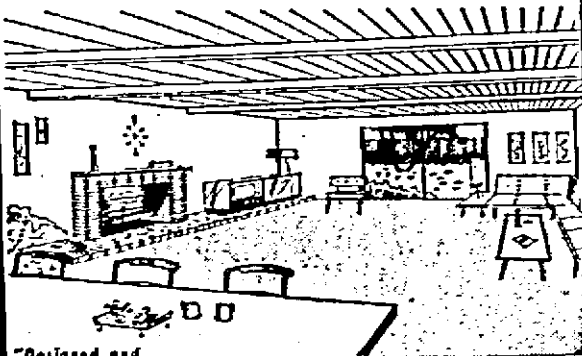
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# How to Land a Man

SOMEWHERE, this very minute, there's a strong, clean-cut, intelligent man who could belong to every woman. But, hold on! Don't dye your hair, go to Alaska, or move to an intimate little apartment to yourself. Rather, take a look at your personality and then do something about it.

That, in a few words, is the advice to unmarried women who want to be married from Dr. Richard Klemmer, an eminent psychologist and sociologist, in "A MAN FOR EVERY WOMAN" (Macmillan, \$3.95). Down-to-earth and cheerful, it is good meat for the lady who'd like to set her cap for a man and dine forever on married bliss.

Dr. Klemmer, who is associate general director of the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, has spent a good share of his professional life conducting statistical and personality studies of unmarried women. As he sees it, almost all women who do not marry can be placed in one of three groups: 1, Those who, whether they know it or not, don't really want to be married; 2, those who want to now but who are not (or were not) adaptable enough to change in order to become a man-attracting person; and 3, those who have a genuine desire and willingness to change but who don't quite seem to have the know-how to capture and maintain a man's interest.

The first group, frustratingly large, includes women who deliberately resist — or who are emotionally compelled to resist — constant social and biological pressures toward marriage. Those who want to marry must increase their flexibility or their ability to interest men, or both. There is the matter of being able to change attitudes and behavior in keeping with the realities as they are faced.

And then what?

The lady must: 1, know how to make a good impression at first sight and have the self-assurance that will allow her to exploit her opportunities

for meeting men; 2, acquire the knowledge about men and their needs that help her to become a "sex-appropriate" friend to a man (woman friend — not like a man friend); 3, make herself emotionally indispensable to the man she has interested.

Why "sex-appropriate" friends? Why not just friends? Because, says Dr. Klemmer, many women are single today because they have had too much of being friends or pals with the men they have known. They have been a friend or a pal without ever being able to excite enough motivation to cause that man — or sometimes themselves — to want to make it a permanent marriage relationship.

Don't pack up and go to Alaska where you heard men are more plentiful. Right here in the United States, in the age brackets from 18 to 45, the Census Bureau confirms there are over 2 million more single men than single women! You can change your ways, and that path to which Dr. Klemmer can lead you unerringly could include the altar!

"CAMERA AROUND THE WORLD," photographs by Harold S. Jacobs; commentary by Darlene Geis with an introduction by Richard Joseph (A. S. Barnes, \$5); Jacobs is a business man, president of a Los Angeles company with a branch warehouse in Long Beach, whose avocations are travel and photography. He has converted an old Chinese proverb to fit his theme and says, "He who photographs own travels, travels twice." His current volume is a picture account of a tour through Europe and Asia and return via the Pacific. Of the 188 pages, more than 170 are devoted to excellent photographs of places and people. Jacobs offers a foreword containing excellent advice for the traveler who takes along a camera—advice concisely put by a practical man with an eye for beauty. He gives three prime rules backed by

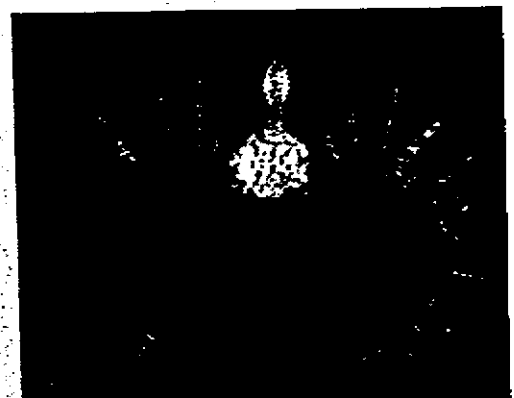
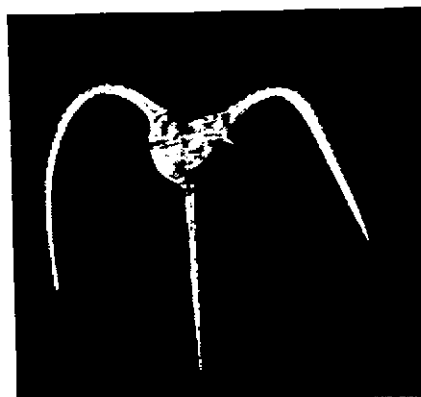


EUGENE VALE

Drama enacted high in the mountainous jungle of Central America, where an American consul seeks a painting of the Crucifixion, is the storm of Eugene Vale's "THE THIRTEENTH APOSTLE" (Scribners, \$4.50). There's a good bit of soul-searching which luckily, escapes being maudlin, and high adventure makes up for the story's heavier side. Not light reading, but a thoroughly rewarding story.

some lesser tips and describes the light but effective dark-room equipment that he packs along for on-the-spot proof of his pictures (if you miss, you can retake before you are 2,500 miles away, he says.) "The world is sitting for its portrait," says Jacobs, and he has just returned from a trip through Africa with more proof and more material for another book.

"NOT ME, INSPECTOR" by Helen Reilly (Random House, \$2.95): Inspector McKee gets a new case in which there's a forged \$1,000 check, an accident resulting in the death of a wealthy woman, the search for a stepson accused of writing the check and also rigging the car for the fatal mishap to cash in an inheritance. The outcome will surprise you, surely, but you may feel that the hide-and-seek search which leads up to the climax is deliberately padded to give the story its book length.



TINY MARINE CREATURES which resemble highly imaginative works of art (shown magnified many times in the glass models above) illustrate some of the earliest forms of life described in Herbert Wendt's "THE ROAD TO MAN" (Doubleday, \$5). Illustrated with 200 photographs, this informal history of evolution by the German naturalist who also wrote "In Search of Adam" combines scientific exposition, personal anecdote and dramatic incident.

# Mechanics' Liens Can Be Costly

By Albert J. Corske

**E**ACH YEAR many people find that they must pay twice for improvements on their property because they failed—usually because of ignorance—to take some simple precautionary steps to avoid the extra cost.

Don't let yourself get caught in the web of the Mechanics' Lien Law without taking advantage of its provisions to protect yourself.

The term "Mechanics' Lien" is a misnomer since it gives a preference not only to persons we commonly refer to as "mechanics" but to all persons who have performed labor or bestowed skill or furnished materials contributing to the construction or alteration of a structure on real property, or have in some manner improved it. This includes architects, surveyors, draymen, laborers, plumbers, lumber dealers, glaziers and almost everyone else connected with the building industry at some time or other. The preference is commonly known as a "mechanics' lien" and gives the claimant a right similar to a mortgage to insure payment of his claim.

**THE OWNER** who contracts for the improvement of his property may minimize this preference under the Mechanics' Lien Law if he will follow the steps provided for in the law.

A mechanics' lien claimant creates the lien by filing a claim of lien with the recorder of the county in which the real property is located within a limited period of time which is specified in the law, and is deemed to give the owner actual notice of his claim whether he knows of it or not.

How soon the claim of lien must be filed within 60 days whether the claimant is an "original contractor" or some other person entitled to its protection. In general the "original contractor" is the one with whom the owner deals directly for the construction of the improvement or the furnishing of materials. The original contractor must file his lien within 60 days after the owner has filed a notice of completion; all others have 30 days. The original contractor is given the longer time so that he will know of the claims of his employees and suppliers, for which he is usually personally liable, before he files his own claim of lien. And his lien will usually be for a sum sufficient to cover the other liens too.

**FIRST THE OWNER** should make sure that a sum estimated to be sufficient to cover any claims of persons other than the original contractor is not payable under

his contract with the builder until after the lien period for persons other than the builder has run.

Second, he should file a notice of completion within 10 days after completion of the work of improvement. If the owner fails to do so the time for filing claim of liens is extended for all persons to 90 days after the completion of the work or improvement. Generally the following are the equivalent of completion: occupation or use of the building by the owner with no further work on it; acceptance by the owner of the building; and cessation of work on the property for 60 days, or only 30 days if the owner files a notice of cessation of labor.

**EVEN THOUGH** someone other than the owner may have contracted for the job, without the owner's knowledge or consent, the owner may find his interest subject

to the mechanics' liens if he learns of the construction and fails to file a "notice of nonresponsibility." For instance, suppose you own a residence and lease it to Tom Tenant with no provision against remodeling. Tom Tenant contracts with Joe Contractor for extensive remodeling. Tom Tenant loses his job and disappears. During the construction you learned of the remodeling. Joe Contractor now makes claims upon you and files his mechanics' lien. If

you had posted in some conspicuous place on the property a notice of nonresponsibility, and filed a copy with the county recorder, all within 10 days after you learned of the remodeling, you are probably safe; otherwise you probably will have to satisfy Joe Contractor's claim.

An owner bent upon improving his property should really begin to protect himself against mechanics' lien laws before entering into the original contract for the work. He

should make sure that the contractor he deals with is licensed, honest, experienced, solvent and reliable. If the work involves a substantial sum he should check references and perhaps contact the Contractors State License Board.

Finally, mechanics' lien problems are technical and one should consult his attorney at the first hint of trouble. He may save many times his fee.

## If You Plan Home Improvements

If you plan a construction, or if construction is being done on your property:

1. Make sure your contractor is licensed, honest, reliable, experienced and solvent.
2. Provide in your contract that final payment will take place after the lien period has run; and check for mechanics' liens before making final payment.
3. File notice of completion or notice of cessation of labor promptly.
4. File a notice of nonresponsibility if applicable.
5. See your attorney at the first hint of trouble.

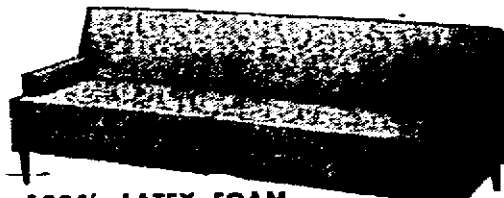
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# Chaise for Relaxing

By Steve Ellingson

**E**DUCATORS, sociologists and psychologists have learned to recognize the importance of education for leisure as well as for work. It seems modern men need to be taught how to make a life as well as a living.

Actually, I think recreation is a better word than leisure to apply to the hours when we are not at work. Recreation suggests an altogether new line of reflection on the

best uses of leisure time to get the most out of life.

And so, if you want to use your leisure to re-create your energies, build the outdoor chaise pictured on this page with NBC actress Mariann Gaba of the Bob Cummings show. You'll enjoy every minute of the few hours is takes to build it and once it's finished it will give you hours of enjoyable relaxation during



NBC actress Mariann Gaba enjoys this patio chaise. Any home handyman can build a similar chaise using a full-size pattern.

the hot summer that lies ahead.

**YOU'LL NOTICE** the chaise has an adjustable back rest. Tilt it up for reading or talking and lower it when you want to doze or sunbathe. Because of the wheels, you can easily move the chaise to any part of the yard that you choose. The cost, when you build it yourself, is very little compared to what it would cost if you were to buy it. And building it is easy when you use the full-size pattern. All that's necessary is to trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. A list of required materials and easy-to-

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## GOING PLACES

## Take the Kids Along!

By Shirley and Bob Sloane

**TRAVELING** with children is one of the most frequently discussed problems of trip-taking.

The prize question, of course, is "Should we tour with the children?" Our answer is yes. Take them along and you'll never find yourself worrying how they are—you'll know. And the youngsters are a lot of fun, too, behaving better usually than at home.

**THE BIG TRICK** with children, very much as with adults, is to keep them occupied. Infants suck their bottles and teething rings, older ones marvel at the scenery and animals, and teenagers like to follow the route on roadmaps, grownups listen to the radio or talk. No normal person of any age gets bored or cranky doing something pleasant.

The infant's wants are few and small—a warm bottle or baby food, dry diapers, and a place to sleep. If his feeding schedule doesn't coincide with yours yet, investigate the portable bottle warmers that plug into your car's cigarette lighter outlet. Some car manufacturers turn thumbs down on this, however, so your next best bet is a heat and cold-proof fiberglass bag that maintains temperatures for several hours.

**ALMOST ALL** restaurants will prepare your baby food and bottle willingly. On long

trips don't load up the car with jars and cans, but buy what you need along the way.

Disposable paper diapers are a must for babies also.

The older children ought to be fed as lightly as possible to minimize the chances of car-sickness. They'll get hungry between meals as much as usual—maybe more—so keep snacks on hand, such as fresh or dried fruit, cheese crackers and cold drinks from the thermos (the latter a must, incidentally).

Many restaurants feature children's meals and even children's meals at reduced prices, a good economy item for you. Be sure to ask about these wherever you stop.

**AN IDEAL DAY** of meals should consist of a light breakfast, such as fresh fruit or juice, bread and butter, and milk. Picnic lunches, every day if feasible, are ideal. An insulated picnic hamper or bag can carry almost all your needs. Food can be purchased along the way and the children will love the opportunity for refreshment and recreation. Even an occasional evening cookout, with hot dogs or hamburger roasted over an open wood fire in one of the thousands of roadside parks throughout the country will delight both you and the children.

For the most part, save their appetites and your money for the evening meal, preferably after you're settled for the night.

Tourist homes are a good bet for lodging when traveling with youngsters. They feel more at home in a private house and will probably rest more comfortably. Motels will generally be more expensive but are also recommended. As for hotels—well, the rigmarole of checking in sometimes is enough to make adults cranky, not to mention children.

**SOME MOTELS** provide playgrounds and equipment. Be sure to stop early enough (between 3 and 4 p.m.) to get accommodations with a minimum of irritation and to allow the youngsters some time to run around and let off

## The Miners' Way

When it came to naming their newly founded towns, the miners of the Mother Lode country had a way of grabbing inspiration from any local incident or even right out of the air.

Take, for instance, the case of Second Garrote up in Tuolumne County. It started out as San Ignacio, according to the National Automobile Club, but one day a Frenchman who had just passed through nearby Garrote came riding in from the west and asked for the name of this new town.

When they told him, it all seemed too much for his tongue or for his memory, so with a shrug of the shoulders, he replied, "I call heem Second Garrote."

The miners must have liked this, for they promptly named their little town Second Garrote and that's what it has been known as ever since.

steam before dinner and retiring.

**THE EVER** increasing number of gas stations and restaurants along the highways ease the bathroom problem. Portable seats for the smaller ones can be bought. Sorry, but we don't know of a way to get them all to go at the same time!

Cribs for small ones also are obtainable in most hotels, motels and tourist homes; just ask.

There are many psychological problems concerned with carting the children along and we'll go into them in another column soon.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. All will be answered as soon as possible but those sending stamped, self-addressed envelopes will get preference.



## AROUND THE WORLD WITH

## DELAPLANE

"I want to spend six months in either Spain or Portugal. Which is better?"

**FOR SIX** months, I'd prefer Portugal. The food and wine are better than in Spain. Try Estoril or Cascais, both about a half hour north of Lisbon by the little railway. They are really suburbs but the train is a local and makes a lot of stops.

If you don't want to be too near Lisbon, Cascais would be the best place. You can rent houses at a fairly reasonable rate.

Estoril is a little more expensive. This is where the ex-kings of Europe live. There is a big gambling casino and the cocktail terrace of the Palacio Hotel is usually loaded with visiting millionaires.

If you don't mind being a little farther out, Coimbra is a beautiful university town. A lot of plush beach resorts are nearby and it is not far to the mountains. The weather throughout Portugal is usually good and it doesn't get as cold in the winter as Spain.

"What about Lake Chapala in Mexico? Elevation, climate, near what cities?"

**I'M NOT HIGH** on the Chapala area. But Ajijic has become popular with Americans and short-term beachcombers. It's 5,000 feet high. Flat, rather uninteresting country, to my way of thinking. Accommodations are limited. About 40 minutes out of Guadalajara. I prefer Lake Patzcuara, a half day's drive south. Several small Indian towns with markets and the corner pulqueria with jukebox music pouring out. Colorful, pure Mexico, but not lavish.

There are two small hotels

—Posada de la Mission and Posada Don Vasco. Comfortable enough but the food was indifferent when I was there.

"During World War II, I was stationed in Ireland... now I want to go back and spend some time there. What information can you give me?"

**HOTEL ROOMS** are often hard to get. You need firm reservations. The tourist office in New York or Dublin will send you lists of hotels and guest houses. Plus quantities of folders. New York address: Ireland House, 33 East 50th St. Dublin: 14 Upper O'Connell St.

Drive it yourself if you have time. The roads are good and Ireland is one of the great countries to drive in. Cars rent around \$5.60 a day.

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Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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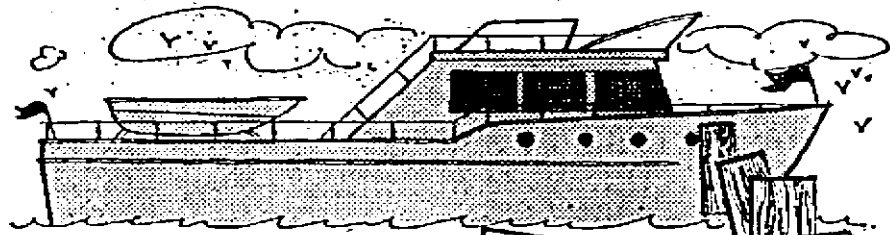
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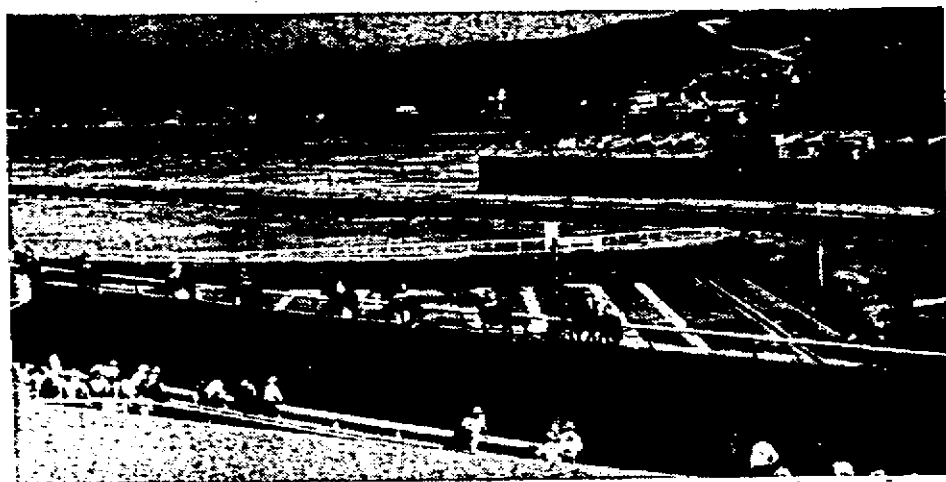
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View of colorful Caliente Race Course from the directors' room of the clubhouse, one of exclusive privileges included in the round-trip fare of the 5-10 Flight.

AS IN ANY business, the classical aviation success story is one which details the rise of an enterprise from recognition of an opportunity to establishment of a useful and profitable service. In addition to a certain amount of energetic ap-

plication on the part of the entrepreneurs, there should also be the element of a gamble involved in order to add a little suspense to the plot.

Unfortunately, it seldom happens that way.

In many cases the parties

By Herb Shannon

responsible for the basic idea fall short in execution and the operation falls into less imaginative hands. Another pitfall is the easy success which breeds inefficiency and tough competition. And sometimes the climb to prosperity is so uneventful that it is hardly worth mentioning.

ONE OF THE EXCEPTIONS is the Caliente 5-10 Flight leaving Long Beach Municipal Airport each Sunday for the international race track south of the border at Tijuana. Here the ingredients for a satisfactory success story follow the formula right across the board.

In the face of almost instant failure by others in attempts to provide the same service, the local weekly excursion aboard a 30-passenger Fast Way Air transport is now more than six months old. It has become increasingly popular because of diligent attention to detail by all concerned. And the original sponsor shows no sign of handing over the reins.

All of which leaves only one requirement unsatisfied—and considering the destination alone, who is to say the operation lacks the element of chance?

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airport, round-trip cab transportation from the airport to the border at Tijuana and entry to the exclusive Turf Club at the track.

The only transportation extra is from the border to the track. Tijuana cabs are off and running on this low-altitude flight at 50 cents a head each way.

The Caliente 5-10 was parlayed from a hobby into a business enterprise shortly after the first of the year when Brockman decided to take a flyer, so to speak.

For a year and a half he had been sharing expenses on Sunday flights to the year-round weekend track in his

own five-place Cessna 195, but then the demand for seats grew beyond the light plane's capacity.

"I MADE A RENTAL agreement with Fast Way Air for their DC-3 and we were in business," Brockman explained one recent Sunday. "Now I use the Cessna for overflow reservations."

How did he become interested in non-flying horses?

"Proving out a system, of course," the sportsman explained. "I'm waiting for it to work on the 5-10."

"Meanwhile, I meet a lot of nice people on these weekly flights."



Boarding the weekly Caliente 5-10 Flight at Municipal Airport for Long Beach Day at the Baja California race track are (l-r) Norman White, Long Beach Optimist Club vice president; Charlie Clifton, KRKD sportscaster; Lloyd Baum of Ets Club 888; Francis C. Brockman II, air service sponsor; and stewardesses Dorothy Weaver and Cynthia Glass. Civic figures were guests of John S. Alessio, Caliente executive.

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Since this was not a scheduled flight, we were permitted to interrogate the pilot and co-pilot. There are three men in the pilot's cabin. The pilot, co-pilot and a relief man. This is a top safety feature in commercial flying now. All three are competent, experienced commercial pilots. We were more than casually interested in the Electra Jets instrument panel. These planes feature all of the finest instrument equipment in use today—and a couple of very new ones.

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After a most impressive trial flight, we made another discovery — while conversing with Sil French, sales manager of the Long Beach area. The engines are activated by inserting a lead-in tube of compressed air from a nearby truck. A transistor spark-plug ignites the fuel (kerosene mixture), and the first engine is in motion. Then the compression built up in the first engine, is transferred to the

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A breakdown by states of registered and active pilots as of Jan. 1 puts California far out in first place with a total of 102,709, the FAA disclosed.

Of this total, 47,068 are "active," representing 13 per cent of the total number of active pilots in the United States. Active pilots are those who possess a current medical certificate.

Texas is second in the number of pilots with 25,614 in the active category, out of

a total of 58,517. The new state of Alaska showed up with only 2,877 active pilots and a total registration of 4,564.

Hawaii has the smallest number of pilots with 631 in the active category and a total registered pilot listing of 1,447.

The total number of active pilots for the United States, including both Alaska and Hawaii, is 352,469 or 42 per cent of the 832,766 pilots on record with the FAA.

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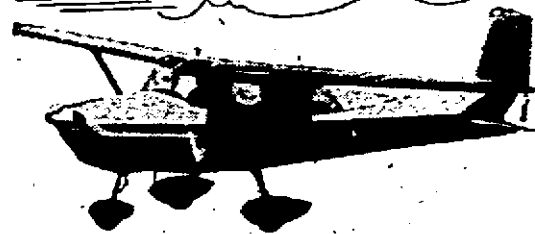
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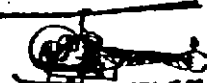
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## PET PARADE

# Hamsters Are Bundles of Fun

By Eleanor Avery Price

**H**AMSTERS are easy and fun to raise and keep as docile pets if they are chosen well, housed, fed and treated well.

Not just any cage will do for a hamster, for the little rodent is a born escapist and will spend hours patiently forcing wires apart or chewing his way to freedom, and once loose, he can do considerable damage to floorboards, the attic, etc.

Even though the hamster will gnaw on wood, the best house is basically wood with



Photo by Louise Van Der Meid

Albino hamster, owned by John Scheese, enjoys a bit of celery while sitting in a bowl formed from a leaf of lettuce.

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some glass and tight wire. An all metal container might corrode and sweat, and if ventilation is poor, the cage becomes a death trap. The cage should be low so the pet will not climb high and fall.

Bottom pan of the cage should be removable for scraping. This tray should fit snugly so tiny baby hamsters will not crawl down in cracks. Rinse the tray occasionally with a liquid insect repellent, dry thoroughly, and replace.

**BEDDING SHOULD** be soft fine hay or wood shavings. Straw is cold and dangerous to the pet's eyes and pouches. Use plenty of bedding and place a layer of shredded newspaper under it in cold weather for additional warmth. Keep bedding clean so odors do not develop from stale food.

Hamsters do not do well in cold, damp conditions, so place the cage in a pleasant corner that will be dark at night.

A water bottle with capillary tubing is best for drinking purposes, since young cubs might drown in open bowls.

In summer, hamsters do not

need roots such as beets and carrots, and starchy foods as rolled oats, cereal, and mash should be reduced to a minimum. Dandelions, clover, and lawn clippings are good foods. Cress seeds sown on a piece of damp flannel will send up delicious sprouts. Oats soaked lightly will do likewise. Even a carrot top placed in a saucer of water will produce delectable shoots. Some kind of green should be fed at least bi-weekly, but omit cabbage. Offer raw tomatoes, lettuce, grapes, melon, sweet apple, and berries. Be certain the pet has hard material to eat to help keep his teeth sound. Purina chow and pellets sold for rabbits and cavies are fine. Scraps of egg, boned fish, bacon rinds, cheese, and lean meat make fine treats or can be added to basic mash.


**HANDLE YOUR hamster** daily to tame it. Watch out for scratching by the hind feet. Never startle the pet as it may nip. If the pet is a constant biter, obtain a less nervous hamster. An overly nervous hamster may eat its new-born and should never be used for breeding purposes.

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# Name It; He's Got It...in Color

By The Shutterbug

**N**AME ANY scenic spot on the globe and it's likely that Harvey Meston of El Paso, Tex., has it in a 35mm color slide.

Documenting the world via 35mm slides has become big business since he started the idea 11 years ago.

It began when he lived in an auto trailer with his family. They visited various tourist attractions in the Southwest and he tried to buy 35mm slides to add to the pictures he had personally taken. None were available at a reasonable price. But hotel owners and other tourists wanted to buy duplicates of his pictures, so he turned his trailer into an office and the travel slide business was on its way.

Today it's housed in a block-long building in El Paso with a staff of 50. They've become experts in color processing and duplicating to provide the thousands of slides which bring world travel to armchair viewers.

**HARVEY RELIES** on other camera fans — when everything is working just right — to supply him with up-to-date pictures of the world's scenic spots. He pays a small sum to buy outright some of the extra slides they shoot if they meet with his high standards.

One of his requirements runs counter to the usual idea of what a personal picture should be. He won't consider any photo which shows a person in it unless it is obviously a local inhabitant or a native in a foreign country.

"Viewers could ask questions," Harvey explained, "and this might embarrass the



Dramatic sunset outlined the twin towers of Cologne Cathedral on Rhine River, to set up this favorite color shot.

host if he couldn't explain who the person was."

**ANOTHER STRONG** preference is for horizontal pictures. That's because so many slide shows are projected on movie screens with the usual movie frame proportions instead of those with the square format. When a vertical picture is shown, it has to be refocused in smaller size or part of the top and bottom are cut off. If all pictures are horizontal, this problem is eliminated entirely.

From past experience in dealing with the 16,000 individual slides listed in his catalog, Harvey says that 35mm Kodachromes which are under-exposed by one-half stop (from a normal meter reading) are the best type of originals for perfect duplication.

The final requirement is for accurate identification... and this is a must for all photographers with all pictures at all times.

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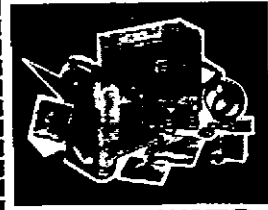
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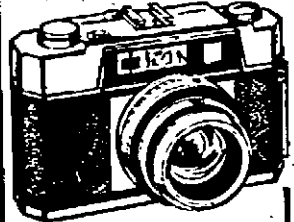
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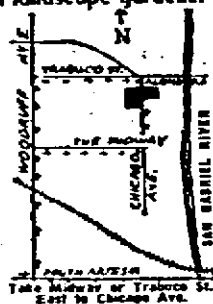
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## YOUR GARDEN

# Flowering Peaches Need Care

By Joe Littlefield

**J**UST because flowering peaches finished their blooming season earlier this year, we need not wait 'til they begin to bloom next year before we water or feed them. Continue giving them deep waterings as you do your other fruit trees.

You'll help those flowering peach trees by fertilizing them before they start to go dormant. An all purpose fertilizer applied a day or so after a deep irrigation, and slowly watered in, promotes growth and supplies an extra dividend of lovelier flowers next season.

Flowering peaches unlike other deciduous fruit trees grow quite well in lawns.

If you're waiting to plant a dichondra lawn this fall, you'd be wiser if you planted it soon as you can.

**PLANTED DURING** hot growing weather, dichondra grows fast. It'll grow faster



For better bloom next season, continue watering flowering peaches; also, fertilize trees with all-purpose fertilizer.

still, if you mulch it with steer manure or a special mulch material, feed lightly and often, and keep it moist 'til it has grown together.

When planted now it doesn't need clover or other grass seed sown with it. Fall or winter planted dichondra should have some clover or grass seed sown with it.

Some of the established dichondra lawns show distress signs because of lack of water or because of fungus, cutworms, slugs, weeds and chlorotic condition.

Thirsty dichondra foliage folds together showing a fuzzy underside of gray color as if infested by spider mites. Leaves stay limp from footprints. Water at once.

**FUNGUS MAY BE** due to lack of nourishment in the

soil, or watering late in the afternoon or evening, particularly if the lawn isn't mowed regularly.

Periodic feedings, plus watering earlier in the day and regular mowings help solve this problem. To combat fungus, apply a copper base spray.

Cutworms chew off leaves in small areas. When thick fat moths fly out of the lawn, it indicates they may already have laid eggs which soon hatch into cutworms, and chew the dichondra lawn. Use a DDT-type spray for corrective action.

Slugs and snails, too, eat dichondra foliage near lawn edges, walks, flower beds, trees, where there's some

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# Pool Companions

By Walter Finch

**W**ATER in the garden is the dream of many a California gardener—not in a swimming pool, but merely in a fish pond or even a large barrel sunk in the ground to hold a water lily or two.

The landscaper, to be sure, can spend a tidy sum to create effects with garden pools. He has elegant cast iron or aggregate pools and tiny pumps to create the pleasant sound of water in motion. Other refinements of the garden water container are ever coming up. But, however elegant, the pool still owes its charm to the water within and the plants without.

Of these latter, the California Association of Nurserymen suggests that some are better than others. Some, by their very nature, seem bred to contingency with water. The Egyptian Paper Reed, for instance, might spring from the banks of the Nile or any boggy place in the world. Its tall graceful stems shoot up six and eight feet to bear graceful puffs or umbrellas that seem to bend imperceptibly toward the water at their feet. Dwarf Paper Reed

chondra lawn may be due to lack of nourishment or improper watering, usually the latter. Excessive watering of heavy soil will induce this condition, possibly drawing up alkali also. The moral: Don't overwater but water deep when applying moisture.

creates the same effect on a lower scale.

**HEAVENLY BAMBOO** is attractive in most any garden, but next to a pool its feathery grace seems enhanced by its reflection. Try it next to the taller Paper Reed for a charming effect at water's edge.

At the base of your pool side planting, try Carpet Bugle with its rich green leaves and small straight spikes of deep blue. It forms an ever fresh mat that clings to the edge of a pool, but stops there.

Other pool side possibilities are the Calla lilies and Day lilies—one creating a formal, upright effect and the latter spilling over the edge in its grasslike manner. And to tear a page from the Japanese garden book, try a dwarf Red Laceleaf Maple, planted so that its delicate leaves hang over the water.



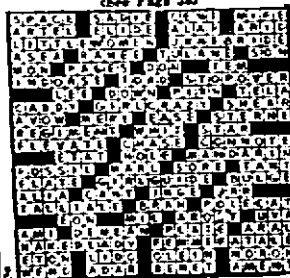
By Dorothy Jonson

Many people like to plant sweet peas in August in order to have them for Christmas. Hence this bit of important advice.

Treat the soil, either before or after planting your sweet peas, with the copper-ether material which is universally acknowledged as a soil disinfectant. This is important. You cannot afford to lose time by letting your little sweet peas get 5 or 6 inches high and then be destroyed by wireworms... a tragedy that occurs all too often. By the time you replant, it is too late to have flowers for Christmas. Wireworms are arch enemies of sweet peas in our part of the country.

Mix the copper-ether product, diluting it 1 tablespoon to a gallon of water. Then sprinkle or spray it into the soil thoroughly. Thus you can be sure that no underground insect infestation is going to destroy the seeds or the young plants. And no fungus is going to attack them before they get off to a healthy start.

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## Flowering Peach

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shade and continual moisture. Use slug and snail bait for control.

**MANY WEEDS** bother dichondra. The two hardest to control are spurge and oxalis. There is an oxalis control on the market to be used on dichondra lawns. So far, we still haven't found anything to control spurge weeds. The reddish runner branches bleed a milky substance when broken. The small blue green color leaves have small seeds like prayer beads, and the runner branches smother the lawn. Only helpful suggestion so far, is to continue to root them out. Don't take our word as final for this. Perhaps your local nurseryman has heard of a new spurge weed control.

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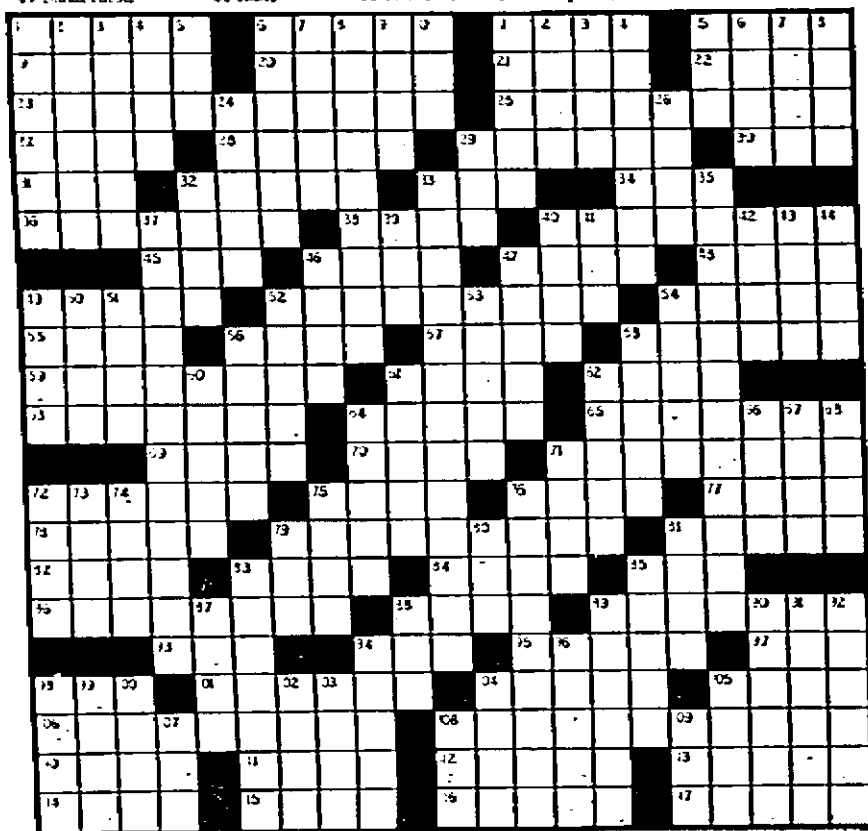
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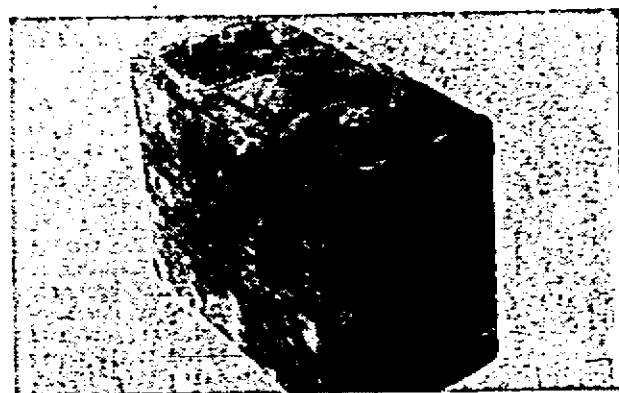
Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

- By Eleanor Langdon
- ACROSS**
- 1 New area to explore.
  - 6 Macgibbon's "Miss Thompson."
  - 11 Coia.
  - 15 Nantippe to Socrates.
  - 19 Russian workers' union.
  - 20 Annual law.
  - 21 Wing like.
  - 22 Uninteresting.
  - 23 Almost classic: 2 words.
  - 25 Frigate of early summer: 2 words.
  - 27 On the brim.
  - 28 Rajah's consort.
  - 29 University at New Orleans.
  - 30 Nere to Agrippina.
  - 31 My: Fr.
  - 32 Incipient knight.
  - 33 Put on.
  - 34 Egyptian solar deity.
  - 35 Approve.
  - 38 Symbol of ugliness.
  - 40 Sojourn in journey course: 2 words.
  - 45 Shakers' hymn in America.
  - 46 Flaß.
  - 47 Bobbin of weaver's shuttle.
  - 48 Web: lat.
  - 49 Small chest.
  - 52 Gerhwin musical: 2 words.
  - 54 Remove by clipping.
  - 55 Confess.
  - 56 Simple.
  - 57 Tranquility.
  - 58 British author.
  - 59 Colonel's command.
  - 61 Smallest particle imaginable.
  - 62 "Alce" or "Algo."
  - 63 Advance.
  - 64 Emboss.
  - 65 Imply.
  - 69 "L'—c'est moi."
  - 70 Dungeon.
  - 71 Kwan.
  - 72 Archaeological find.
  - 75 Cement ingredient.
  - 76 Lesion.
  - 77 So much: Fr.
  - 78 Jubilant.
  - 79 British youth movement member: 2 words.
  - 81 Proterance.
  - 82 Later —.
  - 83 Revell.
  - 84 Contemporary playwright.
  - 85 Shock.
  - 86 Fisherman's narrative: Colloq: 2 words.
  - 88 Broken wheat covering.
  - 89 Skunk.
  - 93 Long period of time.
  - 94 Wire measurement.
  - 95 Originated.
  - 97 Grape: lt.
  - 98 A "friend" in Brazil.
  - 101 Humble.
  - 104 Home base.
  - 105 USSR island sea.
  - 106 Plant of the lily family: 2 words.
  - 108 Vamp or temptress: 2 words.
  - 110 District of Buckinghamshire, Eng.
  - 111 Beach resort near Venice.
  - 112 Ode of glyceryl.
  - 113 Mental misfit.
  - 114 Russian slave.
  - 115 Hebrew month.
  - 116 "John Brown's Body" author.
  - 117 Spokelet.
- DOWN**
- 1 Delicateness.
  - 2 Haglan's Dartmoor.
  - 3 Accompany.
  - 4 Whale genus.
  - 5 Building extension.
  - 6 Municipal problem.
  - 7 Book by A. M. Byrd.
  - 8 Frank W. Woolworth Brainchild: 2 words.
  - 9 "—, etc."
  - 10 Poetical verb.
  - 11 Acadian of Louisiana.
  - 12 Hebrew month.
  - 13 1380 Zola novel.
  - 14 Dec. 26, 1775 battle site.
  - 15 Strife.
  - 16 Macgibbon's opera.
  - 17 Paoch's name.
  - 18 Elysium.
  - 24 Expanse.
  - 26 Electronic sound.
  - 29 Felt: Oba.
  - 32 Victim.
  - 33 Cigarette's Kitty, for example: 3 words.
  - 35 The world, personified: 2 words.
  - 37 Foolish story of belief: 3 words.
  - 39 Nocturnal bird.
  - 40 Magnolia.
  - 41 Examine.
  - 42 Change in direction.
  - 43 Joie de vivre.
  - 44 Temuous.
  - 45 Smut.
  - 47 Dough.
  - 49 Solitude.
  - 50 Area of barley.
  - 51 Venetian magistrate.
  - 52 Spanish horse.
  - 53 Calitate.
  - 54 Sustain.
  - 56 Substance.
  - 58 Famed woman suffragist.
  - 60 Fat herring.
  - 61 Verticil.
  - 62 Panic.
  - 64 Hydrographic map.
  - 66 Spoken.
  - 67 Chinese temple room.
  - 68 Grafted: Har.
  - 71 Fashion.
  - 72 Achievement.
  - 73 Spanish cooking pot.
  - 74 Embark.
  - 75 Plentiful source.
  - 76 Certain railroad employee.
  - 79 "My — Sal."
  - 80 Faerie Queens character.
  - 81 Sorrows: Poet.
  - 83 Wild cinnamon tree.
  - 85 German man's name.
  - 87 Mary — Lincoln.
  - 88 Grain container.
  - 89 Mighty.
  - 90 Poisonous tropical rain.
  - 91 Island of Arthurian legend.
  - 92 Marked ability.
  - 93 City official.
  - 96 East Indian shrub.
  - 98 Freshly.
  - 99 South American holy.
  - 100 Eastern Church sacred image.
  - 102 Lasse.
  - 103 Sawri Stevenson writing.
  - 104 Hawaiian volcano goddess.
  - 105 Tiny bit.
  - 107 Cessation.
  - 108 Watch pocket.
  - 109 Early form of the crust.



## HOW TO Baby Your Battery Into Longer Life

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1. **BUCKLED COVER**, bulging sides indicate battery is being overcharged—cause of most failures. Check this by noting water consumption. It shouldn't be over two ounces a month, or about every 1,000 miles.



2. **VOLTAGE REGULATOR** monitors flow of electricity from generator to battery. If it's set too high, your battery will die from overcharging. Too low a charge rate will also wear out battery prematurely. If battery has over or undercharging symptoms, have a mechanic check the regulator.

3. IF **GENERATOR** is faulty, it can start chain reaction toward battery failure. Mountings should be tight. Check fan belt tension (deflection of one inch between pulleys). The armature slots should be clean.



4. **WHEN YOU BUY GAS**, see if your battery needs water. Any car battery can be damaged if water level falls below separator tops. High water level keeps your battery cooler in warm weather; check it about every two weeks. During winter months, maintain a lower water level. This concentrates acid for greater starting power.

5. **EVERY 1,000 MILES**, have your battery hydrometer-tested. Hydrometer measures strength of battery acid, which tells condition of battery. You can buy a hydrometer to do your own testing for as little as two dollars. Float in some gives "good," "fair," "poor" reading. Every 5,000 miles have battery volt-meter-tested to measure remaining voltage in it.



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And here's perhaps the nicest part of all. Rudy's for Ribs charges only a modest price for those handsome items which are barbecued in a Chicago - Detroit style. Owner Philip Zanville and Mrs. Hattie Sharp, who is hostess and manager, still offer their sparerib dinner for only \$1.45. The price includes choice - grade ribs served piping hot with baked potato or French fries, fresh cole slaw and hot light biscuits with homemade boysenberry jam that is a delight to taste.

Other entrees on the \$1.45 dinner include superb barbecued ham, pork or beef. Equally popular are the remarkable tender barbecued chickens (\$1.75 on the dinner) and the 10-to-12-ounce top sirloins for \$2.25. Rudy's, which is open daily and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., also has a take-home department. The orders are prepared quickly and packaged skillfully to keep them hot.

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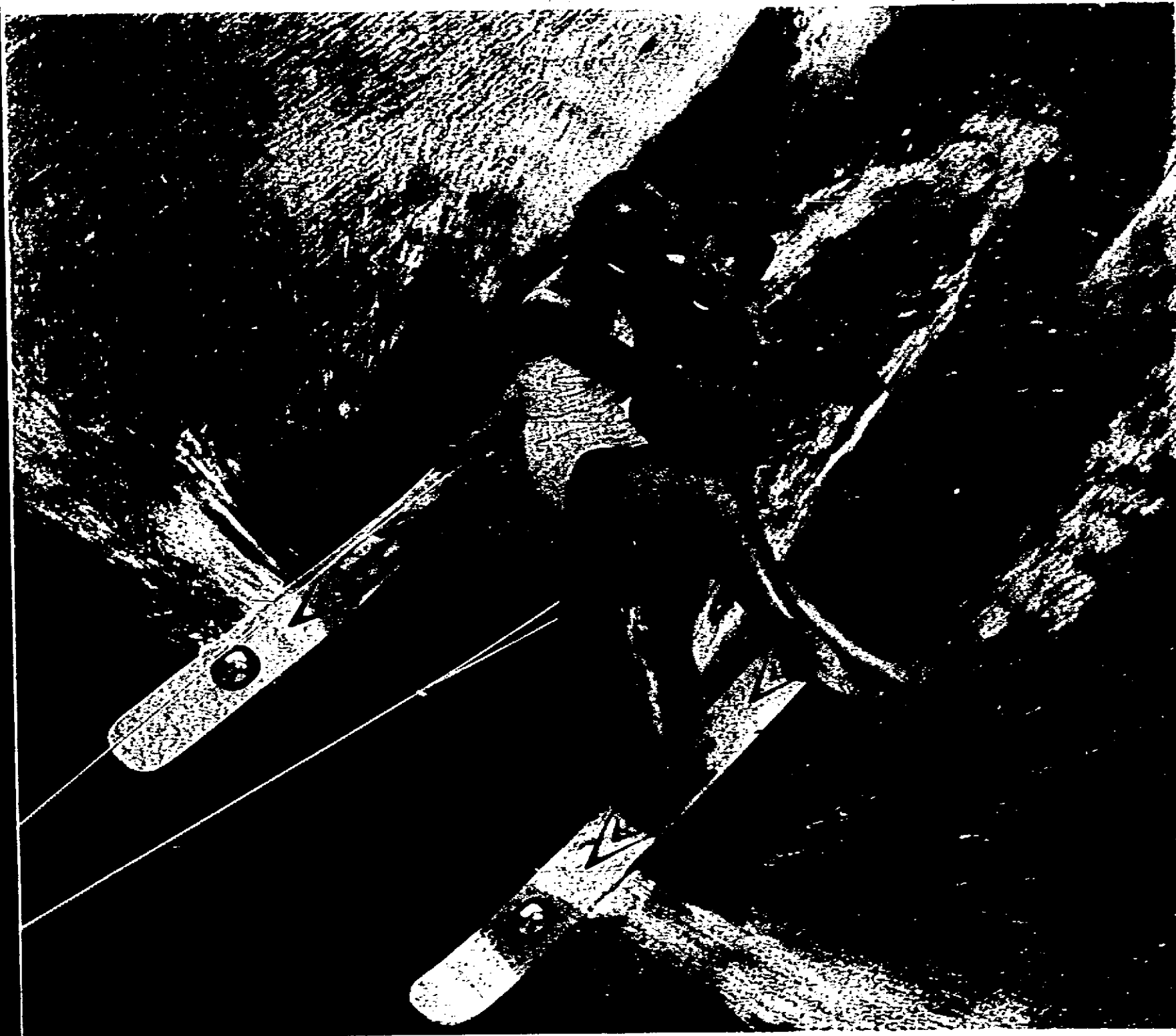
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The author, in maturity even more glamorous than the young film favorite of a generation ago.

# I cry on my own time

by JOAN CRAWFORD

as told to Lloyd Shearer

**R**ECENTLY MY HUSBAND, Alfred Steele, head of the Pepsi-Cola Company, died in his sleep of a heart attack. We'd been married four years, and the loss of Alfred to me is almost indescribable, because those four years spent together constitute the most wonderful, memorable and happy years of my life.

Now that the shock of Alfred's passing has given way to the pleasure, pain and sweet sadness of reminiscing, I look back on our life together in search of the secret of our contentment and ecstasy.

One of the reasons for our happiness is that we both obeyed one of Alfred's favorite admonitions: "Cry on your own time."

For example, after Alfred would come home from a hard day's work, I'd say cheerfully, "How did it go, darling?" Tired and worn to a frazzle, Alfred would drop into an easy chair, beckon for a drink, then say, "Pretty grim, but I'm not going to cry on your time. I cry only on my own." He'd rarely bother me with a recital of the troubles and problems or obstacles that confront every man.

Early in our marriage I took my cue from Alfred's behavior pattern. If I had no good news to report, I

wouldn't foist the day's aggravations upon him. We tried to bring light and joy and smiles into our mutual life and reserve shadows and darkness for ourselves.

I know there is a great deal of release for the wife who says to her husband: "What a day! The washing machine broke down. Johnny got in a big fight across the street. Suzie is flunking her math and the Acme Collection Agency called to say that if you don't make a payment they're going to repossess the freezer." Such verbal releases help all of us get rid of our hostility quotients, hostility at being frustrated, stuck at home, stuck at the typewriter, stuck in the wrong job, stuck in the kitchen—but slowly and inexorably they destroy a husband's love, a husband's joy, a husband's pride, a man's desire to find pleasure and relaxation in his own home.

"Go easy on the bad news," Al used to say, "and strong on the good news. Cry on your own time."

That last line is the one I most remember, the one I most cherish and the one I now use as the guide line of my life. I've reserved sadness for myself and joy for my friends, and in the process I've discovered that my own darkness has frequently turned to light. ■

## On Parade

Here's a wife-pleasing tip for husbands: deeds speak louder than soft words. Proof of this arrived recently in the mailbag of PARADE's food editor Beth Merriman.

"What a treat to come home and find home-made bread cooling on a rack," writes a lady from Detroit. "I am a working wife and my husband has more daytime hours at home than I do. He made some of the whole wheat batter bread from the recipe that appeared in PARADE on May 24. What a husband! We've been married 26 years and he always has surprises like that for me."

The elated wife concludes, "Don't dare print his name, though."

**Mystery solved?** When an English housewife took a snapshot of her husband in the front seat of his auto, the finished picture showed a shadowy figure in the rear. Who was *The lady in the back seat* (June 28)? The startled photographer said it was her mother, who had recently died.

Not so, writes a photo-expert reader. The picture is a "negative reverse." The form in the back seat is not the mother, but a negative of the husband seated up front. Our reader says that a close look at the rear figure shows the white part of the husband's face reversed to gray and the eyes reversed to white. Now, that's settled!

An invitation to Moscow, it turns out, resulted from a PARADE story of Dec. 28, 1958. After the Chico Portomatic Dishwasher was featured in *Ideas for living—best of the year*, the manufacturer was invited by the State Department to display it at the American National Exhibition, which just opened in Moscow.



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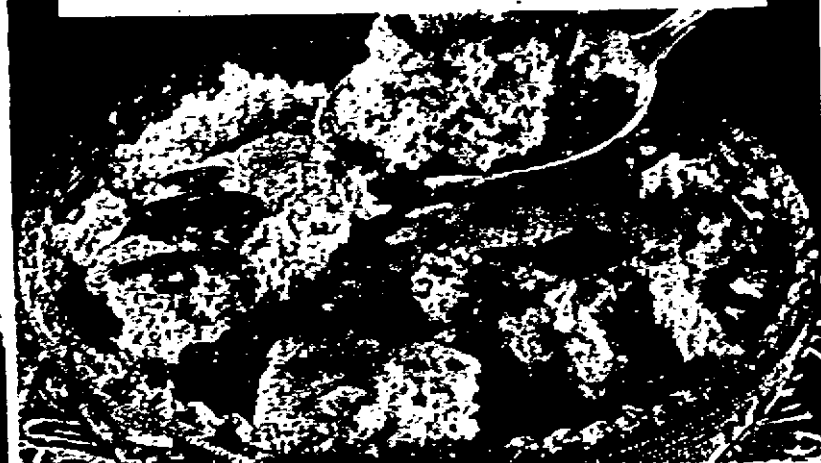
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# FIRST AID FOR YOUR

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

First aid for emotional troubles, a new idea to help pull you through life's rough spots, is gaining momentum across the U.S.

Family doctors are learning how to give quick, inexpensive therapy on a scale unprecedented in our history. Results are produced in two, four, six, eight or so visits.

Cost to the patient may range from \$20 to \$200—strikingly low in the normal scale of psychiatric treatment. Actually, psychiatric first aid, aimed at a host of common ailments to which almost everyone is vulnerable, consists mainly of the following:

- Drug treatment with tranquilizers and "psychic energizers," a comparatively new family of drugs the purpose of which is to rid you of depression.
- Drawing the patient out so he will face his emotional quandries squarely and without fear.
- Offering advice and encouragement and warm support for the individual with emotional anguish.

As many as 10,000,000 Americans may benefit. About half that number visit doctors' offices annually with problems that are purely emotional. The other half suffer from emotional-plus-physical problems, but often the emotional aspect is most significant.

Already psychiatric first aid is chalking up major gains from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore. Patients who feel miserable one week are being placed on the road to happiness the next.

Take the case of a 29-year-old New Jersey housewife. She came to her family doctor complaining of nausea, dizziness and a "vague feeling of uneasiness at social gatherings."

Complete physical examination revealed no physical ailment. The doctor turned to the question of her emotional well-being.

First, he prescribed a tranquilizer to calm her down. Then gradually, by careful questioning, he discovered that she wanted to quit her job and raise a family. She was afraid to broach the subject to her husband because she felt he would object. This gave her feelings of guilt and created deep conflict.

## "Normal" Emotional Pangs

The doctor explained to her the dimensions of her problem. The husband was called in and made to appreciate his wife's dilemma. When both husband and wife understood the problem, she began to improve.

All this took seven visits to the doctor. Cost to the patient was less than \$70.

Or, consider the case of a 36-year old Philadelphia shoe clerk. He was offered a better job, but at first balked at accepting it.

He came to his family doctor and revealed that he lacked confidence to take on a more responsible job. This in turn, he said, depressed him because he felt condemned to a low, fixed income for life.

"Why do you lack confidence?" the doctor asked. The patient could not think of any good reason.

"Have you ever done a job poorly?" the doctor inquired. "Have you ever been fired or been told that your performance was inadequate?"

For four sessions the doctor pursued this line of questioning, encouraging the patient, building him up so that he began to see himself not as an inadequate person but as one who could take up the challenge of a new occupation.

At the end of four visits, the clerk was so improved he took the new job. He's in line for a promotion now. Total cost of the therapy: less than \$60.

These cases are matched by countless others, cases in which average, "normal" people have deep emotional pangs because of a turn of events, real or imagined, or because of bottled-up feelings that sooner or later become uncorked.

Such people are not likely to be seriously sick emotionally. They have middling problems—serious enough to make them miserable for a time or to incapacitate them, but not serious enough to warrant hospitalization or expensive psychotherapy over a period of months or years. What they really need is psychiatric first aid, short-term therapy to guide them through the inevitable crises of living that some people cannot handle by themselves.

## Three Emotional Pitfalls

As Dr. William Terhune, of the Silver Hill Foundation, New Canaan, Conn., points out, the average individual is likely to have "three to five real emotional crises in the course of a lifetime."

These crises may come the first time you do poorly in school, the first time you look for a job, the first time you experience an unhappy love affair, the first time someone dear to you dies. Or they may come with unfulfilled job aims, menopause, children marrying and leaving home.

They may come at almost any time and build up gradually—or appear to hit suddenly. Frequently, these emotional upsets take one of the following forms:

1) Anxiety states. The patient feels ill at ease, jittery and perhaps even panicky at times. He cannot understand why. Physical aches and pains may accompany this anxiety. He needs help to step out from under his emotional cloud.

2) Feelings of depression. Some experts consider this the most common ailment seen in the general practitioner's office.

3) Physical symptoms caused by mental disturbance. These are the psychosomatic problems—joint pains, headaches, insomnia, palpitations, nausea—that really can be traced to the psyche, or the emotions.

Recognizing the universality of such ailments and the fact that the 10,000 practicing psychiatrists in the U.S. never could reach all the affected patients, Congress has stepped in.

It has appropriated \$1,300,000 specifically earmarked for training family doctors in some of the techniques of psychiatry. This fund is administered through the National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Md.

In addition, the American Psychiatric Association and the American Academy of General Practice have set up a cooperative program to push training among general practitioners in treating those types of emotional illness that properly fall within the purview of the general physician.



This in itself is something of a revolution in American medicine. For it represents an unprecedented effort on the part of psychiatrists and general doctors in a field of mutual endeavor.

As a result, a new dimension in American medicine is developing. It takes the form of sound psychiatric treatment within the general doctor's office, where the need may be greatest.

Local programs for training general doctors have blossomed, too.

In Pittsburgh, a course of psychiatric instruction for general doctors is modeled after one in London, England, where the entire idea was pioneered.

In Baltimore, Md., the University of Maryland medical school offers such training for family doctors from all over the U.S.

In Omaha, Neb., the idea has been extended so that family doctors are beginning to treat alcoholics and



# EMOTIONAL TROUBLES



LOUIS E. GLANZMAN

patients recently discharged from mental hospitals right in their offices.

In New Jersey, New York, California, Vermont and Minnesota, family doctors are taking courses in how to treat the emotional-problem patient. Similar programs are in the works in 20 other states.

Dr. Charles E. Goshen, director of the American Psychiatric Association's General Practitioner Education Project, says GP training in psychiatry is becoming "firmly established in the medical scene and already medicine can point to substantial results."

Patients, too, are learning that they can turn to their family doctors with their emotional problems. One physician told PARADE that "years ago, a patient with emotional upset used to complain first that he had an ache or pain. Only on the second or third visit would he start discussing the real cause of his problem.

"Now, that has changed somewhat. Patients are

coming into the office and announcing straightaway that they are disturbed. In short, emotional problems of this intensity are coming out of the closet."

That was what happened in the case of a 34-year-old Connecticut career woman who was miserable in her job and became profoundly depressed for weeks because of it.

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## Hope of the Future

Multiply that story by thousands, tens of thousands, and you have one of the most hopeful aspects of health care today, the easing of emotional stress quickly and painlessly for the patient.

## How's your mental outlook?

by DR. WILLIAM MENNINGER

*Dr. William Menninger, former president of the American Psychiatric Association, president of the Menninger Foundation and guiding light of the famed Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., is one of the world authorities in the field of mental health. Here, he offers 13 questions every reader should ask himself. The answers provide a spot check on your mental health.*

- 1 Are you *always* worrying?
- 2 Are you unable to concentrate because of unrecognized reasons?
- 3 Are you continually unhappy without justified cause.
- 4 Do you lose your temper easily and often?
- 5 Are you troubled by regular insomnia?
- 6 Do you have wide fluctuations in your moods, from depression to elation, back to depression, which incapacitate you?
- 7 Do you continually dislike to be with people?
- 8 Are you upset if the routine of your life is disturbed?
- 9 Do your children consistently "get on your nerves"?
- 10 Are you irascible and constantly bitter?
- 11 Are you afraid without real cause?
- 12 Are you always right and the other person always wrong?
- 13 Do you have numerous aches and pains for which no doctor can find a physical cause?

If your answer to any of these questions is "yes" then consider it a warning signal. Your mental health may not be up to par, especially if these symptoms become more and more pronounced. If they do, you need help.

What of the future? It holds great promise and hope.

Psychiatric first aid undoubtedly will increase in scope and magnitude. More and more doctors will be able to deal with the short-range problems that nag patients day in and day out.

Some authorities talk hopefully of turning just about every family doctor's office into psychiatric out-patient clinics—at least on a part-time basis. That won't come, of course, for years.

However, Dr. Terhune has stated flatly to family doctors that the time they spend treating their patients' emotional ills can be the most rewarding of all to the doctors themselves. Increasingly, doctors are beginning to agree.

All in all, medicine is catching up with a pressing need of the American people. You will hear more about this striking phase of medical progress in the years to come.

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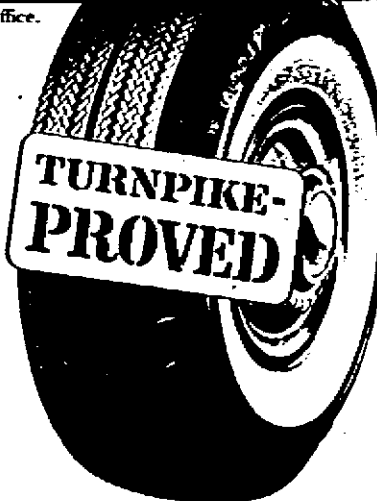
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**Q** Didn't Lewis Strauss, whom the U.S. Senate refused to confirm as Secretary of Commerce, marry a millionairess?—S.H., Columbus, Ohio.

**A** Admiral Strauss is married to the former Alice Hansauer, whose father was a senior partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., investment bankers for whom Strauss worked.

**Q** Whatever happened to Egypt's ex-King Farouk?—R.P., Newark, N.J.

**A** Farouk has become a citizen of Grace Kelly's Monaco.

**Q** Does White House press secretary James Hagerty have a doctor's degree?—H.R., Buffalo, N.Y.

**A** An honorary one from Allegheny College (Pa.), his son's alma mater. Hagerty made the commencement address there this year.

**Q** Is George Gobel washed up in television?—D.W., Chicago, Ill.

**A** No. Beginning October 11, he will alternate with Jack Benny on Sundays at 10 p.m. over CBS-TV.

**Q** Has the Federal Communications Commission, which consists of political appointees, some of whom have been offered bribes, ever revoked the license of a TV station because the station didn't live up to its obligation to provide enough public service programs?—V.Q., Newport News, Va.

**A** No, never.

**Q** Does Jerry Lewis have a school for young comedians to which I may apply?—A.J., San Bernardino, Calif.

**A** Yes, it is on the Paramount Studios lot in Hollywood. Lewis plans to use the most talented aspirants in his films or on his own television shows.

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## My favorite jokes

by BUDDY LESTER

**I**N THE PAST 20 years Buddy Lester has played every night spot from The Chloisters in Hollywood to the Fontainebleau in Miami. A Chicago boy born some 40 years ago under the name of Albert Lester, he likes to say, "I was born in Chicago, died in Detroit, was a big hit in Youngstown." Lester is a monologist, a stand-up comedian who claims to be partial to the following jokes:

**YESTERDAY** WAS my wife's birthday and I asked her what she wanted. "Darling," she said, "I'm nuts about jewelry." So I went out and bought her a bag of nuts.

**I GET A THRILL** not only from a funny story, but also from its construction. I like the story that is making the rounds concerning a kamikaze pilot who was lunching with some former American Navy men, and in the course of the usual introductions, he said, "My name is Chow Mein, and I was a kamikaze pilot." The Navy men were very much surprised, and one of them said, "If you were a kamikaze pilot, you should be dead." And he said, "Oh, no, me chicken Chow Mein."

**A RUGGED TEXAN**, dripping with oil and Cadillacs, walked into an exclusive art gallery in New York with his nagging wife. In 15 minutes flat the Texan bought six Picassos, three Renoirs, 10 Cezannes and 30 Utrillos. He then turned to his wife and with a sigh of relief said, "There, honey chile, that takes care of the Christmas cards. Now let's get started on the serious shopping."

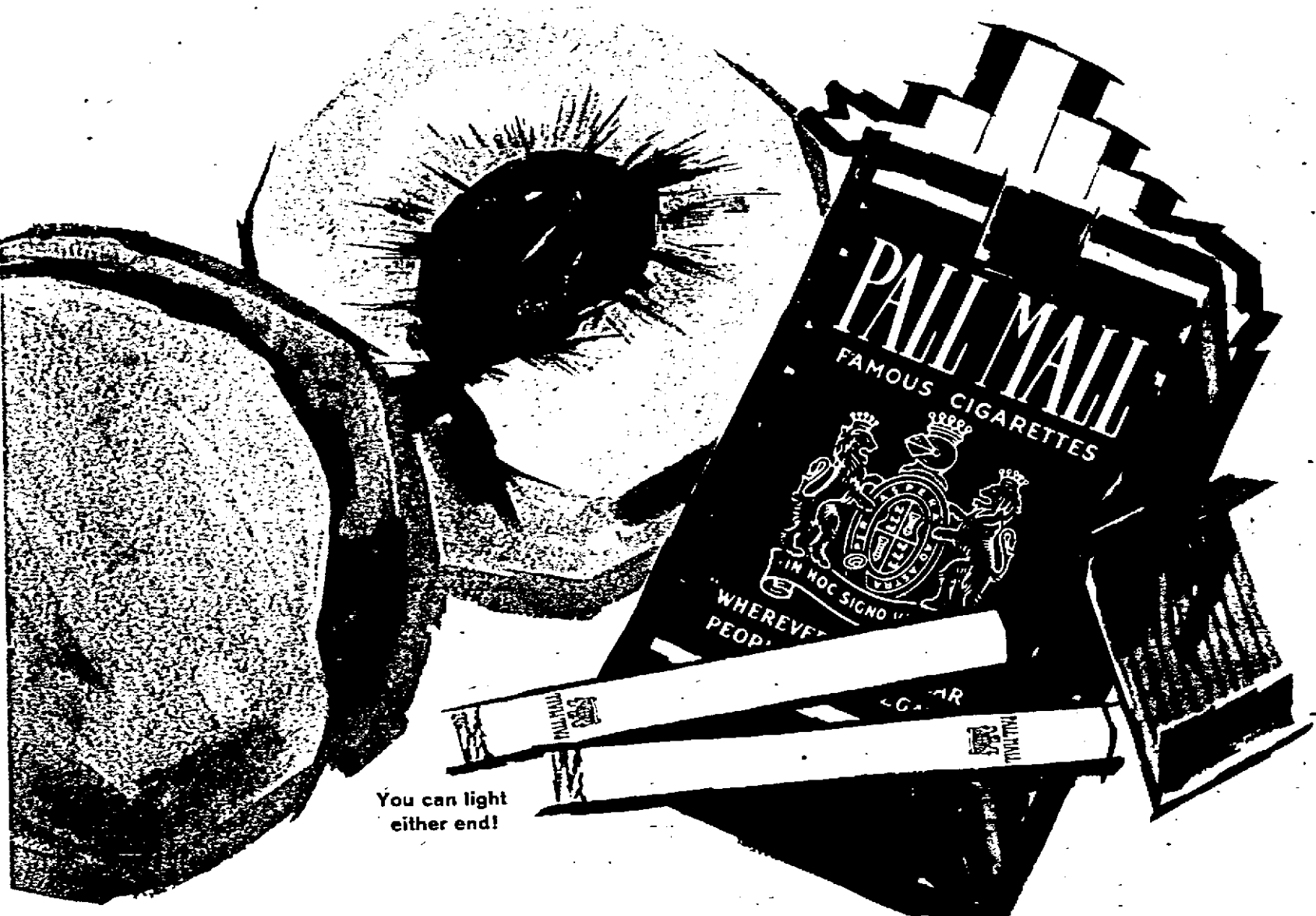
**THIS FELLOW** in Hollywood was driving a car like a madman. He took curves on two screeching wheels, bounced off a telephone pole, went up on the sidewalk, got back on the road, then headed for the highway. With sirens blaring, two motorcycle policemen

took up the chase. They were amazed when this fellow zoomed his car up to 105 m.p.h. Eventually he hit a tree, turned his car over, miraculously came out of it alive. The motorcycle policemen dragged him from beneath his wreck, and one of them said to him: "Driving the way you drove, you must be drunk." The driver looked up at the patrolman. "Of course, I'm drunk," he declared. "Whattaya think I am, a stunt man?"

**TWO TALL FELLOWS** were seeing off a little fellow down at the railroad station. The three fellows, all friends, stopped in a bar and missed the first train. The little fellow was disconsolate. "Gosh," he said, "I missed the train." The two tall fellows said, "Don't worry, there'll be another one to Philadelphia in half an hour." So they went back to the bar, ordered some more martinis and missed the second train. Finally they were just about ready to miss the third train when the little fellow and the two big fellows sprinted out of the bar and chased the train just as it was pulling out. The two tall fellows, because of big strides, caught the train. The little guy missed it. Walking back to the waiting room, he was stopped by the station master. "I'm sorry you missed the train," the station master said. "I see your two friends caught it." The little guy roared with laughter. "Those two big jerks," he explained, "they came down here to see me off."

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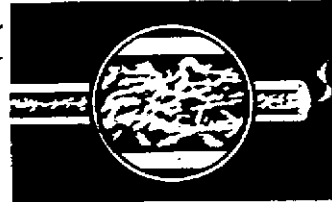
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# Melt-in-the-mouth cookies

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

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½ cup peanut butter	1 teaspoon vanilla
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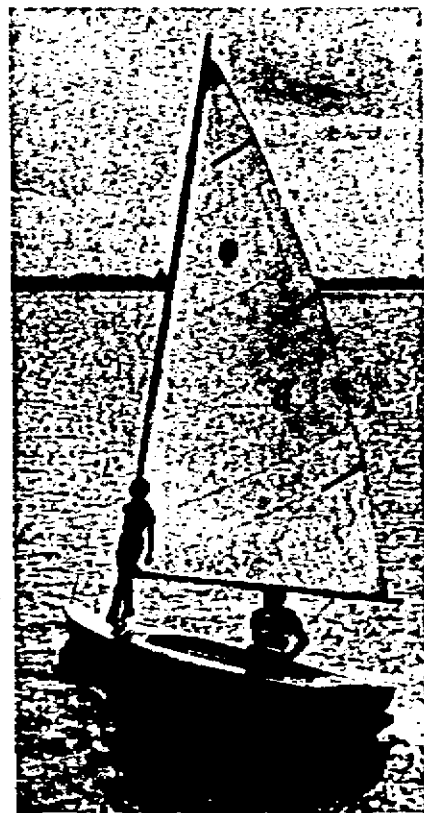
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- 1 Which is our fastest growing sport: a) archery; b) golf; c) fishing; d) boating?
- 2 Of these four sports, the easiest for most persons to learn is a) golf; b) swimming; c) water skiing; d) tennis?
- 3 Which summer participation sport costs the least to play: a) water skiing; b) tennis; c) golf; d) softball?
- 4 To tow a water skier, you need an outboard motor on your boat with a horsepower of a) 5; b) 10; c) 15; d) 20?
- 5 If a friend tells you he is a dry-fly advocate, he is most likely to be: a) a softball player; b) an insect collector; c) a fisherman; d) a sailboat owner?
- 6 Which of these sports attracts the most Americans each year: a) golf; b) fishing; c) boating; d) camping?
- 7 A spoon is a piece of equipment used to a) hit golf balls; b) go skin diving; c) feed oil to boats; d) scoop up ground balls?
- 8 When a neighbor complains his ground strokes are poor, he is talking about a) croquet; b) cutting grass; c) tennis; d) golf?
- 9 When you hear the word Scuba, you should know that the talk relates to a) fishing; b) boating; c) camping; d) skin diving?
- 10 You'd be most likely to use the butterfly in a) fishing; b) badminton; c) swimming; d) sailing?
- 11 What is the most common injury from playing summer sports: a) broken bones; b) heart attack; c) sunstroke; d) sprain?
- 12 Utilizing a 10-hp. outboard motor on a skiff, top speed will be about a) 10 m.p.h.; b) 15 m.p.h.; c) 25 m.p.h.; d) 50 m.p.h.?
- 13 When someone asks you where to buy a spinnaker, you should send him to a) a pro golf shop; b) a tennis racket stringer; c) a sailboat outfitter; d) a swim suit designer?
- 14 If you hear the name "Coleman" dropped among sportsmen, you are most likely among a group of a) archers; b) tennis players; c) campers; d) hunters?



Is this our fastest growing sport?

## ANSWERS

- 1 a). There were 1.7 million bow-and-arrow twangers in 1946, according to the National Recreation Association, while today they number more than 4.7 million—up 176 per cent. Next biggest gainer was fishing. There are 26 million anglers today as against 13 million in '46.
- 2 b).
- 3 d). Softball (or baseball) requires only one bat and one ball for 18 to play.
- 4 d). That is the minimum horsepower needed to pull one adult skier.
- 5 c). A dry fly is one kind of fishing lure.
- 6 b). Fishing is the most popular of these four, reports the Gallup poll.
- 7 a). A spoon is the No. 3, or 4 wood.
- 8 c). Ground strokes are those used to hit a low-bouncing tennis ball.
- 9 d). Scuba is the term for a skin-diver's oxygen gear, the initials for Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus.
- 10 c). It is a type of breast stroke.
- 11 d). Emphasize doctors: Don't try to do too much of any sport the first day.
- 12 c).
- 13 c). A spinnaker is one of the sails.
- 14 c). Coleman stoves are for outdoor cooks.

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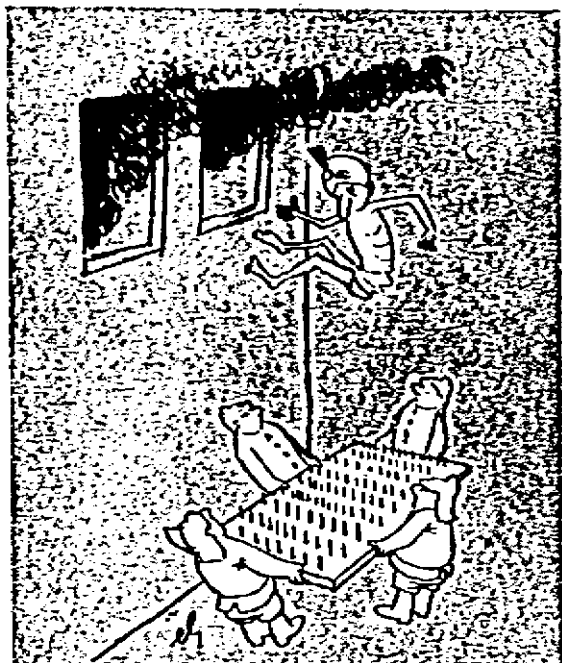
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*If lack of bulk is causing  
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## Hay Fever Patients now open Nose-Sinus Zone with New 3-Layer Tablet

Clear, free breathing restored in minutes as congested nasal zone is decongested—stops sneezing, watery, itching eyes

Chicago, Ill. (Special) Observers here are hailing a remarkable new advance against the most unrelenting misery of hay fever—congestion in the nose-sinus zone.

A way has been found to decongest this congestion. This is the central fact which has aroused so much interest on the part of hay fever sufferers who have never found satisfactory relief from other medications.

Up to now, nose drops, eye drops, inhalers, sprays and antihistamines have given some measure of relief. But today you can expect much more complete comfort. This new compound reaches all the congested nasal areas from all sides, through the blood stream. It opens stuffed-up, blocked nasal passages. Free breathing is restored in minutes. Stops unpleasant sneezing; watery, itching eyes are cleared.

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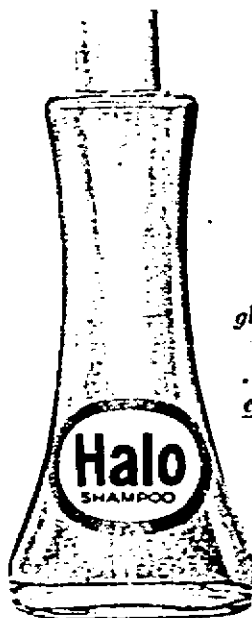




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# THE FOUR

They're on their own with a

**S**UPPOSE YOU HAD just received an inheritance of \$250,000.

Suppose, too, you knew there was more where that came from—about \$15 million more. Would this spur you to make a success of yourself, or would you retire early and take it easy?

Bing Crosby's four sons, who find themselves in this financial position, have decided to make themselves "one of the biggest acts in show business."

A few weeks ago, at a cost of \$25,000, the Crosby brothers hired writers Jack Brooks and Harry Crane, dancer Nick Castle, who polished the hoofing of Bing Crosby in a number of movies, vocal coach Bill Thompson. After a month and a half they came up with an adequate night-club and TV act. And it wasn't easy. None of the Crosby boys is a "natural talent" or "quick study."

Their voices lack resonance and range, and while they're athletic, grace is not conspicuous in their dancing. What they do generate is a pleasant personality, youthful vitality and good vocal harmony. Late in June they broke it in at the Skyroom in Tucson, Ariz., and were such a smash that Las Vegas bookers offered them \$25,000 a week to appear at the Sahara, where they currently are packing them in.

After Vegas the boys probably will appear on TV, then play London, then start making records.

Meanwhile they're happy because they've proved they are young men of substance who can go out into the world and make a living on their own.

## Sons of a Rich Father

Prior to this summer the feeling was widespread in Hollywood that Bing's offspring were the spoiled, unskilled sons of a rich father. Dennis, 24, had got himself involved in a paternity suit. Lindsay, 21, had been picked up on a drunk-driving charge. Gary, 26, was seeing Candy Barr, a stripper sentenced to 15 years on a narcotics charge. Phil Crosby, 24, had married a Las Vegas showgirl, as had Dennis.

In addition, none of the four Crosbys had honored their father's wishes by finishing college. Gary had dropped out of Stanford. Phil and Dennis, majoring in animal husbandry at Washington State, had also called it quits. Lindsay, after one semester at Williams College joined the Army, later showed no inclination to return.

After Bing married Kathy Grant, 23, all four sons moved out of the Crosby mansion in Holmby Hills—not because they dislike their youthful stepmother, but because, in Lindsay's words, "We felt that Dad and Kathy should have a chance to build their own life together without having any grown huskies like us around."

Last April Bing declared: "I think I've failed them by giving them too much work and discipline, too much money and too little time and attention."

In making public his belief that he had failed his sons, Bing inspired them into a concerted action designed to refute his contention. They became a quartet currently known in show business as The Crosby Brothers.

"For years," one of them recalls, "Dad used to say, 'I want you fellows to be known not as Bing Crosby's kids but as individuals of merit. I want you all to have a worthwhile goal in life.' We've got one now, and I don't think it's going to be very long before Dad is genuinely proud of us. At least we're on our way, on our own."

At \$25,000 a week, that's not a bad beginning. ■

# CROSBY BOYS

\$25,000-a-week act

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Voice coach Bill Thompson plays for (l. to r.) Lindsay, Dennis, Phil and Gary. Their act has played to capacity houses in Tucson, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and New Hope, Pa.



Wives of Crosby twins Phil and Dennis are Sandra (l.) and Pat, ex-show girls. Both were working at the Tropicana, Las Vegas night club, when they met their future husbands.



Flanked by his twins, Dennis (l.) and Phil, youthful Bing looks the part of proud papa. Dennis, who seems to have inherited his father's hairline, already wears a hairpiece.

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## Can you teach your baby to walk?

### Perk-ups for summer appetites Warning to water babies

You can encourage a baby who is ready to step out—by offering your helping hands and praising words (everybody does better with applause!). But if your child's muscles aren't yet mature enough, he can't make it alone—no matter how much you try to teach or help him.

● How can you tell when baby's ready to try walking? Watch him in the play pen; if he enjoys high-stepping as he hangs onto the rail, he'd probably like to hold your hands and take a tour around the room. Pushing a chair is also a good way to practice; too much hand-holding can make baby depend too long on your hands for support.

● When will your baby begin to walk? A wiry little athlete may very well choose to step out by 10 months—but an easy-going child may not bother to try walking till 18 months, or even later. The average: from 12 to 15 months.



● Sunshine is more intense at the beach, because water and sand reflect the sun's rays. Result: baby's tender skin can get burned much faster. For the first few beach days, keep your cherub well covered—head, body and legs—except for a few minutes when he's wading and splashing. Increase baby's sun time gradually, and avoid middle-of-the-day exposure.



● Baby's first real smile shows up some time in his second month—usually when you're smiling and sweet-talking at him!

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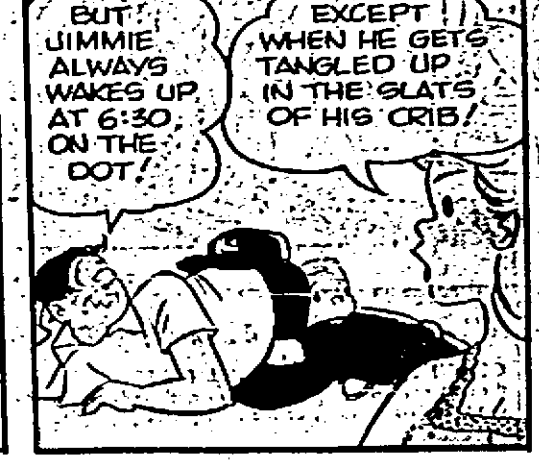
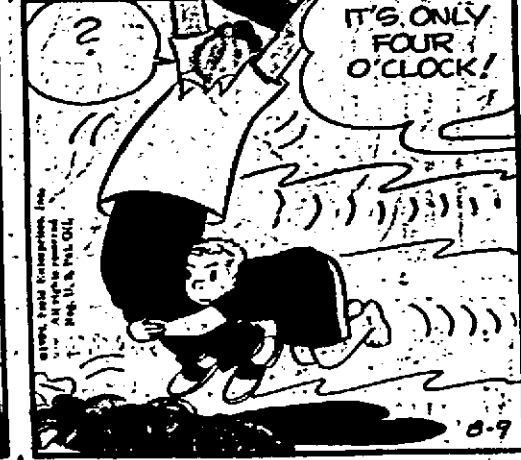
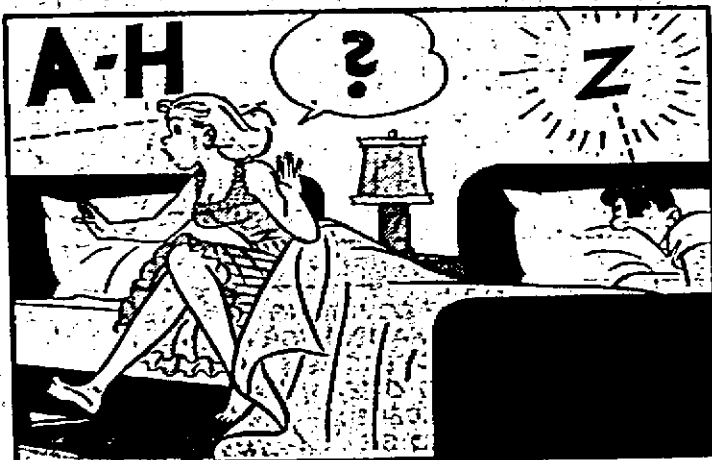


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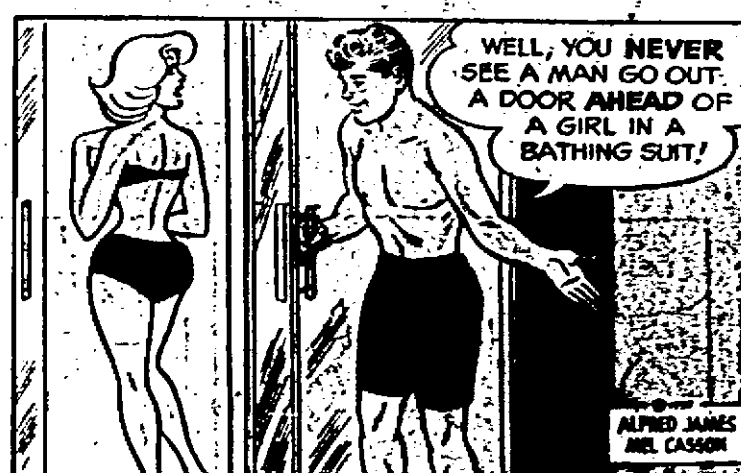
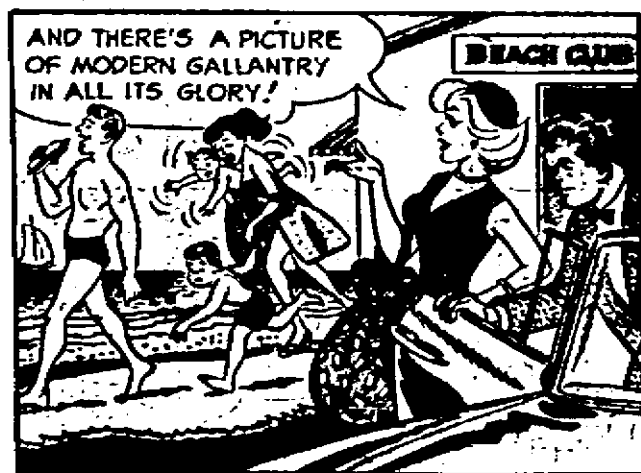
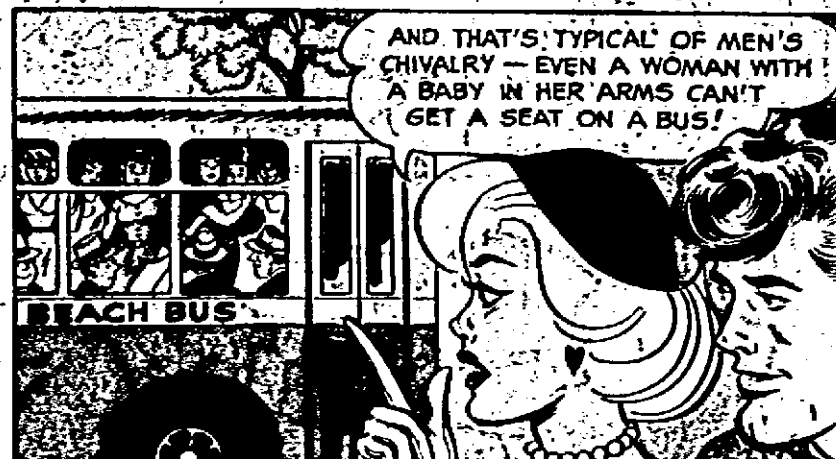
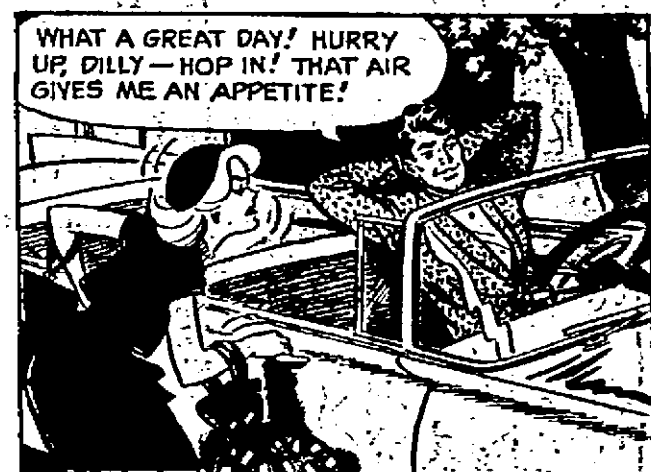
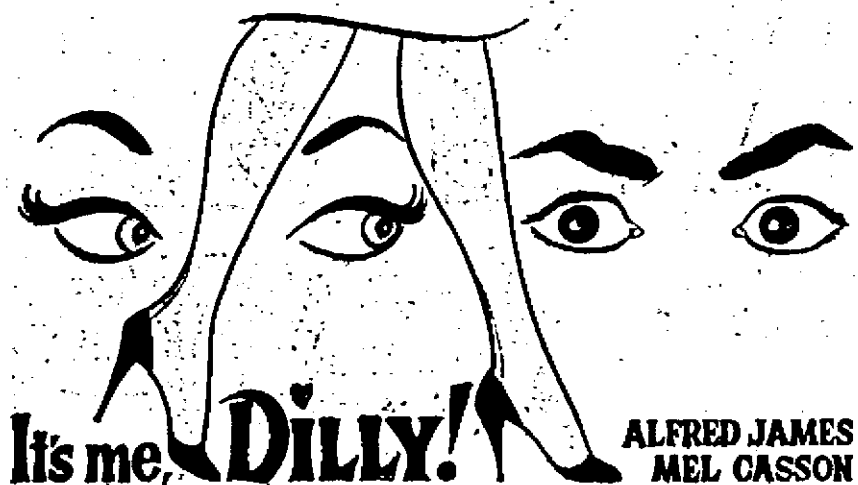
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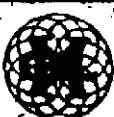
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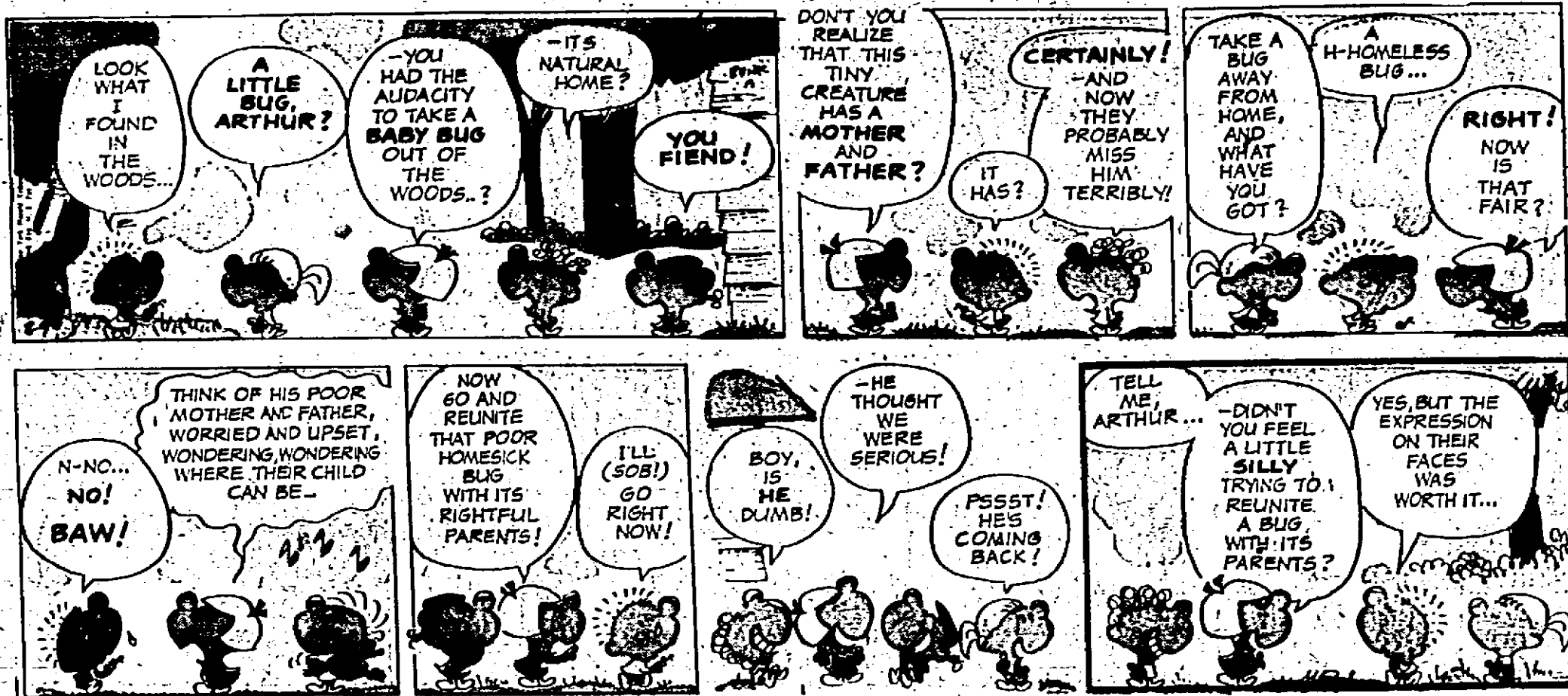
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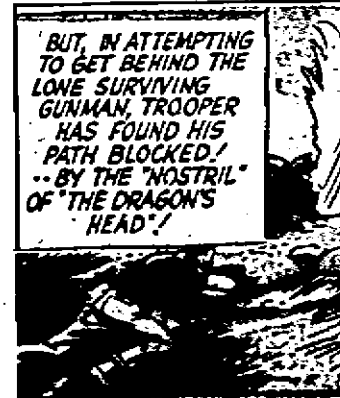
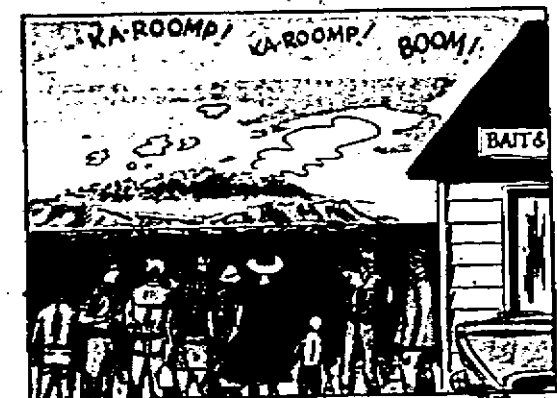
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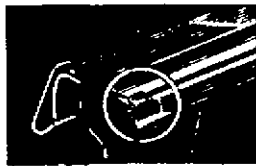
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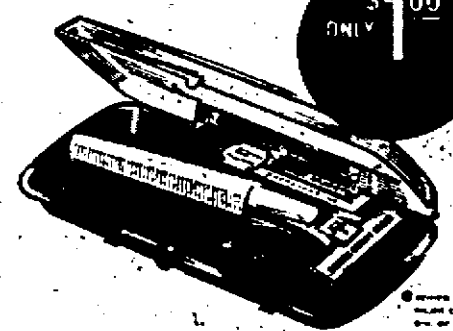
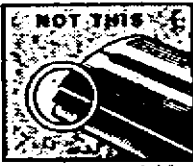
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JUST SIT TIGHT AND SHOW NO LIGHTS IN CASE ANYONE SHOULD HAPPEN TO LOOK THIS WAY! WELL, HERE GOES!

DIDJA NOTICE, ANNIE, TH' WATER ISN'T NEARLY AS BLACK AS IT WAS A WEEK AGO!

UH-HUH! YCAN SEE HIS LIGHT WAY DOWN THERE. GONE UNDER TH' LEDGE NOW.

SKY'S SURE BRIGHT TONIGHT. HEY! WHAT'S THAT HANGIN' UP THERE?

EH? LOOKS LIKE SOMETHIN' BEIN' LET DOWN ON A STRING.

THERE'S A GUY UP ON TOP O' TH' WALL WITH A FISHIN' ROD! BUT WHAT'S HE...?

YEH!! LOOK OUT FOR THAT STUFF! QUICK! JUMP!

**BANG!**

IT'S THE TREASURE, ALL RIGHT! GAD! GOLD ENOUGH TO BUY A KINGDOM! NOW TO GET IT ABOARD THE SCHOONER - AND - WHAT TH'...?

ANNIE! QUICK! THAT EXPLOSION! WHAT HAPPENED? IT WAS ABOVE WATER OR WE'D BE DEAD!

SH-H - SOME GUY WAS UP ON TH' CASTLE WALL! RIGHT ABOVE US, WITH DYNAMITE!

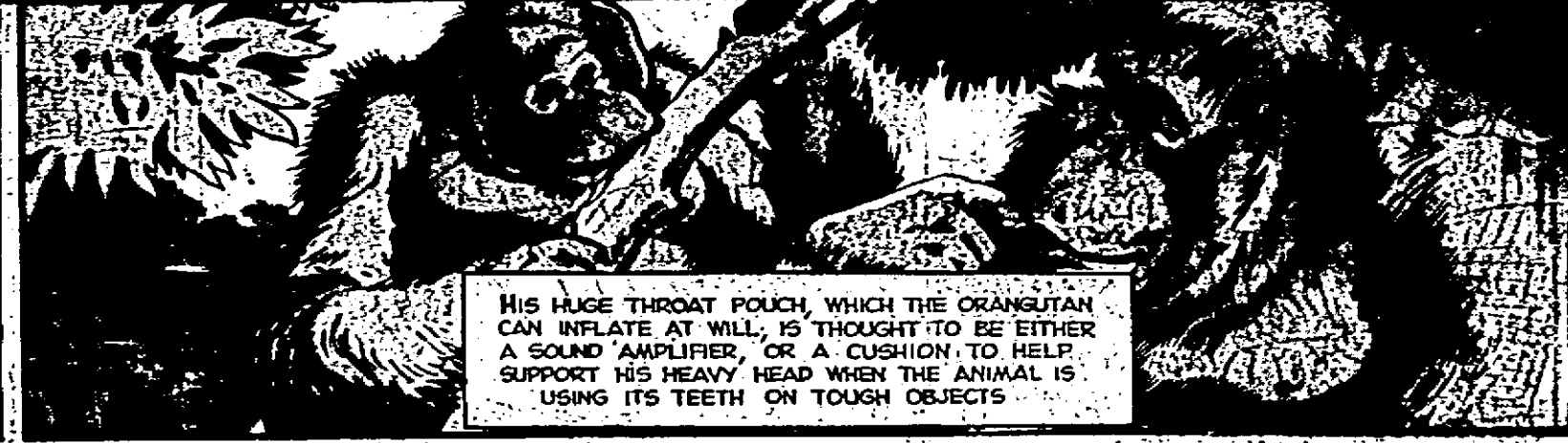
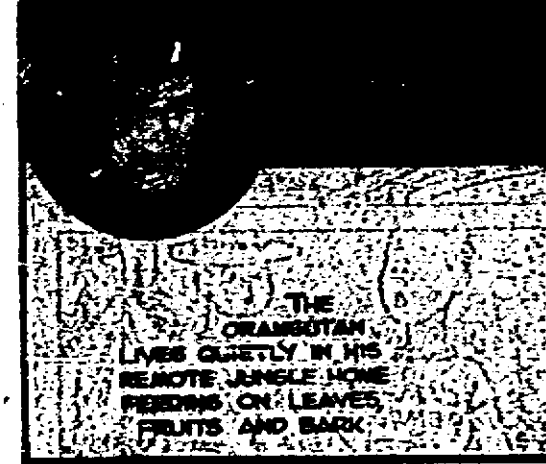
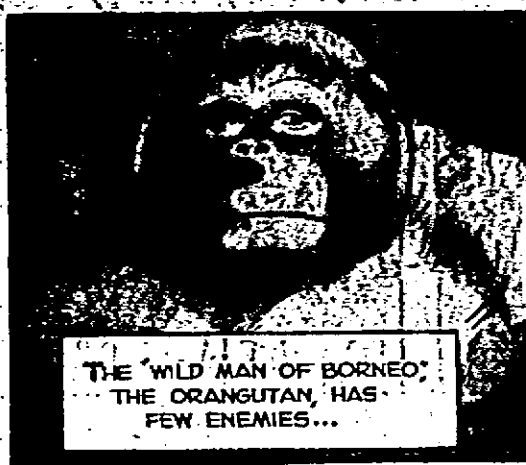
IF YOU'RE SURE Y'GOT THAT WERE GUY, O.K.!

THAT STUPID JERK! LED US RIGHT TO TH' SPOT! I LET TH' DYNAMITE DOWN ALMOST INTER THEIR BOAT, THEN LET IT OFF! BOOM! NOTHIN' LEFT!

SMART WILLIE WERE AND THEM TWO NOSY BRATS AND FIVE OR SIX O' HIS BOYS! BLOOE! JUST A FEW BOAT SPLINTERS AND GREASE SPOTS, FLOATIN' OUT ON TH' TIDE! WELL, HERE'S TO THE GHOSTS OF THE WERES THAT WERE!

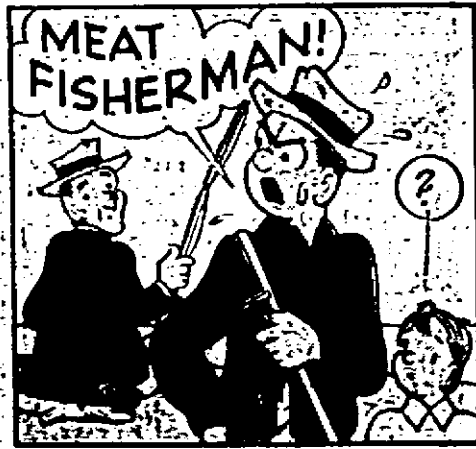
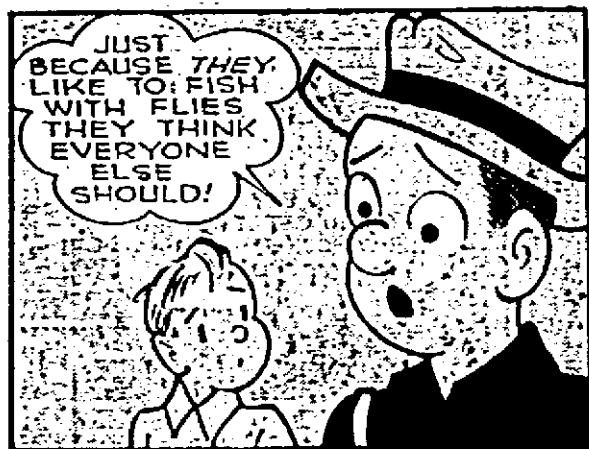
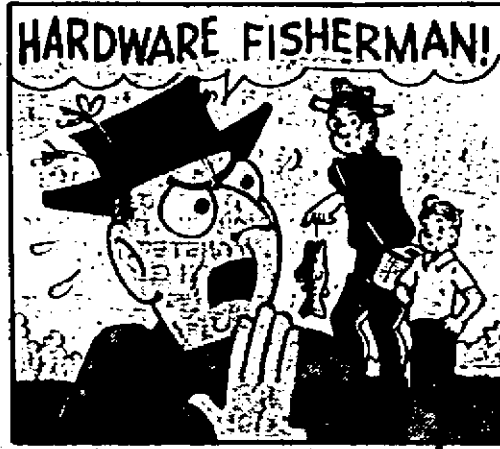
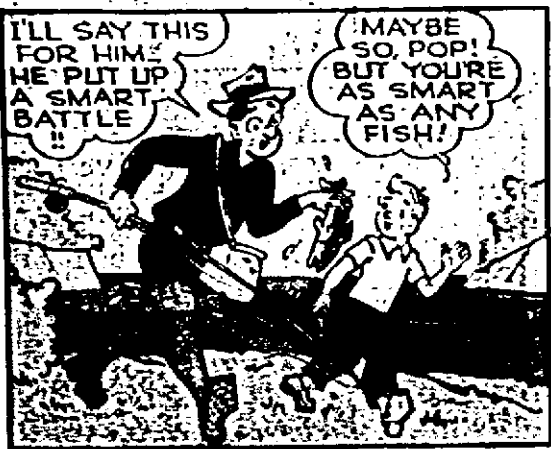
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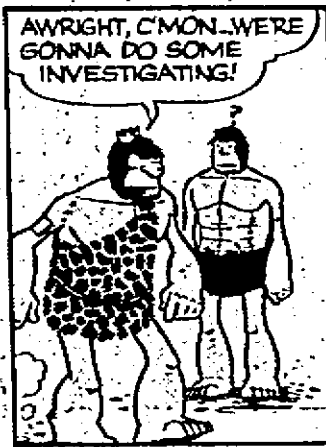
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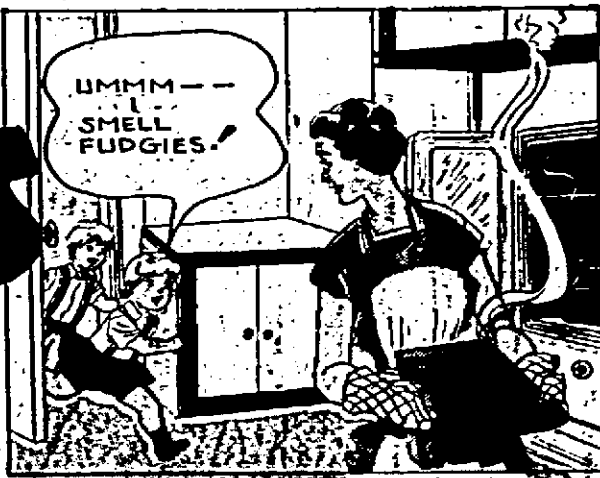
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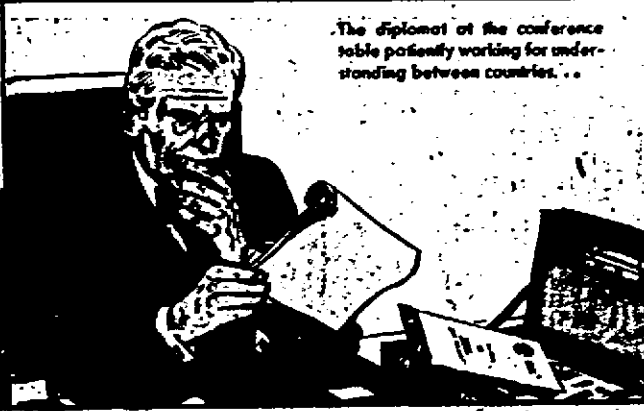
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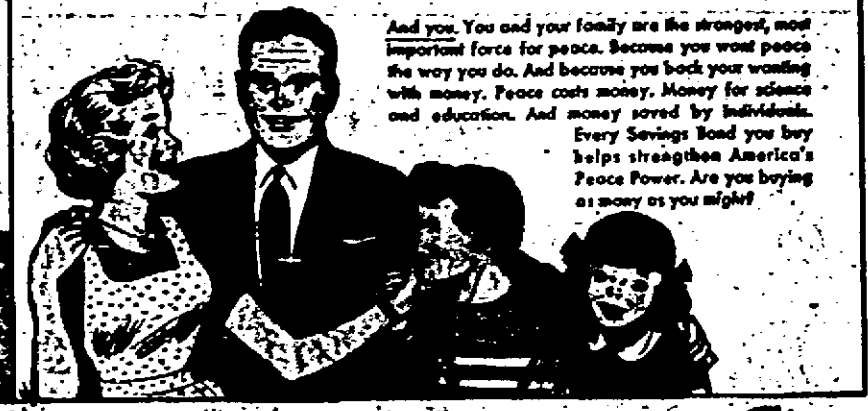
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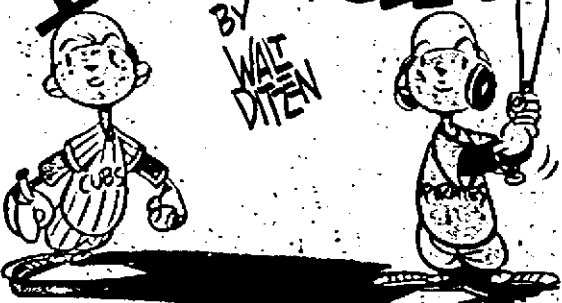
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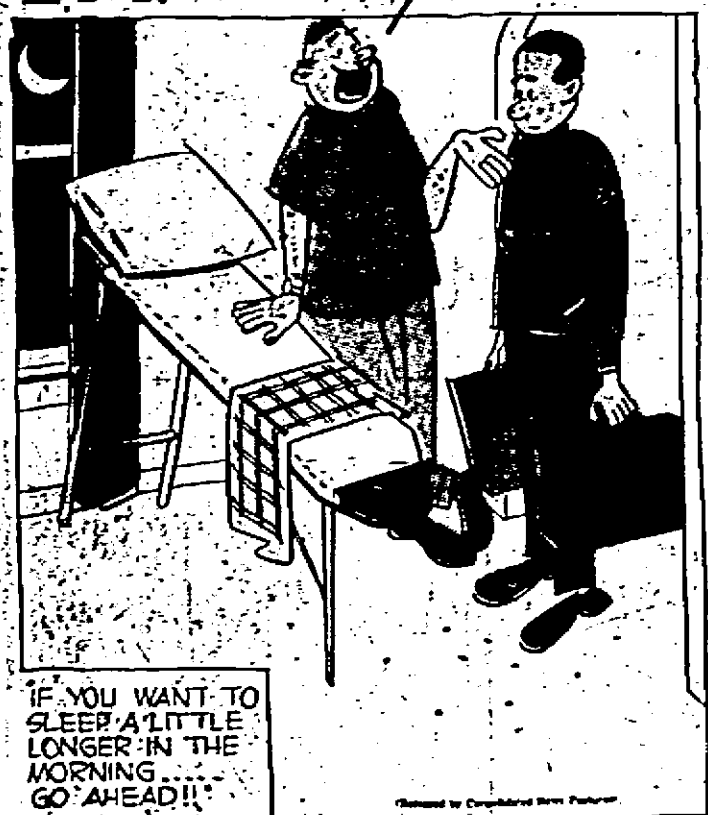
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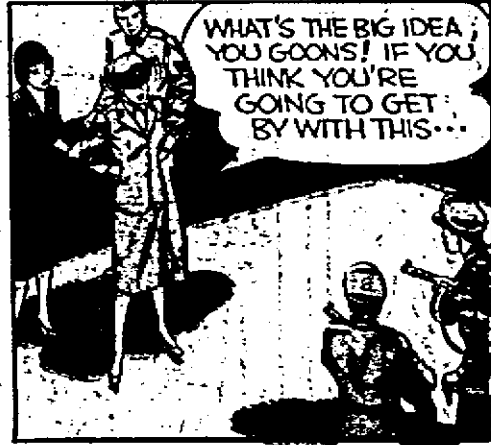
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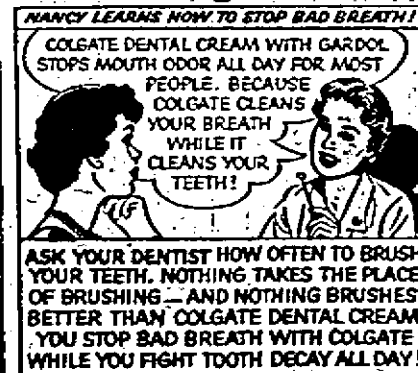


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